



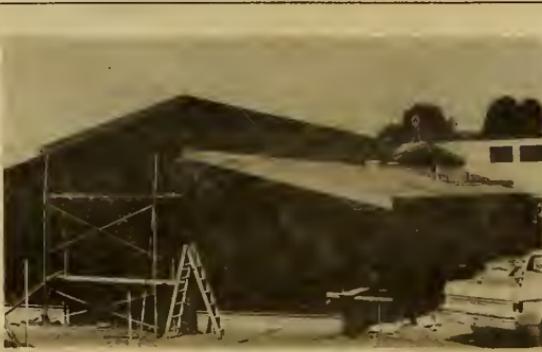
New building nears finish

By Kristin Stumpf

The new classroom building should be ready for classes to move in by November 1. According to A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance, the building was tentatively scheduled to be completed by this September, but because of delays in the planning committee and some financial difficulties this was not possible.

Last March, at the time this fall's class schedule was made out, the new building was supposed to have been completed by the beginning of the 1981-82 school year. Consequently, the registrar's office dubbed the building the "S-building" and scheduled classes to meet in it.

When it was announced in May that the building would not be completed on time, it was too late for the class schedule to be revised.



The "S-building" will be delayed until November. (Echo photo by David Waage.)

The classes scheduled to meet in the S building are now meeting in other classrooms around campus. A few classes are also meeting at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. These

classes should be moving into the new facilities as soon as construction is completed.

The new building contains six classrooms and nine faculty offices. Two

of the rooms will be large lecture halls. The halls will have tri-level floors, large writing tables, and tilting chairs with cushioned seats. One room will be used exclusively as a com-

puter room. The other three rooms will be general purpose classrooms. Two of these will be especially equipped for speech and accounting activities. The entire building will be carpeted and have new furniture.

The complete cost of this new building, including furnishings, is \$360,000. "The money came from two primary sources: The general building fund, which is made up completely of private donations, and a private estate left to CLC," said Buchanan.

This building was not included in the original master plan for the campus. However, the need for additional classrooms was so great that the board of directors took actions to remedy this situation by building this new facility.

The building is to be officially named at the convocation's meeting late in October.

Senate contemplates honor code

By Richard Korzuch

The ASCLC senate met for the first time this year on September 13.

One of the first issues discussed by the senate was ASCLC President Steve Smith's advocacy of an honor code for CLC.

Smith said he wants to initiate an honor code to help reduce cheating on campus, and added that it has been used on many other college campuses with positive results.

Ron Kragthorpe, dean of students affairs, agreed that an honor code would be very effective, adding that, "When it works, it is when a cheater is turned in."

Kairos editor Sarah Griffin answered questions

from senators about deliberately and scheduling problems with the 1981 Kairos.

"The Kairos was late because of problems with the pictures," said Griffin, "and will continue to be a fall delivery book until the students vote otherwise."

Griffin said the Kairos and Echo photography staffs are going to be combining this year, to prevent scheduling problems.

Griffin added that last year's seniors will not have to pay for shipping costs because they were not informed of the late delivery of the book. In the future, she said, seniors will be charged for shipping if the yearbook is late.

According to Nancy La

Porte, executive treasurer, \$1200 of the \$1600 deficit in last year's budget was for yearbook expenses. The senate will pick up the deficit and look for a fundraiser to make the money back.

Effective immediately, according to German, is a new policy regarding campus publicity. Posters and other publicity materials not approved by the campus activities office will be removed.

Commuter coordinator Jenelle Tepper proposed a campus roommate program for commuters.

Under this proposal, a group of on-campus students would "adopt" a commuter. The commuter would then have use of the dorm room to relax.

Boiler breaks in Mt. Clef

By David Archibald

Service was restored September 15.

Mt. Clef residents, many of them sophomores and transfer students, were deprived of hot water for up to five days when the main hot water holding tank rusted through, according to Clifford Williams, CLC maintenance director.

"It's not something I like to see," said Williams. "As far as I know, the tank that rusted through was the original one for the Mt. Clef building. That would make it about 18 years old."

The normal life of such a tank, Williams noted, can be as much as 40 years. With repairs, Williams expects the Mt. Clef tank to last many more years.

"We also had a water valve fail," said Williams. "It was a kind that not many people still make, and finding one was hard. "We know that students spend a lot of time in the dorms," Williams said, "and so it is important to get dorm problems fixed first."

"I appreciate the patience of the students," said Williams. "I don't anticipate any further problems."

editorial

Greetings

Greetings to you, our fellow students, from the staff of the Echo. Welcome to our first issue.

This issue is just a test run, a smaller version of the Echo you will be seeing each Friday morning.

We also open this year on a rather proud note; for we have won an award. For what it's worth, the Echo was awarded an All-American ranking by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated College Press.

This is an achievement that the Echo has never before attained. We are grateful. We are grateful to all those who worked with us: our reporters, our photographers, our typists, our editors, and yes, even our readers.

But there is one person to whom we are unable to extend our gratitude. That is because he is not here. Our adviser, Dr. Gordon Cheeswright, had to leave CLC this year when a tenured position could not be found for him. All of CLC will feel this loss. So we thank you from a distance, Dr. Cheeswright, and only hope that the fruits of our success could have been shared together.

But a newspaper must look forward; we must find the new and anticipate the future. We are doomed to live for the moment. It is our function.

And so we start anew.

Speak out and take a stand

By Sharon Makokian

This week, thousands of protesters are converging on the grounds of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant to form a human blockade. The ages of the blockaders span many generations. People are coming from different places, occupations, and races. Some might lose their jobs for taking the

time off. Many will be arrested for trespassing. Although the participants come from a multiplicity of backgrounds, they all have one thing in common: they are all standing up for their beliefs.

The Diablo blockaders should serve as a good example to all of us. Be it nuclear power, Reagan's budget cuts, the LRC, or the new dorm policy, we should not be afraid to

take a stand when an issue faces our lives. Unless we express our opinions and work constructively to change what we feel is wrong, nothing will ever start to get better. By not supporting a solution, we are, in essence, part of the problem. Where would we be if it were not for such believers as Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King? Now, I'm not saying that we all have to drop every-

to come into the food service department as soon as possible and we will work with their individual situations with them.

I would like to also encourage and invite all interested students to plan on attending our open clipping of the Student Food Committee this fall. This group will commence meeting in the next two weeks and is open to who would like to be involved in what is planning for the year. Meeting announcements will be posted on the common room first notice. We encourage your attendance or input at these meetings.

Karen Tibbitts

CLC nutritionist

For all you musical maniacs KRCI is back! The 1981-82 broadcast year begins on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8 a.m. at 101.5 on the FM dial.

COMMUTERS—
YOUR FRESHMAN RECORDS
AND COMPENDIUMS ARE
AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT
CENTER (upstairs cafeteria
offices).

Anyone interested in being on the yearbook staff. No experience necessary. Will train. Contact Sarah Griffin, 492-2371.

The Echo needs 15 prints for its fall semester. The price is 14 an hour and we will train you. Come and be a part of the All-American CLC Echo. Contact Ann Boynton at 492-0275.

New Wings, CLC's Christian singing group, will be holding auditions on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Library. There are positions available for all voices. Some instrumentalists are also needed. For more information call Jon Vicker at 492-0283 or Sherry Mazyck at 492-0276.

YES, WE KNOW...
THE TV IN THE SUB
doesn't work. The radio either
does the radio. The cable is out of
order. Calls for repair have been
made, but we expect that it will be
a few days before anything can be
resumed. Thank you for your
patience and understanding.

The SUB Management

ed is important! The main thing is to speak out and not be afraid of the consequences.

One outlet available to the CLC community is this editorial page. Our goal is to serve: to keep everyone informed about issues and problems and to provide a place where people can voice their opinions. This is your page too—don't be afraid to take a stand—it just might do some good!

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, September 21
10 a.m.

Christian Conversations/auditorium

TUESDAY, September 22

Last day to add a class
4 p.m. Visiting scholar lecture/ Nelson Room
6 p.m. Rapid reading program/ Nelson Room
8:15 p.m. Visiting scholar lecture/Nygren I

WEDNESDAY, September 23
10 a.m.
12 noon

•Chapel/auditorium
Faculty/staff luncheon/Nelson Room

THURSDAY, September 24
9 p.m.

SUB film/SUB, "Little Big Man"

FRIDAY, September 25
10 a.m.
8:15 p.m.

Learning Resources
Artist/Lecture film/auditorium
"Coal Miner's Daughter"

FRIDAY, September 28
10 a.m.
8:15 p.m.

8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 29

Residence Hall Activity Day (check
with your head resident for details)
Community concert/auditorium
"Sing Me a Rainbow," Little Theatre,
Admission: \$5.

SUNDAY, September 20
10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

1 p.m.
Lord of Life Lutheran Church/
auditorium
Ascension Lutheran Picnic
Kingsmen Park
Sophomore class beach trip

sports

Defense sparks CLC grid pride

By Rick Hamlin

The CLC cafeteria hung a banner last Sunday that said "We're Proud of You, Kingsmen." The feeling of being proud shone through in the aftermath of the Kingsmen's battle with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the defending NCAA Division II champions. Though CLC lost last Saturday, 10-0, the Kingsmen did not emerge as losers.

CLC entered the game without much chance of winning, according to local papers in the San Luis Obispo area. One local writer had picked the Mustangs by at least 17 points in a cakewalk.

Afterall, CLC was a much smaller school from a smaller division. Furthermore, the Mustangs were the champions for 1980; the game was naturally going to be a lopsided affair.

The only problem was that someone forgot to tell Cal Lutheran.

The game began with the Mustangs on offense. On the second play, Dan Craig, SLO quarterback, busted loose on an 18-yard gain. The oddsmakers were already saying, "I told you so."

A few plays later, SLO's back Jim Colvin was buried by linebacker Vic Hill for a one-yard loss. Nelson then attempted to throw on second and third downs only to be sacked

With first and goal, SLO's back Jim Colvin was buried by linebacker Vic Hill for a one-yard loss. Nelson then attempted to throw on second and third downs only to be sacked

first by Jeff Orlando and next by Darin Moss.

By this time SLO kicker Tom Vessella was looking at a 37-yard field goal attempt that sailed wide to the left and very short. The Kingsmen had held.

On their next possession SLO drove down to the Kingsmen 19-yard line, until Steve DeCoud came in with a big sack to force the Mustangs into a 33-yard field goal by Vessella.

For the remainder of the first half the Kingsmen swarmed and ball-hawked to kill any SLO drives. Tad Wygal came up with a fumble recovery while Orlando picked off a Nelson pass to kill any further Mustang scoring.

With the halftime score 3-0, the Kingsmen left the field uplifted while the Mustangs left bewildered. As center Joel Wilker said on the sidelines in the second quarter, "They know they're in a ballgame now."

The Kingsmen appeared to realize that they truly did have a chance to win throughout the game and never let up through the second half.

CLC began to move the ball in the second half behind the fine running of Jim Kearney, who led CLC with 60 yards and Phil Frye who gained 45, 35 of them coming in the second half. But the SLO defense and some questionable ball spotting calls turned back CLC's final threats.

CLC's defense played brilliantly, containing the Mustangs until late in the final period. Vic Hill and Kent Jorgensen each re-

covered fumbles to continue the frustration for the Mustangs.

The final blow came late in the fourth quarter when SLO drove 99 yards to secure the game. During the drive Craig picked up most of the yardage, including an 18-yard carry to begin the drive. Then on fourth down, Craig tumbled over the right side to score.

The Kingsmen rallied with their best drive of the game, thrusting into the Mustang 3-yard line with 53 seconds left. The drive stalled on fourth down and head Coach Bob Shoup elected to attempt a field goal. Glenn Fischer's attempt sailed wide to the right, to end the game. When the dust settled, CLC left the field not as losers, but as a team that was satisfied with giving its best effort.

"It was a courageous effort," said Shoup. "I'm very proud of our effort. We're disappointed because we believed we could have won. We showed that we can play at this level and we will have a good season."

Starting quarterback Craig Moropoulos was also very optimistic with the team's performance. "We should not be down. Losing to SLO by 10 points is good. We're proud. We have a hell of a team."

On defense, Tad Wygal anchors the defensive line aided by a hot prospect in sophomore Tom Wilkes. Wilkes played a fine game against the Mustangs and Shoup calls him his "best pro prospect."

On defense, Tad Wygal anchors the defensive line aided by a hot prospect in sophomore Tom Wilkes.

Wilkes played a fine game against the Mustangs and Shoup calls him his "best pro prospect."

The linebacking is very solid. Vic Hill and Kent Jorgensen were all over the field last Saturday and they should only get better.

The back field was handled excellently by Jeff Orlando and Tom Cooney. Orlando led the team in interceptions last year with four and was named All-District.

The offense turned in the biggest surprises. CLC lost its only experienced lineman when Kingsley Kallas went down with an injury. Yet the play of Dan Stoffel, coming back from a broken leg, Pete Alamar, a transfer from Oregon, John Odom, John Walsh and center Joel Wilker was amazing.

"I was very pleased with the offensive line," related Shoup. "The offensive line won the battle in the trenches in the second half."

The running game was also a surprise. Only one of the 11 backs the Kingsmen used last year has returned, Senior Jim Kearney. Kearney averaged five yards a carry with a plowing straight forward style against the very large SLO team.

Kearney was aided by a transfer from Utah State, Phil Frye. Frye picked up key yards in the second half.

CLC, led by senior Craig Moropoulos, will hope to open up the passing attack as the season progresses. Moropoulos was 14 of 25 for 97 yards and had one interception.

Playing behind Moro-

poulos are two individuals that could force some playing time. BYU transfer, Mike Jones, has a very strong arm and is expected to see some playing time.

The third signal caller is freshman Jim Wolk, a scrambler who has looked very impressive in training camp and in the Alumni game.

Whoever the quarterback is, a very talented group will be waiting to catch anything that comes their way. Senior Mark Sutton pulled down four passes for 25 yards against SLO. Steve Hagen and Mike James also will see considerable action. Hagen caught two for 11 yards last week while James pulled in one for seven yards.

The biggest surprise in the receiving corps was the performance of tight end Tim Lins. Lins, a 6'4", 220-pound, junior transfer from Cerritos Junior College, pulled in four passes for 45 yards, including the team's longest completion, an 18 yard snag.

Another pleasant aspect about the SLO contest was the remarkable punting of Bill Turner. Turner is a freshman out of local Westlake High School and averaged 43.4 yards a punt. Turner hit two coffin corner kicks that pinned the Mustangs deep in their own territory.

CLC travels to Humboldt to play Humboldt State University for a Saturday night contest. The Lumberjacks are from the Far Western Conference and are coached by Bud Van Deren.

Kingsmen soccer takes aim at winning goal

By Steve Hess

The Kingsmen went to the soccer field against Dominguez Hills on Saturday, September 12. Neither team succeeded in scoring in spite of an exciting 0-0 double overtime conclusion.

Excitement arose in the second overtime, when Chris Doheny experienced

two stymied attempts on goal. His first attempt hit the crossbar and on his rebounding shot Doheny was unable to pull off the badly needed goal for the Kingsmen as the ball went over the goal's crossbar. In spite of the score, the Kingsmen had more shots on goal, enjoying a 10-4 margin. Bruce Myhre, despite a slight injury, had a powerful game.

The Kingsmen boast ten returning lettermen; Frank Espenget, Bill Espenget, Bruce Myhre, Jack Carroll, Darrell Miller, Mark Iverson, Eric Smith, Steen Weber, Greg Ransrom, and Chris Doheny. The rookies look very promising. They are Chuck Knauer, Jo Meehan, Rick Heslet, Kris Title, Mike Lavallee, Blair Henderson, Mehrdad Barghi, David

Remedios, Kirk Smith, Amir Mohajer, William Prasad, Scott Rothman, Stephen Eskidsen and Bob Johnson.

The Kingsmen this year have many strong teams to beat. Some of the games to look for in the near future will be Fresno Pacific, Biola College, Westmont College, and Azusa Pacific. Coach Peter Schramli said

"I have a three year plan for the soccer program here at CLC. In our first year I wanted to win 6 games; we were able to win 5. In the second year, last season, I wanted to have a winning season; we were, once again, able to accomplish this with a 10 win and 8 loss record. This year I want to be contenders for the play-offs."



Stuart Winchester, head of the Artist/Lecture Commission, hopes to explore basic human ideals by showing "Last Tango in Paris," a film he hopes will "challenge people to think."

'Last Tango in Paris'

Artist/Lecture Commission picks film with adult topics

By Mark Hoffmeier

Next month, for the first time in CLC's history, an X-rated movie will be shown as a campus activity.

The film, "Last Tango in Paris," is scheduled to be shown on Oct. 16, at 8:15, in the auditorium.

Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider star in the film that artist/lecture commissioner Stuart Winchester described as, "A great film, a classic."

The showing of the movie raises many questions. Why such a controversial film, and why this film in particular?

"When I first took office I made known that I wanted a controversial

film to be shown," explained Winchester. "We chose 'Last Tango...' because it explores culture, death, and sexuality, three basic human ideals. The film portrays realistically our changing perceptions on these subjects."

The artist/lecture commission, composed of Marva Hall, Doug Page, Bob Buschacher, and Tina Ziegler, backed Winchester's decision completely. "It isn't a pornographic film," Winchester said. "If I'd have wanted to bring cheap pornography here, I would have gotten some stag films."

Winchester says he hopes the movie will "challenge people to think."

As for the question of persons under 18 attending, Winchester said, "I

don't think it should be a problem. Most of the people here are between 18 and 22. I will be making an announcement prior to the movie as to its content, so if anyone feels offended, they may leave."

The process involved in selection of campus movies is simple. The commission makes a list and submits it to the office of the dean for student affairs, Dean Kragthorpe.

"Dean Kragthorpe, who, I believe, was in contact with the board of regents, approved the film," Winchester said.

"I hope people think about what they see," Winchester said. "Some may be offended, but I think they will learn."

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Many issues face senate

By Richard Korzuch

CLC's student senate met for the second time with a meeting ranging on issues from the organization of new campus religious groups to a conference with Nobel Peace Prize scholars on Sept. 20.

First to speak was campus Pastor Gerry Swanson, telling of his hope to relate the church and student government. Swanson said

that he sees a potential relationship between the church and the student community.

"One of the ways the church has done this," Swanson said, "was to set up groups which place an emphasis on discovery and commitment." Swanson also said that he is excited about the concern in these groups on important issues and would like to look at the church as a part of the campus in the future.

Also part of the meeting was Tonja Hanson, head of testing and counseling services, speaking about the continuation of the Alcohol Advisory Board. Hanson explained that the board has tried to inform students what is going on in alcohol education, and the committee offers those who need assistance a place to go.

Hanson also said that she is intending to join a

(see "Senate," p. 4)



Dave Cook
Presidential Candidate



Lori Galbreath
Presidential Candidate

ASCLC sponsors frosh elections

By Caleb Harms

Freshman elections will be held on Wednesday Sept. 30.

Resident students will vote in front of the cafeteria and commuters will vote by Nygreen Hall.

Community voting begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Residents will vote from 11:00 a.m. to

6:30 p.m.

According to ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff, the candidate turnout is better than expected.

There are 10 candidates trying for four positions.

A candidate's forum will be held Sept. 27, at 9:00 p.m., in Thompson lounge.

Balloting results will be posted in the SUB at 9:00 p.m. the day of the election.

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Kristin Hara

Scott Posovsky

Jodi Moore

Hi! My name is Kristin Hara. I'm interested in being freshman vice president because I would like to be involved in making this the best year for us all.

I was treasurer for an International Club in 1979, and secretary for my church in 1978. I would appreciate your support.

(*Echo candidate photos by Mark Ledebur.*)

Yes, my name is Scott Posovsky, I am running for all of you as freshman class vice pres. to represent your feelings and not my own personal feelings. I'm very positive, and by the rights the cabinet gives upon me, I'll give you Satisfaction, with me, the man of action. Thank you!

My name is Jodi Moore and I would like to represent all of you as freshman class vice pres. to represent your feelings and not my own personal feelings. I'm very positive, and by the rights the cabinet gives upon me, I'll give you Satisfaction, with me, the man of action. Thank you!



Valerie Lopez

Karen Skjervem

I realize ASCLC constitutes the informal work group of the student body for involving the resources and wisdom of the entire student body in ASCLC decisions by defining problems, discovering solutions, and communicating these to the student body and the CLC Administration. I am willing to uphold the views of the CLC students.

Having been the president of my church group, and involved with a high school club, I have the motivation to succeed as freshman secretary. I can handle the responsibilities of this job. I would like to unify the freshman class by organizing committees, and provide the time to attend meetings.

These students are all candidates for freshman offices. The Echo endorses no candidate and has not edited their statements.



Carla Masters

Dani Mowery

Lauren Ott

Getting involved in CLC and becoming familiar with my class mates are the reasons why I, Carla Masters, am running for freshman treasurer. With the ability to decipher numbers and originate ideas, I feel I am competent for the position.

My name is Dani Mowery. Yes, I am a girl. I would like to represent the freshman class by being elected treasurer. I have always been involved in each school I have attended, and have found that participating in student government is the most fun way to be involved.

Ott did not submit a photograph or a statement.

Lori Galbreath
Presidential Candidate

I am running for class president because I really want to get involved in student government and to meet new people. I feel one of the most important values for a class to have is class identity; to all work together, as one, on class events, fund raisers, activities, etc.

Dave Cook
Presidential Candidate

Student Government is sometimes down-graded by students who think it only has a small scope of activity, when actually it deals with the many functions of the school such as curriculum, off-campus activities, as well as the individual student. One cannot dismiss its political importance.

I am David Cook, and I am running to represent you as CLC's class president.

I would like to impress upon you my determination to represent you. As a representative of a large body of students, one must listen to every student's opinions concerning the college. I will value your vote and look forward to moving on and working with you in representing our student government together.

news

KRCL reorganizes for 81-82

By Denise Tierney

When KRCL returned to the cable system of the Thousand Oaks area last week, it did so with a completely new management team, highlighting a return to the way the station had been run three and four years ago.

"We're shooting for some consistency this year," said Caleb Harms, station manager. "The last couple of years the students were in total control, and there were some needs not being attended to."

To better serve the listening community, Harms said, "The faculty advisers, Don Haskell and Tim

Schultz, will be assuming a larger role in the management of the station."

"A larger role," Harms explained, "does not mean that the advisers will actually running the station day-to-day, but will increase their supervision."

One method of supervision that is being brought back for this and future years is the station handbook. It details the duties of each member of the station staff, and spells out what each member is authorized to do.

Part of the reason KRCL was not on the air the first day of school, Harms explained, was the reorganization of the staff, and the

fact that a larger than usual amount of students applied for management positions.

Among some thirty applicants, KRCL's new board of directors was chosen. Applications are still being accepted for D.J.'s and engineers—forms can be picked up in the Student Union Building.

On Wednesdays, "Retro Rock," a musical highlight on a certain artist or group, will be broadcast from 8:9 p.m., and again on Saturdays from 8:9 p.m. Several new religious programs will be broadcast on Sundays, which include "College Choral Album Play," from 9:30 a.m.-

10:30 a.m., "Lutheran Vespers," from 5:30-6 and "Religious Issues and Answers," from 6:05-6:30 p.m. News will be aired week days for five minutes at 9:00 a.m., 12 noon and 6:00 p.m.

"The people that Haskell and Schultz didn't know had to be checked out," said Harms, "and since many of the applicants were new to the program, that meant a lot of checking."

KRCL, according to Harms, will return to what is known as block programming. This means that if a listener wants to to a particular type of music, he or she would be

able to find that type of music at the same time each day.

KRCL has many new weekly programs in addition to its regular rock music featured throughout the day. Some of the special programs include a "CLC Community which will be broadcast on Mondays, from 8:80 p.m., and "CLC Sports In-Depth," which will be broadcast from 8:30-9 p.m.

"We will be more oriented to the type of music that college students want to hear," promised Harms. "We'd like to build up our audience, and with the staff we have this year, we can."

'Lord of Life' offers group opportunities

By Susan DeBuhr

New opportunities for small group study, prayer, and fellowship are being offered by Lord of Life Church, the campus congregation, this semester.

The groups are designed to provide students who share a special interest the chance to meet in small, close-knit groups.

There are two types of groups: Nazareth and Mission.

The Nazareth groups will be centered on the personal growth of each member. There will be time for discussion, study of materials selected by student leaders, and prayer.

The Mission groups will focus on a specific issue or concern that is shared

by the members. "The primary objective will be the faithful and effective performance of the group's central mission," said Erik Olson, assistant to the college pastor.

Among the Nazareth group topics include a scriptural study on experiencing the presence of God, an examination of the role of today's Christian woman, and an all-

male group dealing with men's personal relationships.

Some mission groups will actively express concern about the arms race, world hunger, and the care of the elderly.

Other mission groups will participate in liturgical dance and music as a form of worship.

The groups are being kept small in the hope

that members will develop a closer fellowship.

"With small groups, each individual is important," said Olson.

The emphasis on small groups as effective ministries developed at the church council retreat last spring. Campus Pastor Gerry Swanson said, following the success of the women's discipleship program last year.

Commuter board addresses needs

By Jean Kelso

A commuter advisory board, headed by Jenelle Tepper, has been formed to address the needs of commuter students.

The purpose of the advisory board is to keep commuters informed of campus activities so they can become involved in campus life.

Tepper, the commuter coordinator, acts as a liaison between commuters and the student government. She informs the student government of the special needs of commuters and works toward improving commuter relations.

Services which help commuters keep themselves informed are the commuter newsletter, bulletin board, campus compendium and calendar of events, commuter-roommates, and information phone lines.

The commuter newsletter is a monthly mailing that lists upcoming activities and news relevant to commuters. The first issue will be sent out the first week of October.

The commuter bulletin board is located in the student union building. One of the functions of the board is to provide information about carpooling.

For information con-

cerning school policies, commuters can refer to the campus compendium. The compendium also acts as a student handbook. The compendium, also known as the calendar of events, can be picked up by commuters in the student activity office.

Commuter roommates are being established in the hope of bettering relations between commuters and residential students.

This program will match a commuter with a dorm room of students, and make a room available to the commuter between classes. Students can sign up for this program on the bulletin board in the SUB. Updated information

about campus activities is also available on two special phone lines. The activities line, 492-1102, is recorded information about activities available to students. The codaphone, 492-4393, is a 24-hour line relaying information about CLC activities that the community may also take part in.

To make commuter life more pleasant, the SUB is open as early as 7:30 a.m. on weekdays. Not only is it a place to study or watch T.V., but it also has lockers for commuters, who should bring their own locks.

The commuter advisory board is also responsible

for planning monthly activities. The first gathering will be before the football picnic on Sept. 26. Commuters should bring their own lunches (beverages will be provided) and meet in the SUB at 11 a.m. before going over to Kingsmen Park. Mt Clef Inn will host the next activity, a breakfast, on Oct. 17.

Some activities in the planning are a commuter pool party and a commuter group in the Christmas card contest.

The advisory board would appreciate the help of any commuter who would like to get involved. Meetings are held Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the SUB.

news

Cowboys help fund new locker facilities

By David A. Weinman

The CLC locker rooms and training facilities were updated and expanded upon this past summer.

All existing facilities were upgraded and seven new rooms were added. Two of these are locker rooms and the other five make up the training facilities. The training room consists of an office for the trainer, storage space, treatment room, a hydrotherapy room and a women's restroom with access from the outside.

These new facilities benefit all athletes. All female athletes have the

opportunity to utilize the training facilities while male athletes, in addition, have use of the locker room.

Ten years ago, the Dallas Cowboys offered to build Cal Lutheran a new training complex. The old facilities were small, outdated and inaccessible to women athletes. In addition to these inadequacies the buildings were not insulated or air conditioned, so during the summer the locker room and the training room were unbearable.

Last winter the plans got underway to design the new facilities. Football coach Robert Shoup along

with the contractor, Bob Samuelson, began designing the layout of the new locker and training rooms. After many hours of planning the cost for construction was set at \$23 a square foot. The money was allocated from the Kingsmen Football Booster Club, two major contributions from people in the community, and some financial assistance from the Dallas Cowboys.

The Kingsmen Booster Club donated a great deal of time and materials. Some of the materials donated consisted of the paint and carpet, the floor tile and the dry wall.

RUSSELL MEANS

Monday : 10:00 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the gym



The United States government, for

200 years,

acknowledged the

Indian nations as

sovereign. They

made more than

300 treaties with

us but then

broke every one.

Senate faces issues

(cont. from p. 1)

national organization that will have students think about their values on alcohol. She also added that the advisory board met for the first time this past Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The most controversial issue of the meeting seemed to center around artist/lecture commissioner, Stuart Winchester, who defended the recent controversy caused by the scheduling of the film "Last Tango in Paris" on Oct. 16. Winchester says that he feels the school suffers an "identity crisis" because of the controversy the film has aroused.

"One of the purposes of these films," Winchester added, "is to show that things like these happen," referring to the violence and sexuality content in "Tango." He also added to this that the film will test man's person's belief systems. "How can they be changed," Winchester questioned, "if they have not been tested?"

In general business, the senate reported the freshmen candidates are now campaigning and a forum will be held for the ten office seekers this Sunday night in the Thompson Hall lounge. The election will be held Sept. 30. Voters must present their student I.D.

Also brought up was the status of the Food Committee, which will meet this coming Monday at 2:45 in the cafeteria. Tom Hoff, ASCLC vice president, said that he wants to develop a committee to look into a plan for students who eat off campus much of the time,

and need an alternative eating plan when they are not on campus. Information on this will become available as soon as Hoff establishes a committee and meets with Food Services.

Finally, dean of student affairs Ron Kragthorpe told the senate that a nominee who is to go to the annual Nobel conference at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, must be chosen.

"The purpose of the conference is to have a place where philosophers and scientists can share ideas on man's relationship with nature," said Steve Smith, ASCLC president.

The conference is going to be held October 6 and 7 in St. Peter with a representative from CLC attending along with Dr. William Bersley, a professor of philosophy. The representative will present a "Contemporary Christian Conversation" as a result of being chosen, presenting what he or she learned at the conference. The senate will pick up the tab for the nominee's plane fare, with the student picking up the cost of food, ground transportation, and lodging.

Finally, a mistake was noted in last week's senate Echo article dealing with the senate and Kairos budgets. It was reported that the Kairos deficit was \$1200. Executive treasurer Nancy LaPorte reported that the actual amount of the deficit was \$1600, with the senate budget, which is separate from the Kairos budget, showing a deficit of \$600.

Hear the band next

Friday at 10:00 a.m.



in the fire circle

editorial

Understand us

When you read the editorial pages of the Echo, we'd like you to keep some things in mind. We have set certain rules regarding its use, and life should go much smoother for the both of us if you understand them.

This is a page for opinion, and you will find three identifiable types: ours, yours, and our reporters.

Our opinion comes like this; in unsigned first person plural essays. We this, and We that. They read like royal pronouncements.

Next comes your opinion. This gets on this page as letters to the editor. These have some limitations you should know. First, they should be put in the Echo box in the SUB by 10 p.m. on Monday for publication in that Friday's paper. If a letter contains libelous statements, we certainly shall not print it. In addition, the object of any criticism or censure will be given an opportunity to respond, but their response must be limited to 100 words. If they wish to respond at greater length, they must wait for next week's issue.

Lastly, there is the opinion of our reporters. In all cases, this is clearly marked with their byline. They alone are responsible for what they say, unless their statements are libelous; that is false and damaging statements about a third person's character or reputation. We'll watch out for that.

We also reserve the right to not print letters for reasons of space, balance or taste.

So now that you know our rules, let's hear from you!

David & Goliath: Is it worth it?

By Rick Hamlin

Last Saturday, California Lutheran College hosted a JV football game that should never have been played.

CLC's group was to play Pasadena City College,

PLC is a breeding ground for the USC Trojans, ranked number one in all of football this week.

The results were all too predictable. CLC's freshmen lost 38-0, but ever worse was the beating they took physically. Two guys were taken off the field in an ambulance, while other players limped or stumbled off the field consistently.

CLC suited up only 26 players. Take into account that 11 players are on offense and 11 more on defense; that leaves four players as substitutes. PCC played with 98 players.

When the injuries began to set in, the coaches had to play players both ways.

By the fourth quarter, coach Steve Graff was forced to replace injured players with other injured players.

The players should be given a chance to win and given much more support. Why risk their careers in a game where injuries are at a higher risk and there is no chance of winning?

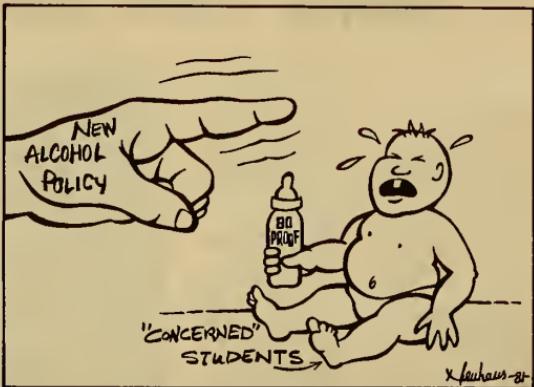
How can any team be competitive if they don't have enough healthy bodies?

Charlie Harper broke a leg very badly. His play may never be the same. Jim Wolak, who has played for the varsity, was hit across the Adam's apple so hard that doctors believed they would have to perform a small operation on the field

Athletic Director Doering said these were freak accidents and could have happened anytime. Yet when you only have tired and hurt ball players in the game, aren't injuries more likely?

In the future, the men that play football with their hearts should not have to be subjected to this kind of scheduling again.

more in-depth
look next week . . .



New policy: OK

By Paul Ohr

A new alcohol policy is in effect this year at California Lutheran College. The new standards are stricter and are aimed at reducing the number of disturbances caused by alcohol on the campus.

As everyone knows, CLC students are not allowed to have alcohol in their possession on campus at anytime. The most serious alcohol offense is hosting a "kegger" or any form of party with alcohol in the dorms.

If some people object . . .

The new policy contains many revisions. Students may now receive violations for the presence of recently emptied alcohol containers. This judgment is up to the authorities' discretion.

This year a student is referred to the respective Head Resident on his first violation. Last year this would have happened after two occurrences. On the second violation, the student is now referred to the dean of student affairs.

Last year this would have happened after three offenses.

According to Dean of Student Affairs, Ron Kragthorpe, each case is examined individually. The situation is discussed with the student and a decision is made based on circumstances, past trouble, and especially attitude. Punishment ranges from a warning to social probation or suspension from school.

A violating student may be given the option of taking his case to a hearing board—the All-College Hearing Board or the ASCLC Hearing Board. The majority of students deal with the problem with the dean rather than a board, said Kragthorpe.

This is the revised policy at CLC. It is tougher in its punishments in an attempt to curb problems which have occurred in the past. If some people object to the regulations then they should take their studies elsewhere.

Prior to entering CLC, each student is aware of the policy and of the resulting consequences if he chooses to indulge in alcohol on campus. Each individual can make the decision whether or not to take the risk.

The main emphasis of the policy is to be a deterrent and eliminate major problems. The policy sheet of the student affairs office states: "When the desires of some or a few (students) come into conflict with the rights of others, it is the responsibility of the staff to resolve the situation."

It is just too bad that some people are compelled to abuse drinking, thereby causing problems, vandalizing, and so forth. Then, these persons wonder why there is a stronger alcohol policy. The policy exists so violators must be prepared to accept the consequences.

Each student who chooses to come to Cal Lutheran must abide by the rules and policies set down. They have no right to complain about the regulations which were here first.

The authorities are not searching for violators; but if one presents a violation to them, then they have every right to carry out the proper action.

Besides, you can walk two blocks and be off campus and drink yourself into oblivion if you so desire.

editorial

Honor code solves nothing

By Jean Kelso

ASCLC President Steve Smith has begun to wage his war against cheating at CLC. Although the cause is valid and deserves attention, the tactics he proposed to stop spot cheating appear to be inadequate.

The honor code, although still in the research stage, is what Smith believes to be the answer to help eliminate cheating. The idea behind the system is to take the responsibility off of the instructor and give it to the students.

Students would be asked to sign a statement after completing an exam to insure that they did not cheat. The signed statement is also used as verification that the students were no one else cheating as well.

If a student did see a person cheating, they would then report it to the instructor. If more than one person witnessed the incident, in most cases, a confrontation between the student and the accused cheater would insure

The responsibility then falls on the instructor to judge the case and, in a sense, "sentence" the accused. If the purpose of the program is to take the responsibility away from the instructor, it has been defeated. He must act as judge, listening to pleas and accusations, as opposed to being an

umpire and empowered by a love of Christ, truth and freedom." Honor is not a regulation one can quote. It is a feeling that is in one's heart.

Furthermore, with the present system a student may speak to the instructor if he feels a student cheated and thus has an unfair advantage over the majority of the class.

vated and empowered by a love of Christ, truth and freedom." Honor is not a regulation one can quote. It is a feeling that is in one's heart.

Furthermore, with the present system a student may speak to the instructor if he feels a student cheated and thus has an unfair advantage over the majority of the class.

If the honor code was established it would not change the personalities of the students. People who are too inhibited to bring an incident to the attention of the instructor will still feel inhibited. Those who will speak out now will continue to speak out. In addition, people who do not care about cheating now will sign the statement without fulfilling the responsibility attached.

If a student cheats on an exam, why would this individual hesitate to sign a statement saying he did not? Both actions are dishonest. If the student performed one act of dishonesty what is to stop him from performing a second

The honor code would create tension between the students in the class. It would cause increased anxiety and possibly interfere with a student's performance on a test. For example, a student might fear being unjustly accused while looking up simply to collect his thoughts.

It is a system that is vulnerable to abuse. It would be a way of students to bring personal feelings into a situation where an unbiased opinion is needed. It is a system which may easily hurt the honest student by leaving his fate in the hands of other students.

Smith is planning to set up a sub-committee to research the result of honor codes at other schools. He does not believe it to be a foolproof system, as no practical solution would be. I do realize the good intent of the plan, yet much time and energy is being spent researching an unpractical and unfair solution.

Instructors should evaluate within their own classroom situations.

Leave the power in the hands of the instructors so they can deal with the situation in a way which they see fit.

Honor is not a trait that can be acquired as fast as an honor code can be established. It is a characteristic that is built over the years. A written code will not make a dishonorable person honorable.

There are many flaws in the proposed honor code. These flaws could hurt the honest student and possibly aid the dishonest. It would be foolish to continue to take the time and energy to research a plan that simply will not work.

The present system is more effective than the proposed honor system. If adjustments do need to be made it can easily be dealt with.

The instructor may feel he needs help observing his class during an exam. A simple solution is to request help from a departmental assistant. To improve the present system would just mean tighter enforcement of the rules.

Letters to the Editor

Kairos will come out in November; it will allow for a better book

Editor:

As DOTW was quick to point out within the first week of school, last year's Kairos has not yet been released. It is currently being printed and will be shipped from the Josten's Company on November 1.

They will be distributed as soon as they are received.

The 1981-82 Kairos will be released in early September of 1982. The decision to have a fall yearbook has nothing to

do with the delays from last year. I feel, as does the Kairos editor-in-chief, that a fall release allows for a better quality book. In order to have the yearbooks available for distribution in May, the

last deadline falls in early March. This, obviously, does not allow any photos of the last 2½ months of school, including commencement. We feel that a yearbook ought to represent an entire year, not

just six months of it.

If anyone has any questions or concerns, I'd be happy to discuss the situation with them.

Sincerely,
Ann L. Boynton
Student Publications
Commissioner

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feature

Student interns succeed

By Derréatha Corcoran

Financial aid - usually a rather humdrum topic, takes on an exciting aspect at California Lutheran College.

In November 1980, a new program was developed to assist students in meeting their tuition needs. Joan Fonda, responsible for the implementation of this plan, interviewed and subsequently placed individual students in internships throughout the community.

This year, Fonda undertakes the brand-new college-community work experience program as coordinator. "The idea came about mostly because of President Reagan's cuts in student loans," explains Fonda.

The new plan is limited to juniors and seniors with special financial needs and who have a grade point average of 3.0 or more. Thirty-nine students are now enrolled in the program.

"In the past, the internship program has been quite a success with no complaints as of yet," Fonda says. "I've gotten very positive feedback from both students and participating companies."

Students from all majors have been involved, in-



Joan Fonda coordinates the new work experience program.
(Echo photo by Dave Woage.)

cluding two 1981 graduates, Brenda Recher and Linda Quigley. They both work full-time at Los Robles Hospital; Recher in the financial department and Quigley in public relations.

Ken Waltrip, also a 1981 grad, now works as a controller at Word Plex on account of the internship program.

Placements have been made at KGQE and KNJO radio stations, the West-

lake Group, the city manager's office of Thousand Oaks, and the East Valley Sheriff's Station where crime analysis and consumer fraud have been studied.

"The best thing of all with these programs is that the business community and college get to know each other in a positive way," says Fonda. "This makes it less difficult for students to find work upon graduation."

As the Lu turns

As the third week of classes draws to a close, many of us still find it difficult to throw ourselves whole-heartedly into our studies.

Perhaps it's the warm Southern California weather. I personally find it terribly frustrating to be cooped up in the library or my dorm room on these warm, late summer days. I just can't stand the thought of being inside when I know there are much more exciting things going on outside!

So I generally opt for a more outdoorsy, open-air setting . . . the pool deck or the beach, for instance. Unfortunately, I've discovered that "the only things one can study effectively on the beach are anatomy, physiology, and how to get a date," to quote a greeting card in Mrs. O's bookstore.

So once again I find my studious efforts unfruitful, and am still left with chapters and chapters of unread homework assignments.

What do you do when it's 9 p.m. on a Sunday night and you suddenly realize that after two trips to the beach, going to the football game and a party, and sleeping in until noon two days in a row you have accomplished next to nothing and had better get started quick?

I must admit that even after three years at CLC, I have yet to come up with a feasible solution. One of these days, I'd love to come up with an effective plan which would allow me to enjoy the social aspects of school to the fullest, without making my academic endeavors suffer. If by chance someone knows the answer, please let me know!

Happy Friday!

Melinda Hayes 

Freshmen respond to

By Marianne Olson

Most of the freshmen and freshman advisers responded positively to the events of orientation. Students and faculty alike felt it was informative and necessary in orienting students to their new life at California Lutheran College.

Freshman Mark Schimel, who comes to CLC from Shelton, Conn., said, "The orientation events were both helpful and en-

joyable. I especially liked the trip to the J.Paul Getty museum and the Will Rogers State Beach." "I've been a freshman adviser for many years and I think the program is beneficial to the freshmen," said adviser Dr. John Solem. "The orientation solved many of the complaints that we had several years ago."

Dr. Janice Bowman, also a freshman adviser, said, "The freshman orientation activities are necessary. The freshmen that do not

experience the activities do not have a chance to find their own niche right away. Of these activities, the home visitation is a good idea because it helps to familiarize the students."

Patii Pappendick, a freshman from Cypress, Calif., said, "The orientation activities made me feel like I belonged. I met lots of people and everyone was easy to get along with."

"Life at Cal Lu is a great experience," said Pappendick. "Dorm life is a new

orientation

challenge and I like it."

However, a few students felt that there was room for improvement.

Freshman Will Atlas from Santa Monica, Calif., felt that orientation week could have been better planned. He felt the scheduling at registration was confusing and could have been presented more clearly. "Life here is quite interesting," said Atlas. "The homework is a challenge."

Nancy Howes from Redlands, Calif., stated, "I

think they should have had more activities where freshman get acquainted said Nancy Howes, a freshman from Redlands. I felt the hoodown and the "Getty and Surf" excursion were both worthwhile activities. I really fit in here and I feel it is my new home."

Overall, the planned events did the job of orienting those on the brink of their college careers. Freshmen, therefore, entered their new lifestyles with a secure attitude.

feature

Erik Olson poses challenges

By Lisa Gaeta

"I don't see myself as God's gift to CLC; if I can serve to provoke our students with the challenge, the opportunity, and the courage information to ask of themselves, 'Who do I say Jesus Christ is?' then I will feel that I have been well-used."

As new assistant to Pastor Gerry Swanson, Erik Olson would simply like to pose questions and provide information for the students so they can respond honestly to these questions and find out how faith happens in their lives. Olson does not see this position as a job, but rather as a role for him to be used as a resource in nurturing people and exposing his life and those of others to the word of God.

Olson's duties as assistant to the pastor are mainly those that deal with the contact between the community and CLC for most religious programs. A lot of time is spent on administrative details, such as writing letters, filling out forms, and the like. Along with his duties, he also leads Bible study and other small group gatherings, including Bread for the World for CLC here in the community.

I am here to talk to students'

Another important part of Olson's work is counseling. "I don't like to call it 'counseling,'" says Olson, "but I am here to talk to students who have something they'd like to

tell me about, something they are happy about, or if they have something to laugh or cry about." He likes to spend time with students in a comfortable atmosphere. "I like to be with the students and talk with them. I don't view this as part of my job; it's something I like to do."

'I feel privileged to serve'

"I am really excited and thankful for this opportunity. There are so many good people here at CLC, and so much potential that is now being realized. I feel privileged to serve in this particular way. There is hope and promise that I can be used in a way that is meaningful and useful, hopefully because Christ is in me."

By Jonathan Glasoe

I'm sure you know the store. It's the only one. It's the only bookstore where the Scandinavian sweaters are easier to find than the books.



Before you can even see the books we find Scandi-China, Scandi-

pewter, Scandi-cookbooks, Scandi-coffee mugs, and Scandi-candles! And there are those cute little Scandi-candlestick holders, Scandi-joke books (What's this? a book?) and Scandi-T shirts that I'm sure are on every Scandinavian table, are in every Scandinavian bathroom and are on every Scandinavian...

At other schools, colleges and institutions of higher learning, the books lay waiting for those eager hands, connected to eager minds, to be picked up and purchased...with no delays.

It's so mature-like to pick up your own books

instead of having someone else read your schedule and disappear into the bowels of a well-equipped Scandinavian shop- which is probably giving Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark stiff economic competition only to return with an incomplete order.

What's next? CLC Bookstore Scandinavian Realty? Come on out and lend a hand, we're turning Newbury Park into California's only fjord. Huge bulldozers raping Newbury Park; giving birth to a complete and fully functional fjord. Where would it stop? Scandi-Condos.

All we need is a bookstore. There are books but first you have to wade through (as most of you know) more Scandinavian trinkets that people.

A simple priority list could help. Books and school supplies first- Scandinavian stuff, shirts, foods, radios and cards second.

He applied for the job after Coach Robert Shoup gave him the job description. Due to his double duties as assistant coach and admissions counselor, Sandlin covers local areas in his travels.

"I enjoy meeting new people and making contacts. My life ambition is not to be an admissions counselor," Sandlin says. "The coaching aspect is very important to me. I definitely enjoy the possibility of being a full assistant at a university."

Debra Thorson graduated from CLC with an education degree, and plans to finish her special education credential while working in the admissions office.

Thorson feels that her

two and a half years of experience working in the admissions office as a student assistant at CLC will be beneficial in her new position.

She also believes that being an alumni from this school helps an admissions counselor to relate to prospective students.

Drama provides variety

By Jay Schmidt

Now that the academic year is underway many students are looking forward to the weekends for entertainment and social events.

In the past the drama department could be counted on to provide some of this entertainment and this year is certainly no exception.

The season opens with William Shakespeare's, "As You Like It," directed by Dr. Richard Adams, chairman of the department. It's a comedy and fun show for all. The play runs from October 13-18.

November 7 and 8 brings children's theater with "Cinderella." Don Haskell, an assistant professor in drama, justifies the play as a student assistant at CLC will be beneficial in her new position.

She also believes that being an alumni from this school helps an admissions counselor to relate to prospective students.



In keeping with the college theme, "An American Mosaic," the drama department will bring us four American one-act plays February 25-26. Two shows will be performed on Thursday and Saturday; the other two shows will be on Friday and Sunday. "It's going to be taxing on the technical staff," said Haskell, "but it should be interesting."

The plays will be directed by senior drama major Chuck McIntyre and veteran CLC performer Mark Jenest.

... give the audience a chance to exercise their imaginations

"Robin Goodfellow," March 20-26, is a takeoff on Shakespeare for children's theater.

The final play of the season is "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Set in

Scotland, it's a meaty dramatic insight into an odd woman. She's a school teacher who falls apart before your eyes. The play will be directed by Don Haskell.

In these times of high inflation and budget cuts even the drama department feels the effects.

"Last year when we did Shakespeare we spent a lot of money on the sets, props, and costumes," said Haskell. This year, with money being scarce, he hopes to spend a lot of money for the costumes and then use what they already have as far as props and sets. This will put pressure on the performers and the technical people to do the best jobs they can. It will also give the audience a chance to exercise their imaginations a little.

The drama department has 15 new drama majors that look very good. "The leaders of the department are basically sophomores and juniors," said Haskell, "which means that they will be real strong for the next few years. The new freshmen should be even stronger."

Can the Scandi-store survive?

feature



Dr. Mark Mathews returns to the business department.

Mathews gladly returns to Cal Lutheran

By Monique Castille

Dr. Mark Mathews' sabbatical proved to be one more of re-creation, rather than one of recreation.

In 1970, Mathews came to CLC as a business administrative professor. From 1971 through 1980, he served as president.

Last year, along with three family members, he traveled for six months through France, England, Wales, Scotland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Australia and Greece.

After spending the Christmas holiday with his family, he and his wife again set off travelling into Mexico.

Mathews claims that the highlight of his trip was probably the Lutheran Hostel in Jerusalem, where he absorbed the sounds, the smells, and the beauty of the city. He recommends this site to visitors.

Back at CLC this year, Mathews is teaching three management courses, one on the freshman level, and two higher division

courses.

Mathews says he is now teaching more effectively than before his past experience as president. To him, the office of the presidency was right in his field and enriched his educational studies.

Mathews says he is very glad to be back among the reading and the research of teaching, and most of all, back with the students for whom he has the highest regards. He claims that there is nothing that he would rather be doing.

Sladek enjoys island sabbatical

By Sharon Williams

To many people the Bahamas are only a dream, but to Professor Sladek of the math department, who recently returned to CLC after a year on sabbatical there, they are an experience never to be forgotten.

Professor Sladek spent the 1980-81 school year teaching at the College of the Bahamas. He taught such courses as Math Makes Education and Educational Research.

An experience
never to be
forgotten . . .

The life of a college student in the Bahamas is more difficult than in the United States. For a student to get his bachelors degree, he must write a thesis paper, which is comparable to the masters degree requirements in the United States. The College of the Bahamas is not a residential college,

although many of the students there come from the family islands in the Bahamas. There is not much choice of books there, and many items the students themselves had to purchase.

*College life is
different from
that in the
United States*

However, not only the college life is different from that in the United States, but life in general. Ninety percent of the national income of the Bahamas comes from tourists. The Bahamian people pay no income taxes, but the items being imported into the country are heavily taxed. Most of the food in the Bahamas has to be imported into the country, partly because of the poor quality of soil, and partly because of lack of interest in farming. Consequently the food prices are very high. Sladek says a head of cabbage is \$4.19.

Some of the things Sladek and his wife had to get used to were driving on the left side of the road, and the lack of mail delivery. In order to get mail one has to make a trip down to the post office. It took the Sladeks six weeks to get their first pieces of mail.

The electricity in the Bahamas could have been better, therefore no electricity also meant no water. When the Sladeks went to purchase and license a car, they discovered the cost of the license was determined by the length of the car. The Sladeks also had to get used to driving down very narrow streets.

*Came as
strangers, and
left as friends*

After finally getting settled into the Bahamian way of life, the Sladeks came to love the Bahamas. Professor Sladek describes the Bahamians as "warm



The CLC community welcomes Dr. Lyle Sladek back from the Bahamas.

and friendly people." One of the traits that Professor Sladek really liked was the way the Bahamians enjoyed singing.

The Bahamian people and the commonwealth of the Bahamas will always

occupy a warm place in the hearts of the Sladeks, because they "came as strangers, and left as friends."

Sladek wishes more people in the United States could experience this.

bulletin board

Coming Events

CCC hosts Indian activist

Russel Means, an American Indian spokesman, will speak in the auditorium on September 28 at 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. as part of the Contemporary Christian Conversation and Artist/Lecture series. His topic will be "Why the World Needs to Hear the American Indian Philosophy at This Time in History."

AMS sponsors Vegas Night

Brian Brooks

The AMS is once again sponsoring a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8:15 to 12:00 in the auditorium.

The cost is \$1.00, and for that dollar you get

plenty of play money to play a variety of Vegas-style games, including blackjack, roulette, craps and others. Those who win the most money during the evening will be awarded prizes. As an extra attraction, there will be continuous music and dancing all night.

Band offers Oct. 2 performance

By Kari Stenberg

Back by popular demand, the CLC concert band will be performing on Friday, Oct. 2, at 10:00 a.m. in the Fire Circle.

Conducted by Professor Elmer Ramsey, the band will be giving a short concert offering a variety of musical literature ranging from some more serious musical pieces to popular band music and a few

marches. "Pirate Pride," was written by CLC senior Jeffrey McConnell.

Ramsey says he remembers that these concerts were very popular last year, and hopes to have many additional concerts this year as well.

Ramsey believes the concerts provide a good opportunity for the concert band to perform more often and to learn a larger variety of musical literature than they could otherwise.

Flick featured

The Academy Award-winning motion picture, "Coal Miner's Daughter," will be shown in the auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The third presentation in the Friday night Artist/Lecture film series stars Sissy Spacek in the life story of country singer Loretta Lynn.

KRCL rocks CLC

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-12 noon Soft progressive rock
12 noon-3 p.m. Progressive Rock
3 p.m.-1 a.m. Hard rock, progressive, new wave

Saturday

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jazz
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Retro-rock-Highlight of The Clash
5 p.m.-1 a.m. Hard rock, progressive, new wave

Sunday

9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Scan
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Choral music
10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ascension Lutheran Rebroadcast
11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christian Rock
5:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Lutheran Vespers
6 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Religious Issues and Answers
6:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Classical

Weekly Special Programming 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

Monday - Community Review 8-8:30 p.m.
SportsTalk 8:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday - New Vinyl Pretenders II
Wednesday - Repeat of Saturday's Retro-Rock
Thursday - Old Vinyl Tom Petty
Damn the Torpedoes
Friday - Special Show

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, September 25

10 a.m. Learning Resources
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture, Gym
"Coal Miner's Daughter"

SATURDAY, September 26

8 p.m. AMS Las Vegas Night
Auditorium

SUNDAY, September 27

10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Auditorium

MONDAY, September 28

10 a.m. Christian Conversations/Auditorium
Speaker: Russel Means
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture series/Auditorium
Speaker: Russel Means

TUESDAY, September 29

6 p.m. Rapid Reading Program, Nelson Room

WEDNESDAY, September 30

10 a.m. Freshman Class Elections
Chapel/auditorium

THURSDAY, October 1

8 p.m. Jr. Class Meeting, Conejo Lounge

FRIDAY, October 2

10 a.m. Learning Resources
Band Concert/Auditorium

bulletin board

The following motion was approved by the faculty at the September meeting: Sexual Harassment 4010 Statement (Faculty Handbook and Compendium).

Responses of Faculty Members

1. Student Related Responsibilities
 - a. dealing with students in non-discriminatory fashion, especially with respect to sexual harassment, either verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, or the use of authority to emphasize the sexuality or sexual identity of a student when 1) submission to or rejection of such conduct by a student is used as a factor in evaluation in grade affecting each student, or 2) such conduct has the purpose or effect of creating an environment impairing that student's participation in educational facilities or opportunities. Sexual harassment is in violation of Title IX (1972 Educational Amendments) and student complaints will be promptly and equitably dealt with by an established grievance procedure.

Recommended Grievance Procedure

Step 1:

Student takes grievance to his/her department chairperson, the Women's Program Coordinator or the Dean of Students.

2. An informal hearing is held to determine the legitimacy of complaint. Informal hearing board members include the EEOC chairperson, Women's Program Coordinator and Dean of Students Department Chairperson. Either party may ask for a formal hearing. The chairperson, Dean of the College will be advised of the outcome of the informal hearing.

3. Formal hearing. The accused and the student may each choose one person from each of the following categories to serve on the formal hearing board: 1) another student, 2) another faculty member, 3) another staff member. The hearing will be chaired by the Dean of Students.

4. Findings. Recommendation of the formal hearing board will be reported to the Dean of the College who will determine the final action.

*Since the Compendium has already been published for 1981-82, the statement and grievance procedure should be published in the Echo and/or direct student mailing.



Vegas Night
Tomorrow
8:15 to 12



CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

The Echo will be very pleased to print your personal messages provided you observe our procedures.

Put your message on a 3x5 index card. The card should be your name and phone number and 25 cents, which can be attached to the card with a piece of adhesive tape. Name and phone number are necessary should we find your message to be of questionable taste. The 25 cents is necessary for our Wednesday night pizza.

Every 35 words in your message requires 25 cents; should you use 70 words, you must attach 50 cents.

To The Chinaman,
Thanks for everything.
Daddy's girl!

Newsguy,
And that's the way it is this day
Friday, September 25, 1981....
1pm...

WANTED

The Echo is in need of a circulation manager. Workload and position will be proportional to the delivery of Echo proofs to the printers on sometime Thursday morning. On Friday they should print the paper at 8:00 a.m. sharp and see to its distribution throughout the school. In addition they are responsible for our subscription mailing. Any gain made in this position will be reimbursed. In return for the performance of these duties the circulation manager will receive academic credit or payment. For more information call Nick at 492-2929.

The Echo is in need of a person to handle advertising layout. They will have opportunities to practice graphic design on a weekly basis. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Academic credit is available. For more information call Nick at 492-0283.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Academic Preparation Program is looking for native English-speaking students to join Japanese Students for an hour of conversing each week. For further information, contact Nancy Stankis at ext. 402.

The California Lutheran College forensics squad is inviting any student who is interested in competing in the individual events to contact Roger Baker, director of debate, or Rhonda Campbell in the forensics office (G5). Last year the Cal-East Nation Debate Association ranked California Lutheran College in the top 37% of the nation's debaters and the individual events team finished 4th in the National Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Anyone interested in being on the yearbook staff, No experience necessary. Will train. Contact Sarah Griffin, 492-2371.

Unfurnished room for rent. Non-smoking Christian female wanted, \$250 a month. Call 498-1527 after 6 p.m. Ask for Eileen.

'How to Get Out of Taking Freshman English by Doing Hardly Anything'

Many CLC freshmen seem to be unaware that the English Department has a number of methods for exempting them from Freshman English.

For example, students with AP scores in English Comp/Lit or 4 or 5 will be exempted upon presenting a copy of their College Grade Report to the director of English. English majors students with an AP score of 3 may try for an exemption by writing a paper (see below).

Students who have taken the Freshman Equivalency Exam given by the California State Universities and Colleges will be awarded the number of credits corresponding to their classification. But the letter must be shown to the director of freshman English.

Finally, those students whose names are listed below are eligible (on the basis of their SAT or ACT scores) to try for an exemption by writing a 400 to 500 word essay.

If your name is on the list, you should report to room F1 on Friday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m. Bring a pen and several sheets of loose-leaf notebook paper. You may also bring a dictionary. For more information, talk to Dr. Tel LaBahn, director of freshman English, or office in Regents 11.

The following list of students are eligible to take the freshman English exemption test on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Hyatt Hall 11:

Amy Allen
Theresa Arria
Cynthia Bahlquist
Diane Caxton
Robert Creedon
Terese Dann
Marta D'Amato
Kristin Harra
Brant Howe
Linda Jacobs
Arlene Joyce
Ann Lundahl
Jennifer Mucha
Blake Mueller
Kevin Reardon
Kristin Rueber
Wendy Rundquist
Rosalie Sartorius
Erik Stattum
Ronald Strom
Denise Tierney
John Justine
Heidi Weid

sports

Regal volleyball opens with a smash

By Steve Ashworth

Riding high on the crest of a 3-0 seasonal start, the Regal volleyball squad went into the second week of their 1981 campaign with a set of determined and optimistic values.

When asked what he felt about his team's chances, head coach Donny Hyatt responded confidently. "I think we have a real shot at a championship berth this year. This team is the best we've ever had here at CLC and we'll give a lot of people trouble."

Led by senior captain and team mainstay Carol Ludicke, the Regals opened the season with a new look at courtside. Among the many newcomers to the squad are freshman Sue Saddler, a Big Bear High School graduate, who has already worked her way into the starting lineup, and Jennifer Burke, a fresh southpaw out of Tucson, Arizona.

In their 1981 debut, the



Volleyball head coach Donny Hyatt during practice

Regal spikers took on Pacific Christian and waltzed to a 15-5, 15-9, 15-11 victory, as Ludicke demonstrated her leadership and experience, keeping the Regals fired up for each ensuing point...

Confident after their first victory, Cal Lutheran's ladies took on Cal Baptist and received what Hyatt termed as "a shock and unexpected surprise," as the much-improved Cal Baptist squad caught the Regals "a little flat" after their first match.

Backed by a highly vocal and lively crowd, Cal Baptist took the Regals to four very tough games before being defeated 15-10, 9-15, 15-5, 15-11. Again a key to the CLC victory was captain Carol Ludicke. Hyatt commented on her play with words of praise. "Carol took up a lot of slack when the rest of the team seemed a little off. I'm not sure what it was, but the girls' timing seemed to be just a little below par." Hyatt

also was pleased with the play of Jennifer Burke, emphasizing that her consistent hitting and blocking helped pace the team on what was an otherwise off night for the Regals.

As the first week of the young season came to a close, the Regals traveled to L.A. Baptist and showed the precision play Hyatt knows his girls are capable of. The Regals trounced an outclassed L.A. Baptist team 15-1, 15-2, 15-11, with Hyatt able to give everyone considerable playing time. Ludicke and Joyce continued their excellent play, and were joined by sophomore Liz Hoover as she paced the Regal scoring spree with a string of five aces.

With a long season ahead, Coach Hyatt has high hopes for a great deal of success and a possible shot at the AIAW national crown, and based on the jump out of the chute, Hyatt's Regals have shown that they are definitely a force to be reckoned with.

New coaches improve Kingsmen football

By Lori Long

When the 1981 Kingsmen football team took the field for their season debut, several changes were noticed along the CLC sidelines. Gone were coaches Jim Bauer and Fred Kemp, both of them have been replaced by Steve Graf, Jim Van Hoesen and Gary McGinnis, all faces very familiar to followers of Kingsmen football.

Steve Graf, a 1980 graduate of CLC who hails from Northridge, will be assisting head coach Bob Shoup with his receivers. Upon obtaining his degree in physical education, Graf was chosen by Shoup for the coaching position.

In 1976, Graf coached the wide receivers at Granada Hills High School, his alma mater. There's difficulty in coaching says Graf, "because it's hard to be authoritative after having played just last year. I miss the feeling of sore muscles; knowing the satisfaction of playing a hard game."

After his freshman year at the College of the Canyons, Graf decided to attend CLC because "We pass the ball, and being a wide receiver it was a good school."

When asked how he felt about the CLC

football program, Coach Graf summed it up by saying, "For what we have to work with, we have a super program," says Coach Graf. Most of the guys that come here are the ones that love the game. They don't get big scholarships or fancy cars; we have tradition."

Jim Van Hoesen, also a physical education major at CLC, will be assisting the Kingsmen coaching staff with help in the defensive line.

Van Hoesen, a 1977 graduate of Canyon High School and transfer from College of the Canyons, came to CLC because, "it was the only place where a 190-pounder could play defensive tackle. 'Of small colleges I've seen, CLC is the best. We have a good coaching staff; they've helped me out a lot."

Van Hoesen said the easiest part about coaching is that, "I don't have to come to practice an hour early to get taped. The hardest part was having to learn all the positions and what they do. I'm still new at it; it just takes some time adjusting."

Van Hoesen's future plans include both teaching junior high school p.e. and possibly coaching.

Both Graf and Van Hoesen feel that their relationship with other coaches is great. "Everyone has nicknames, and we all help each other out and share the responsibilities of decision making."

Ginnis, a 1972 graduate of CLC with a degree in mathematics and a masters in education. He will be coaching the offensive line.

McGinnis now teaches at Westlake High School and was assistant coach of the football team in 1979. Before coming to Westlake he was a teacher-coach at Newbury Park High School from 1972 to 1977.

In 1971, McGinnis was the captain of the national championship team at CLC.

*'Of small colleges I've seen,
CLC is the best.'*

A graduate of Santa Ana Valley High School in 1968, he was an All-Orange County player. Coach McGinnis feels that CLC has a fine program. "We have good talent and a strong tradition of winning."

His outlook for this season is a winning one. "We should be in the running for a playoff berth."

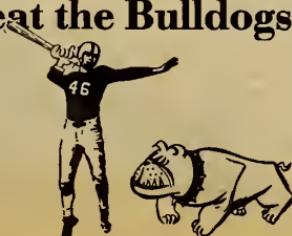
"This year at CLC," says McGinnis, "the players are a lot bigger and stronger than when I played here. Through coaching, I've learned a lot more about football, I've learned how to communicate."

sports

Intramurals: something for all

Events	Entries Received	Meeting	Event dates	Time
Aerobic Dance Class			Mon., Wed., Fri.,	5:00-6:00p.m.
Co-Ed Flag Football	Sept. 14-18	Sept 24	Sept. 27 Nov. 1	2:00p.m. Sundays
Co-Ed Volleyball	Sept. 28-Oct. 2	Oct. 8	Oct. 12-Nov. 20	8:00-10:00 gym
Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament	Oct. 5-9	Oct. 17	Oct. 17	9:00a.m. Saturday
Co-Ed Doubles Badminton Tournament	Oct. 12-16	Oct. 22 gym	Oct. 26 Nov. 13	8:00-10:00 gym
Co-Ed Basketball 2-on-2	Nov. 2-6	Nov. 12	Nov. 16-Dec. 11	8:00-10:00 gym

Beat the Bulldogs



Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, September 25
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Redlands

SATURDAY, September 26
11:30 a.m. Football Picnic/Pep Rally, Kingsmen Park
1 p.m. Soccer at Point Loma College
2 p.m. Varsity Football vs. University of Redlands
Mt. Clef Stadium
Women's volleyball vs Southern California
College, Gym

TUESDAY, September 29
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

WEDNESDAY, September 30
3 p.m. Soccer at Whittier College
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs Westmont, Gym

sports

New locker facility pleases students

By Dale Leisen

The comparison between old and new is astounding. The space and facilities are just overwhelming. No, I'm not talking about the spacious parking in West End. I'm talking about the new CLC locker room.

Completed in mid-July, the locker room is by far the most modern and roomy structure on the CLC campus...and with good reason. The old locker room, with its minute space and minimal facilities, was just too primitive to handle the needs of both the CLC athletic department and the Dallas Cowboys, who reside here during the summer.

Athletic Director Dr. Robert Doering felt the reasons for the new locker rooms served two basic purposes: "We have to serve the Cowboys and in servicing the Cowboys, we serviced ourselves."

Basically, the funding for the new structure came from the Cowboys and from donations of time, materials, and money from local contractors and boosters. This was after \$8000. was raised for the new coaches' offices, which also included a conference room and a film room.

...the most modern
and roomy
structure on campus.

'Luxurious!'

The locker room facility now includes spacious locker areas, a five-room training facility which includes three new whirlpools and six training tables; three for treatment and three for taping. This is in comparison to the old training room which consisted of one room, three tables, and one whirlpool.

Coach Bob Shoup feels that along with the infinite space, it will be more comfortable and economical. "The room is great. It's also insulated which will make it more economical from a cooling and heating standpoint...plus it doesn't over work the K-building like we used to."

Also included in the structure is a coaches' locker room, additional storage space for archery equipment, and a women's bathroom in the northwest corner.

The players are also quite pleased with the facilities as is shown by some of their comments. Jim Kearney, running back; "I think it's great. It's nice to have college-type facilities."—Jeff Orlando, defensive back; "I'm really thrilled with the whole thing. Hopefully we'll have football cards next—John Walsh, offensive lineman; "I thought I was at the wrong school."—Tad Wygal, defensive lineman; "Luxurious!"

Not only are the staff and players impressed by it but also are the Cowboys, who plan to build an identical facility back in Dallas.

Rally kicks off home debut

By Laurie Johnson

California Lutheran College's first football picnic and pep rally is scheduled for Saturday, September 26.

Students, faculty, parents and the community are invited to Kingsmen Park to share lunch, entertainment, and a pre-game pep rally.

The day's program be-

gins at 12:30 p.m., when there will be a picnic and pep rally in Kingsmen Park. At 1:30 there will be entertainment and a team warm-up.

At 2 p.m. the Kingsmen will take on the Redlands Bulldogs in Mt. Clef Stadium, in their traditional rivalry.

"It should be an inexpensive way for faculty, students and the community to spend a Satur-

day," said Dr. Robert Doering, athletic director at CLC.

A barbershop quartet is featured as the entertainment during the picnic. The cheerleaders and yell leaders will lead a pep rally and a few of the football coaches will speak about the upcoming game.

Everyone is welcome to come and spend Saturday, September 26 with friends and fellow Kingsmen fans.

'Superior' 1981 cheerleaders

By Carrie Pumphrey

This summer the CLC pep squad attended the U.S.A. Cheerleading Camp which was held in Santa Barbara, California. The squad stayed in Santa Barbara for a period of four days while learning

numerous chants, cheers, stunts, and song routines. While at camp the pep squad won all "superior" and "excellent" ribbons and brought home a "Superior" trophy.

The 1981-82 cheerleading squad is: Elizabeth Anderson, Sandy Cardo-

mone, Carrie Pumphrey and Tina Ziegler. This year's songleaders are Jeanne Bunsold, Denise Corkery, Cheryl Merritt, Missy Odenberg and Gail Van Landingham. Yell leaders this season are Charlie Coons, Jeff Maddock, Doug Page and Cedric Robbins.

8:15 tonight
in the gym



Coal Miner's
Daughter

SALLY LEE KATES
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

also starring BEVERLY D'ANGELLO, LEWIS HELM. Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN
Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VESCEY
Executive Producer BOB LARSON. Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ
Directed by MELISSA LAPTED. A FILM BY HOWARD Production ALEXANDER PICTURES

PG-13. 104 minutes. Not yet rated.

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A FILM BY HOWARD Production ALEXANDER PICTURES

sports

Kingsmen aim for District III title

By Steve Ashworth

Awesome. In a word, that describes the 1981 version of the Cal Lutheran cross country squad, commanded by veteran Head Coach Don Green. "This is by far," says Green, "the best team I have ever been privileged to coach." The Kingsmen seem almost destined to come away with their first NAIA District III cross country title.

The Kingsmen are led by the much-improved Ron Routh, who surprised a number of people in his first outing of the year, All-American marathoner Jon Black, and team captain Joel Remmenga. Add to that elite list newcomer, Ron Ysais, and the CLC

harriers become quite a force to be reckoned with.

Ysais, a sophomore out of Ventura Junior College and Rio Mesa High School, is perhaps the best distance runner to ever compete in District III. A potential national champion, according to Green, Ysais was unable to compete for the Kingsmen in their season debut due to transfer problems, but those knots have since been loosened and should provide Cal Lutheran with quite a talent.

In their first outing of the 1981 season, the Kingsmen literally destroyed the competition, coming home with a 17 point cushion over second-place Westmont. Leading the way was Ron Routh, turning in an outstanding

27:55 on the demanding five-mile CLC home course. Also scoring crucial team points were senior Jon Black and surprising Chris Spitz, a freshman from Agoura.

Kingsmen are led by the much-improved Ron Routh...

Confident after their first big victory, the Cal Lutheran harriers took a trip to Las Vegas for the UNLV Invitational, and came away victorious. "This was one of our biggest meets of the year," commented Green. "The boys really gave it a team effort and pulled together

for this one. I'm extremely proud of them."

The program at UNLV provides for a different race for each man on the team, with the number one runner on each squad facing each other and so on down to the number ten runners. Then the total combined time of the top seven from each school is calculated, thus determining the winner. The Kingsmen turned in a combined effort of 1:49:35, a new school record.

The Kingsmen were led by sophomore sensation Ron Ysais, who turned in a spectacular 20:16 over the hot, dry, four-mile route, breaking Black's year old record of 20:47 in the process. Ysais was the individual winner in race one, with winning

efforts turned in by Mark Pashky, Joel Remmenga, and freshie Dave Maxwell in their respective races.

"The heat was vicious, but the boys really showed what they're made of today," said a very pleased Green. "All of them turned in spectacular efforts. No one finished any worse than third in their respective races. These guys are really tough."

At the upcoming Westmont Invitational on September 26, the Kingsmen see a good chance of facing defending District III champion Point Loma. Green is optimistic of his team's chances. "This win at Vegas gives us a strong impetus going into the Westmont meet, and those boys won't let anything stand in their way.

CLC football drops second consecutive game

By Rick Hamlin

Cal Lutheran started the season as a team with potential. However, after two games, the potential is turning to disappointment as the Kingsmen dropped their second consecutive contest. The Humboldt Lumberjacks chopped down the Kingsmen 34-28 last Saturday at the Redwood Bowl in Arcata to give CLC an 0-2 start.

The game was one of painful efforts for the Kingsmen. Humboldt defeated CLC for the first time ever and it was the first time in 20 years of football that the Kingsmen have dropped their initial two games.

The Lumberjacks were led by the running of Garrett Moore, who rambled for 121 yards. Moore averaged 10 yards a carry including a 71-yard touchdown gallop against the previously sturdy Kingsmen defense. Moore was aided by teammate

Ron Hurst who added another 100 yards to the massive Humboldt ground attack.

Humboldt, which now has a 1-1 slate, opened up a 10-0 lead when senior QB Bill Plant went deep to Kenny Parker for a 43-yard score. Dennis Miller had kicked a 47-yard field goal earlier.

... first time in twenty years . . .

Cal Lutheran attempted to rally when junior Barry Toston, filling in for injured Phil Frye, plowed over from three yards out. Toston, one of the few CLC bright spots, picked up only 43 yards but scored three touchdowns.

Humboldt came back with two scores by Moore. Moore's first was a 71-yard sprint and his next was a 14-yard jaunt to push the Lumberjacks to a 24-7 lead.

Toston then rallied the Kingsmen, scoring his last two touchdowns in the second quarter to cut the Humboldt lead to 24-21. On Toston's last score, QB Mike Jones hit Mike James for a two point conversion.

Humboldt's Miller attempted to quiet any Kingsmen comeback attempt by booting a 37-yard field goal to give the Lumberjacks a 27-21 half-time lead.

The Lumberjacks put the game away in the third quarter when Plant hooked up with Parker once again for a 45-yard TD strike. Plant went 13 of 27 for 195 yards and tossed two touchdowns.

CLC made the score close when transfer QB Mike Jones connected with Steve Hagen for a 53-yard score. Jones, who split time with Craig Moropoulos, received his first chance to throw for CLC; but he had mixed reviews as he threw three interceptions.

Moropoulos, who started the SLO game, also had mixed results as he threw two interceptions. Moropoulos came out after the first quarter when the Kingsmen fell behind 10-0.

'The whole running game is of concern . . .'

Moropoulos ended the game away in the third quarter when Plant hooked up with Parker once again for a 45-yard TD strike. Plant went 13 of 27 for 195 yards and tossed two touchdowns.

Between the two of them, Moropoulos and Jones put up 54 pass attempts, breaking the CLC one-game record by 14.

CLC's ground game only netted 68 yards, forcing the Kingsmen to air. This factor bothered Head Coach Robert Shoup.

"The whole running game is of concern," he said. "We have not run well in either game."

Jones and Moropoulos combined for 310 yards through the air but had many a drive cut short due to an interception. The Lumberjacks did not turn the ball over once.

Looking ahead, Shoup has not yet decided on his quarterback, commenting, "We are looking for a leader." Shoup has said that Moropoulos, Jones and freshman Jim Wolak will all see playing time.

Wolak was left behind last Sat. to lead a freshman/reserve team against Pasadena City College. Wolak took a severe hit to the Adam's apple and suffered a slight concussion.

The Kingsmen will now have to ready themselves for their first home game tomorrow against traditional rival Redlands.

The Bulldogs finished last year 6-4, losing to the Kingsmen at CLC 31-24.



VP runoff today

Freshman class chooses officers

By David Archibald

Three freshman officers were elected Wednesday in what ASCL Vice President Tom Hoff described as an election with "a really good turnout."

Lori Galbreath, Thompson Hall resident, is the new president; Carla Masters, Pederson Hall resident, was elected treasurer; and Karen Skjervum, Thompson Hall resident, was voted in the class secretary position.

A runoff election for the vice presidency will be held today in front of the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The

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news

Kelley revises communication arts

By Jay Schmidt

Dr. Beverly Kelley, professor in the speech department, has been named communication arts coordinator this year.

She will be reviewing the curriculum, meeting with faculty to discuss improvements in the program, and meeting with communication arts majors to discuss their expectations from the program. "The communication arts major is the second or third biggest major in the college," said Kelley, explaining the need for the two-year position. "The problem is that it is a little bit of English, a little bit of speech, and a little bit of drama."

She found that what was really needed was a person that the students could see all of the time. Also needed was someone to bring together the other faculty members for meetings.

"The big project for this year is just starting now. We are going to call in every comm. arts major. I will be interviewing them and asking them what they expect and what they want out of the major, and also whether or not the courses are satisfying them. I will probably also ask them why they went into communication arts and what they plan to do with it. This will allow us to get a profile on the department."

At the same time Kelley will be reviewing the communication arts curriculum. She will go over all the offered courses with the other faculty and decide what to keep and what to get rid of.

"Three steps are involved. One: Dr. Paul Rosenthal, head of communication studies at UCLA, is going to review our department. Then we've started a research project. We're going through all of the college catalogs to find out what other schools offer. And finally we're going to get together and decide what direction to go in and what courses will be required. We want to make sure that we equip our people to go on to graduate school or to go out in the working world with the right kind of courses."

Even though Kelley will not receive extra money for her efforts she does get some help in the form of an assistant coordinator.

Roger Baker, a graduate student in public administration, will work



Dr. Kelley will be meeting with communication arts majors to find out what they expect from the program.

alongside Kelley gathering information, arranging meetings and putting files together.

The communication arts room is in the old TV studio, located in the SUB. There will be coffee there and students are encouraged to come in and talk or just relax.

Kelley hopes to complete all the planned changes by the end of the semester. "We're trying but it's very difficult."

CLC welcomes Japanese students

By David Archibald

A program designed to prepare Japanese students for attending college in the United States began this year at CLC, and it is largely the product of one man's dreams.

"I wanted my students to focus on humanism rather than materialism," said Toshio Ogoshi. "And at CLC they can do just that."

Ogoshi, founder of several private secondary schools in Japan, has been a moving force behind the initiation of the Academic Preparation Program, which centers on the development of English skills needed to compete successfully in an English-speaking college.

Students admitted to the program, developed jointly

by Dean David Schramm and Ogoshi, are qualified college students in every respect save their ability to speak and comprehend English.

TOEFL stands for Test Of English as a Foreign Language, and is used by many colleges and universities to determine English skills of foreign students.

Most schools require a TOEFL score of 450 or better for admission, but the new program is designed to work with students whose score is closer to 400.

Program participants are admitted to the college, but receive non-degree credit for their courses.

"The idea," said Schramm, "is for these students to leave the program able to speak English well enough to make it in an American college set-

ting, taking the usual courses.

"These students have only one barrier," Schramm added, "and that is their English. Except for that, they have the same academic skills as everybody else here."

Schramm, and Ogoshi, program instructor, all made what they feel is vital point: APP is a program for the whole person, not just their English vocabulary.

"I'm looking to get these students involved in campus activities," Stankis said. "They have many of the same interests as the other students here- they just don't speak the language."

This program is experimental, but success, Schramm said, could lead to Japanese/CLC exchange

programs, insight into "a fascinating culture," and a deeper fulfillment of the CLC commitment to liberal arts education.

"We desire an international community at CLC," explained Schramm, "and since many Japanese coming to America start at the West Coast, a program involving Japan seemed like a natural place to start."

If the program works out well, Schramm noted, it will be expanded for next year.

"The ideal would be to have about thirty students enrolled," said Schramm. "From a group of that size, we expect that perhaps 10 students would then go on to enroll in the regular program."

Key to success of the program, Stankis feels,

is getting the 12 program members involved in the community life of CLC. The program members have paid student fees, were issued student I.D. cards, and have all the rights and responsibilities of regular undergraduate students.

"By mid-year," said Stankis, "I expect all of the students to be conversant in English. Some of them are nearly so now, but they learn quicker when they have contact with native speakers of the language."

Ogoshi said that he has dreamed of a program like this for many years.

"If we have no high dreams," concluded Ogoshi, "we cannot do every day things. I am happy to be at CLC."

news

Students promote CLC

By Susan DeBuhr

The congregational visitation program will be sending teams of CLC students to churches in six states to serve as ambassadors for the college, according to Beverly Anderson, director of church relations.

This is the second year for the program, which is made possible by a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans. Anderson is requesting a budget of \$9,200 for this year.

There will be ten teams of four students each. The program will run from October through April, sending teams to churches in California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and small areas of New Mexico and Texas.

The teams will leave either Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning, depending on how far they have to travel, and return Sunday evening. At the churches, the teams will give a presentation about life at CLC.

The purpose of the program is to increase the visibility of the college. Anderson believes that this will raise the percentage of Lutheran youth attending CLC, while at the same time giving the churches a greater understanding of the college which they support.

The program also benefits the students by allowing them to visit other churches, offering them leadership experience, and giving them the opportunity to travel independently.

Teams arriving at the churches on Saturday evening will spend the night with families of the congregation. On Sunday morning the teams will participate in the worship service. They may be asked to serve as lectors, ushers, musicians, preachers, or Sunday school teachers.

Following a potluck lunch, the teams will present a program for the congregation, including devotions, a slide show, and a time for sharing personal insights about CLC and answering questions.

Each team is encouraged to develop their own style of presentation and incorporate whatever talents they have into the program.

Thirty-four students participated in the program last year, visiting a total of 27 churches.

"I really enjoyed the fellowship of the other team members and the hospitality of the churches that received us," said Monica Crockett, one of last year's team members. "The presentation made the congregations more aware of what CLC is all about."

"I look at the program as a way to serve the school because I'm able to represent CLC in a unique way," said Matt Paige, another team member.

Although it is difficult to measure the results of the congregational visitation program, Anderson believes that it has been a success. "I feel that it has been very instrumental in raising our visibility in the churches," she said.

Yearbook arrives next month

By Kristin Stumpf

The CLC Kairos has finally been sent to the publisher, five months late and \$1,600 in debt. "The 1980-81 yearbook has been completed and sent to the publishing house," according to Sarah Griffin, this year's Kairos editor.

Jostens, who holds CLC's yearbook contract, should have the yearbook in the mail by November 1.

The original delivery date for last year's Kairos was the end of the 80-81 school year. Griffin explained the delay, saying that "things did not go as smoothly as planned;

everyone involved made some mistakes." Consequently, last year's staff was unable to meet their deadlines. Because deadlines were not met production costs were greater and the total cost of the yearbook increased from \$12,000 to over \$13,600. It has already been decided that this year's

Kairos (1981-82), will not be delivered until next September. Student publications commissioner Ann Boynton and Griffin made the decision together. They feel that a better quality yearbook could be made if they had the extra time. This allows events through graduation to be covered. Because of this

delay, seniors will have to pay shipping charges to receive their yearbooks.

Griffin's goal as Kairos editor is to "put together a good book. I want to produce better quality pictures, maintain the high standards for style, and stay within budget and complete the yearbook on time."

New video games enhance

By Brian Brooks

The Kingsmen Kitchen has undergone a few changes recently and more changes are in store for the snack shop in the Student Union Building.

One of the most noticeable differences has been the price changes on some of the food items. Kathie German, Kingsmen Kitchen coordinator, points out that the price changes are not all for the worse. She says that while some prices have risen a nickel or a dime, some have been reduced, such as the barn special, a type of ice cream sundae, which is now twenty-five ~~sheeter~~.

German says that the increases are only to keep up with rising food costs and that the price the customers pay just barely covers the cost of food, taxes, utilities, etc. She noted the fact that Kingsmen Kitchen food prices are much lower than those of the CLC coffee shop, located just across the hall from the cafeteria.

One of the more pleasant modifications at the SUB will be the addition of some new video games. German is hoping to acquire "Deluxe Asteroids," and "Defender." The newest addition to the SUB is the video game "Pac-Man." Previously, there was only one video game in the SUB, an "Asteroids" machine that was left by



Carrie Landsgaard enjoys new video game in SUB.

itself after another game, "Scrambler," was removed because of defective parts.

A new fussball table is also on German's list of new games for the center. Proceeds from the games will go in an account to help cover any losses the snack shop may sustain this year. If no losses are suffered, the money will be used for various improvements in the kitchen, such as plumbing, utensils, etc.

The Kingsmen Kitchen staff had almost a complete turnover this year. Of the fourteen staff members, only three have worked there before. They are eager to make the Kingsmen Kitchen as good as possible and are always open to new suggestions.

news

Financial aid cuts hurt CLC

that the new federal standards may have positive effects in the long run. They added that "across the board" cuts, as in the Reagan program, are unfair and strike particularly hard at colleges of CLC's status.

"The most serious problem facing independent colleges over the last half-decade has been inflation," Hamm said. "One serious impact of inflation has been to raise the gap between the cost of attending public and private colleges. The result is that it causes people to question whether it is worth it to go to a private college. If President Reagan's policies can bring inflation under control, and I'm not saying they can or will," Hamm continued, "that would be the most beneficial thing that could happen to private higher education."

Brown echoed Hamm's sentiments, adding, "We need to slow down government funding and that would slow down inflation. The problem is that if we go too fast; if we come down too hard on social services, we could cause an overnight disaster."

"Dealing with these cuts in an across the board manner is very unfair," Brown said, "because the same cuts apply to a school like Cal Lutheran that apply to a community college with far lower tuition."

In a letter written to President Reagan last May, Brown cited one example of a student who came to CLC from a community college where he had received \$4,197 in federal aid, despite tuition being only \$26. After books and student fees, the student was able to pocket more than \$3,700 for what Brown calls "life style" needs.

When the same student applied to CLC, he was awarded the same amount of federal aid, leaving him responsible for almost \$1,500 in further expenses.

Reagan's cuts are applied to both CLC and the community college in the same proportions.

Therefore, if the student's aid was cut by \$500, for instance, he would still pocket \$3,200 in "life style" money at the community college, while he would have to come up with \$2,000 to

attend CLC. Thus, the large increase in student loans at Cal Lutheran.

A spokesman for the Ventura County College District verified that enrollment in the District's three community colleges is up 14.2 percent, supporting theories that across the board cuts have hurt the private sector, but not public colleges. One of the schools, Oxnard College, reported an increase of 22.5 percent over last year's enrollment.

"That's a tremendous leap in enrollment," Vice President Hamm said. "It's pretty clear that the economic situation and financial aid cut-backs have had an impact."

According to Hamm, CLC is caught in the middle between low-tuition, public colleges, and older, more established private institutions.

"A college with a high endowment can replace these lost federal funds with institutional funds," he said. "Cal Lutheran is not in as good a position to do this since we have a rather small endowment."

"To a school like Stanford, these cuts are just an irritant," Hamm said. "But to most independent colleges they are very significant."



Kris Grude, class of 1975, heads Alumni Association.

Alumni make homecoming plans

By Patti Black

Picnics, parades, and dances are just a few of the several events that the California Lutheran College Alumni Association has planned for the upcoming year.

Earlier this month, the association sponsored the alumni football game, in which the varsity won 33-13. Later in the year, they will also sponsor the alumni basketball game. Proceeds from these events will go to the John Siemens Sr. Scholarship Fund.

From October 26-30, the association will seek donations from former CLC graduates. Kris Grude, chairperson, says that the organization hopes to receive nearly \$80,000 in donations this year.

On November 6-8 is homecoming weekend, also sponsored by the Alumni. Grude plans to run homecoming basically the same as last year. She feels that homecoming is the one time that both students and alumni get a chance to share CLC enthusiasm.

The traditional coronation ceremony will take place Friday night Nov. 6, with the original Kingsmen Quartet providing the music for the evening.

Saturday, Nov. 7 will start with an early parade down Mt. Clef Boulevard. Before the game, there will be a picnic in Kingsmen Park for all students, faculty, and alumni to enjoy.

At 1 p.m. the CLC Kingsmen will host St. Mary's College in a varsity football game. Later that evening there will be a reception at Howard Johnson's for alumni only.

For students there will be a Homecoming Dance in the gym from 8-12

The following morning, an Alumni pastor, Lee R. Zen, from the class of '66, will be giving the sermon at the homecoming church service.

Because the alumni committee has not yet met this year, only plans through the fall semester have been made.

One traditional event that will not take place at the end of the year, is the alumni-senior dance. This cancellation is due to lack of attendance in previous years.

Speech expects good year

By Denise Tierney

CLC's Speech/Debate Club is off to a winning start this year with a 40-member team, but will have to limit its activities because of a serious budget cut, according to Dr. Beverly Kelley, the speech coach and director of forensics. CLC's speech team was ranked in the top 37 percent of the nation last year by the Cross-Examination Debate Association.

"Inflation has been eating up the budget funds; we had to cancel four tournaments this year,"

claims Kelley. This is the first time the club has had to cancel any activities, and Dr. Kelley admits, "It's hard to say 'no' to people, especially notices."

Some of the upcoming events still planned include the October 23-24 Biola Tournament (individual events), and the November 21-22 tournament held at California State University, Northridge (debate and individual events).

Last year's "Community Debate" will be repeated this year in May.

It is open to the public, and two debate teams

from CLC will argue an issue of public interest, such as "Separation of Church and State," the topic from last year.

In January, the club will also host the CLC High School Invitational, a tournament in which 20 high schools in the vicinity will compete in debate as well as individual events.

Dr. Kelley is still accepting sign-ups for this year's team, and anyone interested can contact her in G-5 or come to the next meeting, Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m., in the Conejo lounge.

editorial

Echo editorial

We like Miller

We like what we have seen of President Jerry Miller so far. We keep seeing him at football games, banquets and even at ASCLC senate meetings. It would seem to us that all these gatherings would get rather tiresome, but Miller seems to be smiling throughout. He is visible, friendly and enthusiastic.

We only hope that his visibility will help him lead CLC to success in the challenges that will face it in the future.

Bookstore gets out of hand

By John Carlson

This is an exercise in frustration. This is the towel thrown in and the white flag waved. This is the last whimper for mercy before final surrender.

Every year, one of the major expenses we students face is our book fee. We enter each semester with only a vague idea of what the actual cost will be. So, to begin with, we start on the wrong foot.

Things never seem to get better. For example, books are not immune to normal inflationary price increases. Therefore, they cost more and more money. Secondly, we students are forced to deal with a monopoly in the book store. There is no competition to keep the prices down. If this were not bad enough, we find ourselves having to wait in long, slow-moving lines. And often, when we finally get to the front, we discover they have run out of the book we need.

We are all college students, however, and by now have learned to cope with such things. It was not until the other day, when a friend of mine told me a particularly distressing story about his dealings with the book store, that I began to wonder if the situation were not getting a little

out of hand.

He had purchased a reasonably small textbook ($6\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$) for an exorbitant \$24.70. Understandably upset, he took the book to his professor, and, without revealing the price, asked him to guess it. When his professor guessed half that amount, they called the bookstore to question the outrageous price.

As it turned out, it was a mistake. They had put on the wrong price. The real price was \$19.20.

"Makes you wonder how many times this happens and nobody questions it," my friend said.

Well, after the first or so we tend to forget about these things, and, of course, everything else goes swimmingly the rest of the year.

That is, until we hit with the end-of-the-semester "double whammy."

This happens when, as we go to return our books at the end of the semester for our partial refund, we are told the department is using another book next year. This way, not only are we stuck with textbooks we do not want, but those taking the class next can also be sure there will not be any inexpensive used books available.

Perhaps I should do what another friend of mine has done. He checked out all the books he needed this semester from the library.



...cont. from last week

JV players need more support

By Rick Hamlin

If you have ever attempted to do a job without the proper equipment or time needed to accomplish your job, you most likely have experienced frustration.

Cal Lutheran's athletic department is giving a group of football players that type of frustration. A JV team is here at CLC, yet it does not have a budget, proper man power or adequate coaching. Furthermore, these players are supposed to play in contests where their own athletic director knows that they will lose. How is that for a little frustration?

CLC allowed a group of freshmen and reserves to play a contest two weeks ago against Pasadena City College. The players took a mental and physical beating in a 38-0 loss.

The frustration begins when one realizes that CLC technically does not have a JV or Knave football program anymore. Athletic Director Bob Doering has said that the Knave squad was to be cut for budgetary reasons.

Yet Doering has set a schedule for a non-existent team. The players that perform are coached

under the varsity coaches as reserves, not as a separate unit.

Without having an established Knave team, several problems arise. As stated, any individual that plays for a JV team will only practice as a reserve for the varsity. Thus, an JV unit that is put together will only be together for that one contest.

The players must adjust to each other for the first time as a team in a game situation.

The second and perhaps most alarming problem is the fact that the number of players a team can carry is also cut back.

Thus any freshman game that is scheduled would always be a few men short, unless the varsity has to over-compensate by leaving extra players at home.

Doering has said that the PCC contest was "a mistake because the schedule was drawn up last year" and no one knew then about the lack of manpower.

Yet Doering knew of the decision to cut the Knave program last year and one would have to wonder about his foresight in scheduling a game without enough players.

The next act of frustration stems from the team's

scheduled for CLC's reserves. Pasadena City College is a breeding ground for the USC Trojans and other major universities. PCC was one of the top-rated junior colleges in the nation last year.

The purpose of the players are to give reserves a chance to play. Yet the purpose appears to be defeated when the game a player does get to play is a lost cause. The contest becomes one of survival.

What sane individual would send 26 players that have not even played together against one of the top teams in the nation?

These football players at CLC played with their hearts and did a great job for what they had to work with. These players have unlimited talent and potential. Why blow it in a game that tests nothing but survival?

Given the opportunity to simply have enough men on the field, the CLC JV squad could be competitive and gain something from the experience.

However, until these players receive the proper support, games like the PCC contest will continue to take place. The injuries will continue to mount; the senselessness of it all will only continue.

editorial

Israel must be kept as an ally

By Paul Tyrell

Since 1948, the United States and Israel have been strong allies, sharing many cultural and political ties. Both nations have shown steadfast loyalty to the other in times of trouble. Yet there are those in the United States who now feel that our foreign policy objectives should be based not on years of trust, but rather on selfish patriotic reasons.

There is no denying the economic importance of the Arab nations in the Middle East. Everyone knows that America is a nation dependent on oil. But a nation that places greed as its foreign policy

priority is doomed to perish in the flames of economic embargo. We can trust Israel. In every major crisis since World War II, they have been one of the few nations to stand by the U.S. like a rock. Even in matters which have caused them distress, their criticism has been soft.

We have many common interests that we share with Israel. We both have been the victims of terrorism on far too many occasions. We need a strong ally in the most dangerous area of the world, the Middle East. There can be no doubt that Israel is that ally.

Israel has taken much

criticism recently with its bombing of the Iraqi nuclear power plant and the city of Beirut. Yet Iraq has vowed for years to destroy Israel. Iraq has sheltered and trained the very terrorists that have murdered so many Israeli citizens. They were developing a nuclear plant that was capable of producing nuclear bombs that could have been used on Israel. Iraq has never been known for its restraint, and Israel could not take the chance of trusting a nation that has vowed to destroy it with an atomic bomb.

The proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia is another foreign policy decision that has a direct

bearing on Israel. The planes have the technology to severely hamper Israeli operations in the area. In fact, if Saudi Arabia had had the AWACS when Israel bombed the Iraqi plant, they would have picked up the planes on radar, long before they even entered Iraqi airspace. The question is, would the Saudis have kept silent about the attack or would they have warned the Iraqis?

There is another major point to remember. The AWACS are so sophisticated that American crews would have to help operate the planes with the Arabs. The Israelis have said that if the AWACS inhibit Israeli air opera-

tions or spy on Israeli airfields, they will shoot them down. It is unthinkable to put one of our closest allies in the position of possibly killing American servicemen.

A nation that stands for the moral and democratic issues that the United States represents can never turn its back on an ally for economic gain. As the great Indian chief Cochise once said, "A man that does not enjoy the respect and trust of his friends can never expect it from his enemies." In this case if our adversaries see us forsake Israel, our word and our bargaining power will be nonexistent in an increasingly dangerous period in world history.

Letters to the Editor

'Last Tango in Paris' is dehumanizing; it does not create awareness

Editor:

As someone who has experienced rape, I consider it an offense that people wish to view something as dehumanizing as the sexual violence in the movie, "The Last Tango in Paris"—as if it would

help in creating understanding and awareness! Only a victim can ever understand the physical and emotional trauma of a penis forcing its way into someone who does not love its owner.

That there are those

who would want to view sexual violence is beyond this victim's comprehension. It hurts to know that people assume their level of maturity can handle this film. Am I not mature because I still have nightmares?

At the Sept. 27 senate meeting it was expressed that the showing of this film would be an educational event...part of the solving of these problems. I disagree. I have been through a hell of my

own—having you simulate this hell on film will not give victims comfort or support. Please do not fool yourselves into thinking otherwise.

Name Withheld

Destruction of expensive dorm furniture is a deplorable act

Editor:

Recently two pieces of lounge furniture were destroyed in the North Hall lounge. This deplorable act will result in replacement costs of over \$2,000.

If anyone has information concerning the incident, or can verify who was involved, please contact me or any member of the Residence Life

Staff.. it would be most appreciated.

The New West community has been very patient so far with

"pranks" and the recent onslaught of fire alarms. We will continue to treat these actions in a serious manner, and will explore

every avenue toward ending them.

Sincerely,
Paul Rosenberg
Head Resident,
New West

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feature

Research rewards Kolitsky

By Steve Eskildsen

Returning to CLC this year after a year's leave of absence is Dr. Michael A. Kolitsky of the biology department. Dr. Kolitsky took the leave over the last year in order to do research at the University of Pittsburgh.

His research concerned hematology (the study of blood cells, concerned very much with the causes of leukemia) and oncology, the study of tumors and cancers. The main concern of his studies dealt with hematology, more specifically, the differentiation (growth, changes) in white blood cells.

Kolitsky describes his leave as having been rewarding both professionally and emotionally. He feels that although teaching has its rewarding values too, it is important for any faculty member to at times get away by himself to do some creative research on his own. Doing this adds a new excitement and confidence in him when the time comes to return to the classroom and teach.

Dr. Kolitsky also expresses his feeling that this "getting away" is especially important for the faculty at CLC, where the research facilities are somewhat limited and the faculty is made to put almost all of its emphasis on teaching.



Dr. Michael Kolitsky, professor of biology, rejoins the CLC faculty with new hopes and goals. (Echo photo)

Aside from such professional aspects, Kolitsky also says he gained a new appreciation for his family. Spending weekends in Pittsburgh, 350 miles away from his wife and children, he says he really began to realize how important they really are to him and how he missed them when they were not around. Thus the newly inspired man diligently made the 700-mile round trip to his family and back to Pittsburgh every weekend.

Having moved back to California only a month ago, Kolitsky says he and his family are still in the stage of unpacking and getting settled down again. He says he is pleased to see a lot of progress in the curriculum and the facilities at CLC that took place during the time that he was gone, and he hopes to contribute to further progress. Being surrounded by many unfamiliar faces, both students and faculty, that arrived while he was gone, he says he feels a little bit like a freshman.

Al-Anon: you can help.

Learn how
every Thursday
from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
in the Career Center

Cowboys bring fame to CLC

By Lori Bannister

The Dallas Cowboys have used California Lutheran College for their training camp each summer for 19 years. This past summer was no exception.

Autograph seekers, photographers, the press, and numerous spectators from throughout the U.S. occupied Mt. Clef Stadium when the Cowboys were in action.

"It was neat to see all of the little guys from the community carrying the helmets for their heroes to the field," said CLC alumnus Bob Hood. Hood, presently an admissions counselor, believes that having the Cowboys here is good exposure for the college.

On August 1, Cal Lu-

theran's stadium was swamped with 3,500 spectators, who came to watch the Cowboy intersquad scrimmage.

Carol Willis and Scott Rich were in charge of the IDSIE crew (inner dormitory sanitation industrial engineers), which cared for the dorms in the summer.

'They're friendly, patient, and seem to care'

"They were a very polite group of men. While the Cowboys are an asset to the school financially," Willis said, "I don't know what we need to do away with the standards we set for ourselves as an institution."

The 15-member IDSIE crew was responsible for cleaning the Cowboys' rooms on a regular basis. The Cowboys did not have to abide by the same rules as the students. Rather, the rules were simply overlooked.

"It was hard to take care of them. They were very demanding in what they wanted, and it was hard to keep up with them," said IDSIE crew member Alan Garcia.

Barb Bailey, crew member and devoted Dallas fan, is convinced that this is Thomas Oaks' claim to fame. She was also surprised that some of the Cowboys were very strong Christians. "They're friendly, patient, and they seem to care about people," she said.

"CLC caters to the Cowboys."

boys while they are here. I assume it is because of their financial support," said another IDSIE crew member, Sonja Johnson. "But sometimes it does get to be a bit ridiculous like putting a blue star on the floor of our new locker room."

'CLC caters to the Cowboys'

Vic Guerrero was not only a driver for the Cowboys, but also worked security on the field during their practices. "I experienced Coach Tom Landry's system," he said. "I learned a lot from the football coach, and it was an experience to watch how a professional organization operated."



Mark Clark, vocal instructor, experiments with the new Opera Production class. (Echo photo.)

Mark Clark combines teaching and performing

By Marianne Olson

Voice teacher Mark Clark balances his career between teaching and performing. He feels that these two aspects of his professional life work to enhance each other.

Clark recently added a new twist to his career and has become involved with musical theater both in teaching and performing.

Clark's interest in musical theater was the incentive behind offering Opera Production, a new class taught this semester by Clark.

Opera Production is a small class attended by students as studio singers but beginning in musical theater. Clark is aiming to familiarize the students with interacting with one another on stage. He wants to "acquaint them with basic stage movements and audition techniques."

was fortunate enough to study with his idol, the famous opera singer Giorgio Tozzi.

By now, Clark had realized that classical music and musical theater were related. He then became interested in the theatrical view of music.

Having taught in the past at Pepperdine University and Santa Monica City College, Clark now teaches exclusively at CLC. He is presently singing with a group called Sing Out America, based thematically on the evolution of American music.

The music in the Opera Production class ranges from selections from the forties to contemporary music. Some of the excerpts are from "Fiddler On The Roof," "West Side Story," and "They're Playing Our Song."

Clark anticipates that Opera Production will be successful as well as a good experience for those students involved.

feature

By Sharon Makokian

Tonight, an uplifting combination of love and music will pervade the gym as RASC (Religious Activities and Services Commission) presents the first of its yearly concert ministry. At 8:15 p.m., the Tom Howard Band and David Edwards will perform at CLC.

Tom Howard, an internationally-known Christian musician, comes to CLC after extensive concert tours. While promoting his latest album "View From The Bridge," Howard's tours took him to New Zealand, Australia and Europe, where he and his band played at Europe's largest Christian festival—the Greenbelt Arts Festival.

Howard's musical style

has been compared with the keyboard wizardry of Rick Wakeman and the guitar artistry of James Taylor. Howard has also been called "the Barry Manilow of Jesus Rock," but instead of singing "I write the songs" Howard croons "I am the servant."

Howard's concert is an appropriate opener for RASC's series because his strong message is a good reflection of the purpose of the commission, whose "number one goal," according to Commissioner Andy Odden, "is to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ."

RASC sponsors top-quality Christian concerts which are free to CLC students. Odden stresses that the concerts feature quality music. A major concern of his is the poor student turnout at some of last year's concerts (which featured such acclaimed artists as Larry Norman

Odden's main emphasis is the servanthood of the group; "We're spiritually committed to praying for every person on campus," he said with sincerity.

The commission tries to

provide opportunities for Christians to grow as well as times of evangelical outreach. Some ways in which this is done is through the various on-campus bible studies and the new Nazareth groups. (RASC is the official sponsor for all religious activities on campus.)

RASC also sponsors the Los Ninos trips (when students travel to help underprivileged Mexican children), hosts special Sunday breakfasts and movies. Odden hopes to start an RASC newsletter to keep students apprised of all the happenings.

Anyone interested in helping on the commission should call Odden at 492-0102—all that's required is a "deep desire to serve the Lord." And don't pass up this opportunity to hear a concert of good rock 'n' roll. The show starts at 8:15 p.m.—don't miss it!

Throughout his high school years in the Chicago area, Clark specialized solely in classical music. Pursuing his interest in classical music, Clark went to Indiana University to perfect his musical skills.

Clark then furthered his musical career, coming to California to sing with classical conductor Rodger Wagner.

A rare opportunity then arose in Clark's life. He

feature

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Stankis oversees Japanese program



Dr. Nancy Stankis of the English department heads the pilot Japanese student program. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

By Joseph Liorens

"The school has a generous atmosphere with friendly people," says Dr. Nancy Stankis a new member of the faculty.

Stankis taught here last year part-time. This year she is the head of a special program with the Japanese students. She has taught foreign students and freshman composition classes for seven years at California State University, Northridge.

"Dean Schramm initiated this pilot program for the students from Japan so they can enter college as a regular stu-

dent," says Stankis. It is a year-long course; four classes held four times a week in addition to Christian Conversations and chapel.

'Before I just came to teach'

These courses will help the foreign students take the TOEFL examination.

"The TOEFL examination is a reading, composition, grammar, American culture, and pronunciation test," says Stankis. ToshiOgoshi is the man that introduced the twelve students to this program.

Stankis is trying to get twelve CLC students to come in and donate an hour to converse with the students to give them the experience of communicating with others. She hopes the program will continue and that she will be successful with it.

Last year Dr. Stankis taught freshman composition full-time at CSUN and part-time at CLC. "Before I just came to teach and then left. Now I am here all day and I get to meet more people. I enjoy working with foreign students and I look forward to working with my freshman composition classes," says Stankis.

Puls challenges West End residents

By Sharon Williams

Service with a smile is the motto that Kent Puls, head resident of West End, lives by.

Puls and the resident advisers of West End view themselves as "enthusiastic Christians." They want to carry their Christian faith

into their jobs in the residence hall into everything, from the mundane task of distributing toilet paper to passing out mail.

"I want to support my residents," as well as to challenge them, Puls explained. He wants to support them not only in school work, but in all

phases of living, and to challenge them to explore new ideals, to see what life is like outside of CLC, and to get involved.

"I feel that involvement is the key. I want the students to know that the special groups on campus are not just for a select few, but for everyone," he

said. He encourages his residents to become involved with anything they are interested in.

Challenging CLC students to extend their thinking, to get involved, and to see life as it is outside of CLC is important to Puls. "Students should voice their opinions on

world issues and take a stand."

The world outside of CLC is changing, and CLC students must become aware of what is happening around them, and through support, challenge, and knowledge, become more responsible adults, and more rounded people.

LAC prepares students for college afterlife

By Jean Kelso

There is life after college, and the Learning Assistance Center has established workshops to help students prepare for it.

Anne Sapp, director of the LAC, believes we are students forever. "Unfortunately, you don't stop taking tests once you're out of college," Sapp said. Tests are required for many jobs and sometimes promotions. Sapp feels preparation for tests, along with proficiency in other basic skills, are as necessary to working peo-

ple as well as to college students.

With this in mind, she has established new workshops geared toward developing general skills students will need, not only during college, but when they enter the job market.

"Study skill counselors" will present some of the workshops. The counselors, upperclassmen with outstanding credentials, are Ruth Bruland, Doug Page, Chris Pratt, and Stuart Winchester. Their purpose is to assist Sapp in the LAC.

This is Sapp's second year with the LAC. She is enthusiastic about her work and the new pro-

grams. "I am working to try to get rid of the idea that it is a remedial center," Sapp feels the purpose of the LAC is to "help students learn more efficiently."

Other programs offered by the LAC are five self-instructional tapes in writing, vocabulary, listening, spelling and reading. The tapes are in the LAC and available to interested students.

In addition to the new programs, there are other improvements in the LAC. Programs that are offered in the evenings are repeated in the afternoons for students with conflicting schedules. "Offering

workshops twice enables more students to take advantage of them. It is also the first year that programs will be offered continually throughout the semester.

Another improvement Sapp has made is extending the hours of the LAC. It is open Mondays thru Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Thursday evenings it is open from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for use by the general public, and from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. for students preparing for graduate exams.

This semester "skill builder" workshops will be

offered starting Oct. 18, on Mondays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and repeated on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The workshops will cover memory training, reading comprehension, term paper writing, vocabulary building, spelling improvement, mechanics of writing, test anxiety, and survival techniques for finals week.

Other upcoming activities are rapid reading courses and an open house for international students.

For schedules of workshops or more information, students may stop by the LAC outside of the cafeteria.

bulletin board

Concert features groups

By Cheryl Fraser

A concert featuring the Madrigal Singers, the Lu-Belles and the Kingsmen Quartet will be presented by the CLC music department on Friday, October 9, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. The music will be both sacred and secular.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Cathy Castanet, Andrea Frias, Liz Proctor, Jeff Blain and Jon Vieker.

The Lu-Belles include Crystal Brewer, Vicki Frank, Leanne Mathison and Ronda Peterson.

Deryk Anderson, John Carlson, Mark Freudenburg and Sid Jacobs are the members of the Kingsmen Quartet.

Jrs./Srs. schedule beach party

By Lori Nelson

A beach party has been planned for the junior and senior classes on Saturday, October 3. They will be leaving for County Line Beach from the South Hall parking lot at 11 a.m.

This year's party was organized by the 1981-82 class officers. Sign-up sheets, transportation, and any other information pertaining to the trip is available in the cafeteria.

Councilwoman addresses

By Susan DeBuhr

Councilwoman Frances Prince will address the CLC student body at Christian Conversations on October 5, at 10 a.m. Her topic will concern "Women and American Politics."

Councilwoman Prince is an attorney serving her third term on the city council of Thousand Oaks. She has also served as mayor of Thousand Oaks.

Death lives in 'CCC'

By David Weinman

"Tales from the Crypt," the suspense-filled thriller, will be tonight's free movie in the North lobby, at 10 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and see tonight's feature; it will be a good opportunity to meet new people.

Don't forget the popcorn!"

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, October 2

10 a.m. Learning Resources
Band Concert/auditorium
10 p.m. "Tales from the Crypt,"
North Dorm Lobby

SATURDAY, October 3

9 a.m. Clean up garage sale, Outdoor stage
11 a.m. Jr./Sr. class beach holiday, off-campus
8:15 p.m. RASC Concert, Tom Howard Band with
Dave Edwards, auditorium

SUNDAY, October 4

10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church, auditorium

MONDAY, October 5

10 a.m. Christian Conversations/auditorium

TUESDAY, October 6

6 p.m. Rapid Reading Program, Nelson Room

WEONESDAY, October 7

10 a.m. Chapel/auditorium

FRIDAY, October 9

10 a.m. Music Concert/auditorium

KRCL Cablegram

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-12 noon Soft progressive rock
12 noon-3 p.m. Progressive rock
3 p.m.-1 a.m. Hard rock, progressive, new wave

Saturday

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jazz
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Retro-rock-Highlight of The Clash
5 p.m.-1 a.m. Hard rock, progressive, new wave

Sunday

8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Scan
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Choral music
10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ascension Lutheran Rebroadcast
11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christian Rock
5:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Lutheran Vespers
6 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Religious Issues and Answers
6:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Classical

Weekly Special Programming

Monday

8 p.m. Community Show
Russell Means
Sports talk

Tuesday

8 p.m. New Vinyl - Eleven It Ends
Brian Beverly

Wednesday

8 p.m. Retro Rock - Jackson Browne

Thursday

8 p.m. Old Vinyl - Infinity Journey

Friday

8 p.m. Special Show

bulletin board

'Last Tango' sparks controversy

By Richard Korzuch

The CLC senate was faced Sunday with students and administrators questioning whether an X-rated film is to be shown on campus.

The film in question is "Last Tango in Paris," a 1972 United Artists production from Italian filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci. "Last Tango" is labeled by some as pornography, while others contend that it is a classic and a work of art.

The meeting Sunday was

spearheaded by a group of students who are in opposition to the film being shown on campus.

Stuart Winchester emphasized that the whole point of the artist-lecture series is to challenge people to think, and that the solutions to the problems presented in these programs come from contact with those problems.

Dean Kragthorpe said, "the artist-lecture commissioner will get up before the film and explain that it is controversial. Anyone who wants to can get up and leave. Afterwards, a

discussion will take place centered on the artistic values of the film."

Finally, Kragthorpe added that "One film can't bring down the college, but it can't open the eyes of all of our peers, either."

Discussion by students, following the statements of Winchester and Kragthorpe, was limited to 15 minutes.

By vote of the senate, Kragthorpe and ASCLC President Steve Smith were delegated to appoint a committee of four to decide whether or not to

show the film.

"If the group says it is inappropriate then it will not be shown," said Kragthorpe. "But if the group approves and the president of the college says it causes some concern from the outside then we will decide."

In other business, a student delegate to a philosophical conference was approved. Mary Baylor, sophomore English major, will attend the conference with Dr. William Bersley at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Baylor will pay for her own meals and lodging while at the conference.

Carol Wills, director of operations, reported that a new follow spotlight for the auditorium will be purchased for \$3060, but would save the school money in the future.

Wills said that any outside group using the auditorium will be billed for a \$35 turn-on charge and use of the lamp at a rate of \$1.50 per hour.

Wills said school-related groups would not be charged for the use of the light.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Echo is in need of a circulation manager. Whoever holds this position will be responsible for the delivery of Echo proofs to the printing house on Friday evenings. On Fridays they should pick up the paper at 8:00 a.m., sharp and see to its distribution throughout the school. In addition they are responsible for the subscription mailing. Any gas used in this position will be reimbursed. In order to be considered for these duties the circulation manager will receive academic credit of payment. For more information call Nick at 492-0283.

'How to Get Out of Taking Freshman English by Doing Hardly Anything'

Many CLC Freshmen seem to know that the English Department has a number of methods for exempting them from freshman English. For example, students with AP scores in English Comp II of 4 or 5 will be exempted upon presenting a copy of their College Grade Report to the director of freshman English. Those students with an AP score of 3 may try to be exempted by writing an essay (see below).

Students who have passed the Freshman English Equivalency Exam given by the California State Universities and Colleges will be awarded the number of units recommended in the letter of notification. But the letter must be from the director of freshman English.

Finally, those students whose names are listed below are eligible (on the basis of their SAT or ACT scores) to try for an exemption by writing a 400 to 500 word essay.

Those names are on the list, you should report to room F1 on Friday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m., bring a pen and several sheets of loose-leaf notebook paper. You may also bring a dictionary. For more information, talk to Dr. Ted Labens, director of freshman English. His office is in Regents 11.

The following list of students are eligible to take the freshman English exemption test on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Nigro Hall.

Amy Allen
Theresa Allen
Diane Angelait
Olaine Caxton
Robert Credon
Terese Oann
Terese Oann
Kristin Harris
Brant Howe
Linda Jacobs
Linda Jacobs
Ann Lundahl

The California Lutheran College forensic squad is looking for any students who are interested in competing in debate or individual events to contact Roger Baker, director of debate, Room 104 in the former Office (G5). Last year, the Cross-Examination Debate Association ranked California Lutheran College in the top 37% of national debaters and seven individual eventers qualified for the National Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The Echo is in need of a person to help with layout. Layout editor will have an opportunity to exercise graphic design on a weekly basis. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Academic credit is available. For more information call Nick at 492-0283.

WANTED

Unfurnished room for rent. Non-smoking Christian female wanted. \$250 a month. Call 498-1527 after 6 p.m. Ask for Ellene.

Anyone interested in being on the yearbook staff. No experience necessary. Will train. Contact Sarah Griffin, 492-2371.

Anyone interested in doing ads for yearbook, should contact Sarah Griffin at 492-2371.

PERSONALS

The Echo will be very pleased to print your personal messages provided you observe our procedure.

Put your message on a 3x5 index card. Included on this card should be your name and phone number and a centimeter wide strip attached to the card with a piece of adhesive tape. The name and phone number are necessary should we find your message to be of questionable taste. The 25 cents is necessary for our Wednesday night pizza.

Each 3x5 words in your message require 25 cents; should you use 70 words, you must attach \$0.50 cents.

Smart M.P., Marie Antoinette, and Mrs. Briggs.
Long time sparrow, goodies fresh out of the border, late night cram (food cramming that is) sessions, and friendships like ours.

Heart, Moi

Happy Birthday Luciani!
Love your roomies
and associates

Gerardo y Ricardo,
portan bien esta fin de la
semana. Recuerda a estudiar
mucho con los amigos entre
tomaso, coqueteando, bában-
do, y fululando.

Tu amiga, Micheline

P.T. Turner
Always remember who is
there and who cares,
Love, Gwen

Cleo
Somday my friend:
You will know love--of its
existence, in time existing
with it. Becoming part of
it. You and Ooo

—Jonvan
(and Hot)

To Helen of Troy,
Vana, perle remontante a la lirica,
Vana, a l'olida, a skalo-
cephale. Sto kosmo kai comen-
zar a vive como yenezcas
bella misas esperando ya ta
Griegos y Greeks and Illustrious
Italians pour le 14 fevrier
1983.

Me ayapl, Cleopatra.

My dear sweet romances:
Rosalia, Mari, Lynette & Hilda
Those who bring sunshine to
the lives of others cannot keep
it from themselves.
I thank the stars, But you
know as often I thank the
things you are.
With my love always,
Micheline

sports

Enthusiastic pep rally fosters spirit



Cheerleaders Charlie Coons and Tina Ziegler show enthusiasm. (Echo photo by Marva Hall)

By Lori Long

Enthusiasm was shown by the crowd at CLC's first pep rally on Friday night September 25, as the pep squad did various cheers, chants and song routines.

The pep squad includes cheerleaders Elizabeth Anderson, Carrie Pumphrey, Sandy Cardomone and Tina Ziegler. The yell-leaders are Charlie Coons, Jeff Maddock, Cedric Robbins, and Doug Page and the songleaders are Jeannie Bunsold, Cheryl Merritt, Gail VanLandingham, Denise Corkery and Missy Odenberg.

Approximately 150 students attended the rally, which began at 7:30 p.m. The program started as the squad led the crowd to the familiar "G-clap" chant, and then went on to do the "Victory Beat." The pep band played "Fantasy" as the songleaders performed a dance routine. The cheerleaders then did a cheer, followed by the yell-leaders doing a cheer called S-C-O-R-E.

Enthusiasm rose when a few of the members of the squad went into the audience and grabbed those wearing red. They then proceeded to have those wearing red shirts remove them. This was all in the spirit of the

football game being played on Saturday where CLC challenged their rivals, the Redlands Bulldogs.

A first-time stunt was done as the cheerleaders and yell-leaders finished a cheer with the men on the backs of the women. The rally ended with CLC's "Fight Song" as the squad did a routine with the accompaniment of the band.

"It wasn't as big a turn-out as we had expected," said head cheerleader Sandy Cardomone. "Next rally we hope to have some coaches present to give a little talk."

'Overall it was

a good rally...'

A spectator agreed that "Overall it was a good rally—too bad the cheerleaders were so far away from the crowd. I was surprised to see a lot of people wearing red considering it was Redlands week."

Something must have been right that night, for on the next day the Kingsmen defeated the Bulldogs 27-6.

Dallas and CLC win together

By Steve Ashworth

California Lutheran College and the Dallas Cowboys, two very distinct and separate organizations. As surprising as it may be, both groups depend upon each other for a great deal of success.

In 1962, the Cowboys were steered to Cal Lutheran by Glenn Davis, the L.A. Times special events director, in order to bring one of the top teams in the NFL to Southern California.

But what about the L.A. Rams? Don't they count? Of course the Rams count, but there was a method to Davis' madness. By bringing the Cowboys to the Southland for their summer training camp, Davis had set up the inevitable—an annual summer confrontation between two perennial NFC powerhouses.

Davis' idea turned out to be a gem. From day one, the Cowboys have had nothing but praise for the CLC athletic department, the Cal Lutheran facilities, and the city of Thousand Oaks.

"I wanted our training camp to be in an area mild enough to practice during our training period, and I was also looking for a place small, yet fairly close to some center of activity," said Tex Schramm, the Dallas Cowboys' general manager. "This place fit the bill to a tee."

The Cowboys' presence at Cal Lutheran

provides the whole Thousand Oaks area with an increase in revenue, although most area officials believe that the financial benefits are of a lesser importance.

"The financial benefits are kind of secondary," Thousand Oaks Mayor Larry Horner said in a recent interview. "I think the fact that they've done a lot of things for our community that can be measured—like their work at Cal Lutheran—is much more important to us."

They're a very good influence on the community," Bill Bennett, president of the Community Leaders Club of CLC recently told the L.A. Times. "They're very good with the youths in the community. They have open practices and encourage kids to ask for autographs."

The biggest beneficiary of the Cowboys' presence in Thousand Oaks, however, is without a doubt Cal Lutheran, which has profited in numerous ways from its 19-year relationship with the team.

From a financial standpoint, the Cowboys provide assistance to CLC through leases, fund-raisers, and other monetary agreements. Perhaps the most important of these are the fund-raisers, of which several are put on throughout the Cowboys' summer stay on the Cal Lutheran campus. Among these are the Meet the Cowboys Banquet, a \$20-a-plate dinner held shortly after their arrival at CLC, in which the public enjoys steak dinner on CLC's Mount Clef Stadium

grass, mingling with the Cowboys and enjoying the company of those high-class athletes and coaches; the annual blue-white scrimmage, and various other intrasquad games, all of whose proceeds go toward various scholarship and athletic funds.

Most recently, the Dallas organization helped to fund the construction of the new locker room and training facility on the Cal Lutheran campus, thus providing both the Cowboys and the Kingsmen with a first class training facility.

Cal Lutheran has rewarded the Cowboys for their work with the school by bestowing several honors on team officials. Both Schramm and Landry have been honored with honorary doctorates from the college. Landry received a doctorate of humane letters in 1972 and Schramm received the same honor in 1977.

Landry was also honored last year when CLC initiated the Landry Medal, which is awarded annually by the board of regents to a person who distinguishes himself in his chosen profession and serves as an inspiration to youth. Cartoonist Charles Schulz received the award in 1980 and former President Gerald Ford was named this year's recipient.

The Cowboys and Cal Lutheran have a very comfortable and prosperous relationship, and with the right set of circumstances, should continue to have that relationship for another 19 years.

sports

Bill Gannon...

A Sports Fan's Nightmare

In the vast wasteland commonly referred to as television, where "Dallas," "LaVerne and Shirley" and "dem 'ol Duke boys" regularly top the Nielsen ratings, the only oasis would appear to be the emergence of subscription TV.

Thus, I recently decided to spark new life into the old set by renting a "Showtime" box for a reasonable fee of \$9.95 per month.

Now, "Showtime" hasn't nearly the quality of programming as say, ON TV or SeleTV. Its movies are generally of the drive-in genre; classic gems like "Revenge of the Cheerleaders" or "My Bloody Valentine." Occasionally, the good folks at "Showtime" feature a quality film like "Apocalypse Now" or "Kramer Vs. Kramer." So, for \$9.95, it seemed worth it at the time.

However, when my unit was installed, I was shocked to discover that, through the miracle of television, my "Showtime" box also brought four, (count 'em, four) different sports channels into our humble living room.

Now I ask you, what more could any sports fanatic want? I now had at my fingertips the USA Network, Ted Turner's Superstation, WGN Chicago, and the grandaddy of sports TV—ESPN.

I was euphoric. It was as if someone had given an overweight 10-year-old a key to the chocolate shop; prepared to feast on a smorgasbord of Rams-Cowboys, Dodgers-Reds, Trojans-Irish and Bruins-Tar Heels. I craved for sudden-death overtimes, extra innings, buzzers-shots and final fours.

The big moment came on Saturday afternoon. Flanked by a six-pack and a bag of Nacho-Doritos, I prepared for an entire day of armchair quarterbacking, managing, substituting and second-guessing. My hand trembled as it reached for the remote control channel selector. I punched the "on" button.

At first I thought it was a mistake, or someone's idea of a joke. I tuned in WTBS expecting to see a great baseball game and, instead, was exposed to the Braves and Mets doing a poor imitation of one of those Jaycee-Donkey softball games.

Horrified, I frantically switched over to WGN, only to find the Coronary Cubs trying their hardest to snatch defeat from the gaping jaws of victory.

I figured anything had to be better than this agony. I was wrong. The USA Network was showing something called "The Tri State Rodeo," televised semi-live from Fort Madison, Iowa. How could they do this, to me? These weren't sporting events, they were torture treatments.

The last resort was ESPN, the Entertainment and Sports Network. "The most complete sports coverage in the nation, twenty-four hours a day," their ads tell us.

For a moment there was a glimmer of hope. Was that a football field on the screen? If it was, it certainly wasn't in the Big A. The hope suddenly vanished. ESPN, that great innovative network

(Cont. page 15)

Intramurals offered



Intramural quarterback Greg Ronning is in action

By Suzanne Lucier

This year California Lutheran College will have a variety of intramural sports programs. Now in session is an aerobic dance class; held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Mt. Clef Foyer.

Sign-up sheets will be available a week prior to the first meeting of the sport.

Other intramurals planned for this fall are coed volleyball, a mixed doubles badminton tournament, coed basketball (2 on 2), and coed volleyball doubles tournament.

Planned for the 1982 January interim are: 3 on 3 coed volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball (half court), and a free throw contest. Each activity will have their sign-up sheets out by January 4.

Spring will bring a return of the aerobic dance class, basketball, coed soccer, coed softball; and a tennis tournament should begin later in the semester.

Band/choir clash

By Caleb Harms

There is a tradition on this campus that pits instrumentalist against vocalist once a year. It is the annual band/choir football game.

This event was started nine years ago to settle the differences between band and choir members. Football seemed the only way to decide who was better.

This year the contest will take place on October 4 at 2 p.m. on the football field.

The first few years the choir reigned supreme. But, in the past five years the band has had the upperhand.

Anybody who has been in band, choir, or music classes can play. Alumni are also encouraged to participate.

Tenor Jeff Blain and Jeff McConnell, band president, and trombonist, both said that the directors of both groups do not encourage the contest, because of possible injuries. "Injuries are few," said McConnell. The worst injury was a broken leg three years ago.

"No women are allowed to play," said McConnell, "because it is not keeping with tradition."

McConnell added that after the women see the game very few wish to play. Not all women in the groups agree with this statement. "The band/choir football game should include all members," said soprano Melinda Blaylock, "not just the men."

McConnell said that this year the game will return to the ideal of football: having fun.

"We are looking for a good, violent, and friendly game," said Blain.

McConnell expects the band to win. He is a partisan, though, and this is to be expected. On the other hand, Blain has said, "We can beat them without any problem."

Intramurals...
promoting good
fellowship...

The intramural program was organized to offer an opportunity for CLC students, staff, and faculty to join together in raising morale, developing friendship, and promoting good fellowship among the CLC community.

More sports description and further information will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym. For further information and details of any possible changes, contact the director of this year's intramural program, Carey Snyder (extension 381), or Karen Johnson or Betty Luttrell, both student directors of the program.

sports

CLC spikers continue winning ways



Spiker Liz Hoover (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

By Steve Hess

The CLC Regal volleyball team is one of the winningest teams on campus with a 6-1 win-loss record. They sent three more teams home last week with only one loss on their record.

On Thursday, the Regals went on the road to Whittier College and came back with another victory in the bag with a three game series of 15-12, 15-2, and 15-6. Senior co-captain Carol Ludicke had an excellent game at the net blocking and spiking.

Another key player was sophomore Liz Hoover. Coach Hyatt explained, "with 17 blocks and the strength in the back row Liz showed, it was the best defensive game I'd ever seen her play."

One of the most exciting points of the match came in the third game. The Regals dug a spike out from a well-placed Whittier hit, but unfortunately, the ball went 30 feet outside the court. Carol Ludicke ran to the wall and bumped the ball straight up. Gloria Beljean sprinted from the right front position all the way back to the wall, to pass the ball over the net, keeping the ball in play. Beljean then ran back to her forward position to block the returned hit for the point. Coach Don Hyatt told the Echo, "that play typified the Regal's play throughout the whole game against Whittier."

The other co-captain, Lisa Roberts, had a skillful game with 100 percent passing. Lisa is a fifth year student at CLC and due to this, she adds a great deal of maturity and makes the team stronger.

"The underclassmen give the team enthusiasm, and the upperclassmen give the squad control and composure. Unlike last year, this season we have more freshmen and with these new players we have much more spunk."

Back-to-back matches were the name of the game last week. After Thursday's game with Whittier College, the Regals went up against the University of Redlands Friday night on the opponents' court. The successful outcome of the four games were 15-8, 15-5, 14-16, and 15-3. This was another great game for Liz Hoover. She carried her defensive tactics over from Thursday's game and combined them with exceptional offensive play. "Liz (Hoover) played at her optimum level," said Hyatt. "We had a good performance by the setters, Carolyn Tyman and Sue Sadler." Hyatt also pointed out Lisa Roberts as one of the most consistent players on the team. "She was hitting the ball powerfully against Redlands," he said.

Saturday's game was a homestand against Southern California College and the Regals rose to the occasion with a great second in five days and two of the games were on the road back-to-back.

"The team was a bit sluggish, slow to the block and away from the hit," said Hyatt. "There was great need for team effort as everyone was a bit run down. The team came together mentally and physically to pull it through in the last game with a fabulous shut-out of 15-0!"

The Regals will be having six homestands in the near future and are hoping for the student body's support!

A Sports Fan's Nightmare

Continued from page 14.

Nightmare

which gives every sports fan exactly what he wants to see, was televising "Australian Rules Football."

I refused to believe. I tore frantically at the TV Guide. This had to be a momentary lapse in regular programming. Surely there must be an event of national interest on one of these stations. It was Saturday for heaven's sake!

As I flipped the pages, the day's programs flowed before me like a flood of Henny Youngman one-liners: PKA Full-Contact Karate, Charity Shield Soccer featuring Tottenham vs. Astonville, Canine Frisbee Competition, Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City (with a 9-20 fighter taking on a 15-18 knockout specialist), the Meadowlands Grand Prix Horseshow, and the icing on the cake, a college football game pitting powerhouse Delaware State against Western Kentucky. That one was repeated at 1 a.m. for those unfortunate fans who missed it.

Delaware State? Tottenham vs. Astonville? I could stand no more. I dove for the remote control, pounding on the "on-off" switch. The tube went quiet and dark. It looked rather peaceful sitting there, like a wounded animal put mercifully out of its misery. It seemed to be saying, "Thank you."

I grabbed my golf bag and headed out the door.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, October 2
7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Azusa Pacific, gym

SATURDAY, October 3
10 a.m.

Women's Cross Country
Fourth annual CLC Invitational
Soccer vs. Azusa, here
Women's Volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer, Gym
Varsity Football at Claremont-Mudd College

SUNDAY, October 4
2 p.m.

Intramurals/Open gym
Intramural football/north field
Band vs. Choir football game,
Mt. Clef Stadium

MONDAY, October 5
8 p.m.

Intramurals/Open gym

TUESDAY, October 6
3 p.m.
7 p.m.

Soccer vs. La Verne, here
Women's Volleyball vs. LA Baptist/gym

WEDNESDAY, October 7
8:30 p.m.

Intramurals/Open gym

THURSDAY, October 8
8 p.m.

Intramurals/Coed volleyball meeting, SUB

sports

Kingsmen air show stuns Bulldogs

By Steve Ashworth

The 1981 Kingsmen football squad began the season on a rather disappointing note, dropping their first two contests, but came back with a vengeance in their home debut, defeating their perennial rivals, the University of Redlands Bulldogs, in a 27-6 romp.

Determined to bounce back from their slow start, the Kingsmen got on the scoreboard early. Barry Toston took Redlands' kicker Greg Hughes' boot on the four, and some 96 yards and 14 seconds later the Kingsmen led 6-0. Glenn Fischer's point after was good, and Cal Lutheran held a very early 7-0 lead.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Kingsmen defense went to work. Swarming and cutting like men possessed, CLC stopped the Redlands rushing attack cold. Cornerback Preston Hale ended all hope for the Bulldogs on the first series, as he shot in from the left to sack Bulldog quarterback Carlos Martinez for a 12-yard loss.

Taking over the ball on their own 33, the Kingsmen air show went to work, playing havoc with



Tom Cooney intercepts (Echo photo by Marva Hall.)

the Bulldog defensive backfield. Led by quarterback Mike Jones, a transfer out of BYU, the Kingsmen marched 67 yards in 10 plays, capped off by a perfect corner pass from Jones to senior wide receiver Mark Sutton from 18 yards out for the score.

While the CLC defense continued to stymie Coach Frank Serrao's Bulldogs, the Kingsmen offensive unit kept right on rolling, piling up 199 yards in total offense in the first half, 125 of which came through the air.

Chris Forbes, a 6-1, 204-pound junior linebacker

from Tustin, Ca., led the defensive swarm, as he was all over the field, and at times it seemed that Forbes was in the Bulldog backfield more than the Bulldog running backs.

Kingsmen Head Coach Bob Shoup used all three of his quarterbacks with some degree of success, as freshman Jim Wolak led the offensive charge at the close of the first half, ending with a 19-yard scoring pass to Steve Hagen to give the Kingsmen a 19-0 lead. Jim Fitzpatrick's conversion attempt split the uprights, and the Kingsmen went into the locker room at halftime holding a 20-0 lead.

When the second half started, things didn't go much better for the Bulldogs. On their first possession, the Bulldogs' injured Martinez was hit hard by Forbes, and the ball popped loose. Senior defensive end Steve De Coud was right on top of the play, and the Kingsmen took over at the Redlands 39 yard line.

Cal Lutheran started to work, but were held by the Bulldog defense, and turned the ball over at the 30 yard line. But when things go bad, they all go bad, and on third and two, the Kingsmen's Tom

Cooney stepped in front of a Ruiz pass and took it 36 yards for the fourth CLC touchdown of the day. Fitzpatrick converted the score, and Cal Lutheran was on top 27-0.

Perhaps the only real highlight of the day for the Bulldogs came in the closing minutes of the game when Ruiz hit tight end Todd Beld on a 70-yard scoring toss.

The Kingsmen defense held Redlands' outstanding running back Tony Haertl to 108 yards on 26 carries, and held the Bulldogs to a mere 74 net yards rushing.

Cal Lutherian's offense demonstrated its passing strength, passing for 219 yards. Led by the 12 for 17, 143 yard performance of Mike Jones, the Kingsmen aerial attack provided the spark to snap Cal Lutherian out of their season slump.

The Kingsmen face the Claremont-Mudd Stags this weekend, and will definitely be up and ready to play. Following this big victory, the Kingsmen are poised and ready to pounce at the first Claremont mistake. "I think we are like a time bomb waiting to explode," said James, "and I pity anyone that's around when that happens."

Winter play readies baseball for '82 season

By Dale Leisen

It sure seems like the wrong time of the year to be talking about Cal-Lu baseball, but it is currently alive and kicking.

Coming off their most successful season in the school's history, the CLC baseball team is busy at work this winter to recapture last year's magic. According to Coach Al Schoenberger, "there should be no disappointments."

Schoenberger sees the

winter program as a learning experience for both himself and the players, especially the incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"It's a time to learn each other's systems and to get to know each other. It gives me a chance to see who I want to place where."

Unlike most schools who have a rigorous summer and winter program, the Schoenberger system consists only of a winter program that meets but three times a week and runs

from September 17 to December 5. However, Schoenberger does not completely discourage players from summer ball, except for the pitchers.

"Some of our players played in full schedule last year, played summer ball, and are still bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. But I'd rather have the pitchers spend the summer at the beach. There are only so many pitches in an arm."

All in all, the Kingsmen play a total of 17 games, with their debut coming against the Philadelphia

Phillies' rookie squad in mid-October. With what he calls, "the team with the deepest talent since I've been here," Schoenberger has definite reason for optimism, despite returning only two starters from last year's squad (third baseman Bobby Ginther and second baseman Mark Sutton, who is currently playing football.)

While Schoenberger believes his team is rich in talent, he singled out three transfers as ones to watch both this winter and next

spring; catcher John Westermoreland from Fresno State, rightfielder Mark Bush from Glendale JC in Arizona and another JC transfer, Dan Ward, who could see action at either first base or left field.

If Schoenberger had his way, the winter season wouldn't be quite so long. "As far as I'm concerned, we could be ready to go tomorrow."

With all the talent, whether it be tomorrow or next spring, you can bet on them going pretty far.



Committee decision secret

'Tango' decision rests with Miller

By
David Archibald
John Carlson
Mark Hoffmeyer
Richard Korzuch
Paul Ohr

The controversy over the proposed artist/lecture film, "Last Tango in Paris," continued Wednesday night as an eight-member committee viewed the film at a special screening in the home of Ron Kragthorpe, dean of student affairs.

The committee, composed of the four class presidents, (Brad Folkestad, senior class; Richard Spratling, junior class; Richard Hahn, sophomore class, and Lori Galbreath,

freshman class) three faculty members (speech professor Dr. Beverly Kelley, and English professors Dr. Janice Bowman and Dr. Melvyn Haberman) and academic dean Dr. David Schramm viewed the film, and after a discussion and secret-ballot vote, made a confidential recommendation to Kragthorpe and CLC President Jerry Miller.

The committee, whose student members were appointed jointly by Kragthorpe and ASCLC President Steve Smith after approval by the senate, will not know the results of the secret-ballot vote, Kragthorpe said.

"The decision of the committee is not binding,"

Kragthorpe said Wednesday, "It is a recommendation only."

The ultimate decision, Kragthorpe said, rests with CLC President Jerry Miller.

"He (Miller) is the one who has to deal with the constituent churches, and the community and what they might do if the film is shown," said Kragthorpe. "You can't separate responsibility from authority."

"The results will not be released," said Kragthorpe. "If the group says it is inappropriate, the film will not be shown. But, if the group approves, and the president of the college says it causes some concern" (See "Tango," p. 2)



"Oh, f---ing God!" cried Stuart Winchester, depicting a key moment in "Last Tango in Paris," scheduled for October 16. (Echo photo by Mark Leadbeater)

Senate welcomes frosh officers

By Richard Korzuch

The ASCLC senate met Sunday evening with the highlight of the meeting being the introduction of the new freshman class officers.

Recently elected frosh president Lori Galbreath, treasurer Carla Masters, secretary Karen Skjervum, met with the Senate for the first time.

Nancy LaPorte, ASCLC executive treasurer, reported on the annual alumni retreat where concern was shown by the alumni for the well-being of the students and the school.

LaPorte also noted that the association will try to

bring in professionals from different job areas to speak on campus.

In other business, the first meeting of the new Security Maintenance Committee was discussed with concern expressed by Hoff about the apathy indicated by the meeting's low turnout.

Hoff said that director of facilities, Cliff Williams is very enthused about the committee. "Williams noted," Hoff said, "that there are a lot of problems with vandalism on campus and that one-third of his ground crew is currently dealing with vandalism."

It was also noted that former security guard Fred

Behrens quit his security position because he was going to be assigned a night shift and he did not want it.

Also discussed was the sexual harassment statement printed in the Echo September 25. "It is good to see something like this in writing," said Hoff, who said there was never anything in writing concerning a situation where a student might be sexually harassed by either a member of the faculty or administration.

On class reports, Carol Ludicke, senior class vice president noted that the photographer is lined up for senior pictures, signups having taken place this

past week. "Pictures will be taken inside for better quality pictures that will be suitable for resumes," Ludicke noted.

Richard Spratling, junior class president, reported that a dance with a "preppy" theme will be held October 17 in one of the New West dorms. Spratling also said that the junior class has had one meeting so far this year and will have another in about a week.

Sophomore class president Richard Hahn said that the sophomore class held a beach trip September 20. He also noted that a class meeting and newsletter will be held next week.

the sophomores' October activities.

Finally, Janelle Teppen, commuter coordinator needed ten senators to volunteer their rooms for the "Adopt a Commuter Roommate" program as she was finding it hard to get volunteers by going door to door.

Teppen noted that an ice cream social was held Wednesday night for residents who wanted to meet their "adopted" roommates. "I have to get it done," Teppen noted, by asking for senate volunteers. "Out of the freshman dorms I went to, only fifteen rooms wanted to participate."

'Tango' discussed

World hunger

As the Lu Turns

Spikers are 9-1

news

'Tango' showing appears in doubt

(continued from p. 1)
cern from the outside, then he will decide."

Reporters were denied access to both the screening of the film, and the debate following.

Kragthorpe told the *Echo* "We will not call you until after the students have left the meeting."

Reporters waited outside the Kragthorpe residence for approximately 90 minutes before approaching with their questions for both the class presidents and faculty.

Although Kragthorpe said the results of the vote would not be released, the *Echo* contacted all four class presidents upon their

return to campus, and while only Folkestad received his vote of support for presentation, Galbreath's statement was clearly in favor of allowing the film to be shown.

"I think it should be shown," Galbreath said. "It brings questions to mind about the subject. We show movies here about murder, so why should we hide the sex? It's around, and we see it happening."

Galbreath added that she feels the benefits outweigh the controversy and disadvantages.

Folkestad also supported showing the film, and said that he did vote in favor of showing it as scheduled.

"Everything said in the movie had a deeper meaning," said Folkestad. "It would make people think."

Folkestad went on to explain that he feels the committee vote should be reconsidered.

"I don't see the purpose of the committee if it's all up to President Miller," Folkestad said. "It bothers me that the votes aren't being publicized."

Spratling expressed reservations about showing the film on campus, but did say that he was glad to have seen the movie.

"I had good qualities and good points," Spratling said. "but there were aspects I felt shouldn't be

shown on campus."

Hahn said that portions of the film were educational, but that some offended him. When asked about other aspects of the screening, he declined to comment.

Artist/lecture commissioner Stuart Winchester, one of the most prominent supporters of the film's presentation, said at the Sept. 20 senate meeting that he feels the school suffers an "identity crisis" because of the controversy the film has raised.

Winchester has emphasized that the purpose of the film series is to challenge students and the college community to examine their values, and to

test their belief systems. "How can beliefs be changed?" Winchester asked, "if they have not been tested?"

"When I first took office," said Winchester, "I made it known that I wanted a controversial film to be shown."

Kragthorpe and Winchester have both emphasized that the content of the film, and the potential that some may be offended, is being clearly and frequently stated.

"I will be making a statement prior to the film as to its content," said Winchester, "so that if anyone feels they may be offended, they can leave."

(See "Tango, p. 4)

Convocation examine CLC goals

By Susan DeBuhr

"Building Life Together" will be the theme of the 22nd annual convocation of California Lutheran College, to be held on campus October 22 and 23.

The convocation is the annual meeting of the CLC corporation, with the convocation acting as shareholders, according to Beverly Anderson, who is co-ordinator of the meeting.

The convocation are responsible for electing members of the board of regents, which is the govern-

ning body of the college. The regents have quarterly business meetings, and they are responsible for electing the president of the college. The regents will be meeting the same weekend as the convocation.

The convocation will be reviewing the "college mission statement," which is a declaration of the purpose and goals of the college. Questions that are pertinent to the contents of the statement will be discussed, and the statement may be revised.

There are a total of 100 convocation. Forty are elec-

ted by the American Lutheran Church, and forty are elected by the Lutheran Church in America. Half of these convocation are members of the clergy, and half are laity.

The other 20 convocation include CLC President Jerry Miller, seven faculty representatives, three students, and nine members of the community who are interested in promoting Christian higher education. This year's student convocation are Laura Dressler, Sue Evans and Phil Smith.

The student convocation then become important by representing the students

at the annual meeting, by voicing student concerns and by being able to answer questions that may be raised about the convocation.

In addition to participating in the convocation, convocation support the college financially, help

with the recruiting of new students, and do public relations work in their home congregations and communities.

"They are a very interested group and they are advocates for the students," said Anderson. "They want the students to have the very best."

Moore wins frosh VP



Jodi Moore hopes to "do a good job" as frosh vice president. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

By Holly Wagner

Jodi Moore, Thompson Hall resident, was elected freshman class vice-president in a runoff election held Friday, Oct. 2.

Moore said, "I am very thankful that I won and I just hope I can do a really good job."

As freshman class vice-president Moore sees two functions of student government: to provide fun activities for freshman students as a way of getting to know each other and to be a constructive help to the community.

As a supplement to usual dances, barbecues and competitions, Moore would like to see such activities as aluminum can drives and newspaper drives as a way of raising money for such organizations as Lutheran World Relief.

GTE assigns permanent numbers

By Monique Castille

CLC dorm rooms have each been assigned permanent phone numbers by General Telephone Company, effective this school year.

According to Dean Kragthorpe, dean of student affairs, the purpose is to assure an easier and more

accurate way of establishing an on-campus phone directory.

Over the summer, General Telephone decided to make the existing extensions permanent, providing themselves with easier classification and less confusion involving changes for various reasons. This same proposal was brought about some years ago, but the phone

company declined the efforts because of the time involved.

So far there have been few complaints with the new system.

With the new system, incoming students will already be identified and categorized before the start of the semester, enabling the student directory to be published more quickly and accurately.

news

Sprinklers flood CLC

By Cheryl Fraser

The grounds maintenance staff for California Lutheran College, directed by Clifford Williams and headed by Jim Kunze, will be working with what Williams described as a "catch 22" situation this year, as far as watering the campus is concerned.

Some areas near the western end of campus were reseeded and fertilized over the summer. These new lawns need particular care and maintenance, including special watering to insure that they grow properly.

The lawns near the dorms on the eastern end of campus have different problems. Some of the areas do not get the proper amount of water. One way to compensate for the problem, is to over-run water to water these areas.

The grounds maintenance staff uses two basic

watering systems around campus. Some of these systems are run by timers, while others are manually operated. Randy Rizzo operates the manually controlled sprinkler systems. The manually controlled systems are run during the day, because Rizzo has many other duties around campus.

The sprinklers run by timers operate in the evenings, according to Williams, who explained that this permits the lawns used most by students during the day to be watered.

"Our biggest problem with the sprinklers is vandalism," said Kunze, who explained that sprinklers are often moved or broken.

Kunze and his staff try to check all of the systems on a weekly basis and he suggests that if a student notices a problem he or she report it to the maintenance department in the facilities office.



Freshman Dave Lawrence, stands in one of the many puddles of water around CLC's campus. (Photo by Mark Ledebeur.)

Food Committee serves

By Connie Witbeck

The Food Committee's aim this year is to improve the campus food service. The purpose of this committee is to listen to the complaints and suggestions of students in order to change the menus and upgrade service.

Karen Tibbitts, CLC nutritionist and member of the committee, emphasized that "student response does help us decide whether to add or delete an entree."

The members of the committee also want to improve the salad bar. "We want to focus on the salad bar by providing five different fresh vegetables every day," said Tibbitts.

In addition, the committee handles the special dinners such as Mexican food for Cinco de Mayo, steak for Valentine's Day, and chicken for the polynesian dinner.

CLC takes steps to conserve

By Kristin Stumpf

Southern California Edison Company is working with CLC to reduce electricity consumption and make Cal Lutheran a more energy efficient community.

CLC was awarded an energy conservation incentive grant by Southern California Edison Company last spring to encourage more energy conservation. "We also received an energy audit by the Industrial Engineering Firm, suggesting what should be done to lower CLC's energy costs," according to A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance.

As a part of this program all incandescent lights in Mt. Clef, Peder-

son, and Thompson have been changed to fluorescent lights. Buchanan noted that before the switch each room required 360 watts per hour, whereas now they only use 80. "There are far more effective energy plans for Thompson and Pederson, but it would cost over \$10,000 a piece to make these improvements, which is out of our range at the moment," added Buchanan.

...new lights

better lighting...

All exterior incandescent lights were replaced with high pressure sodium lighting. These new lights provide better lighting and use

less. At the same time additional lights were added to provide more lighting in some of the dark areas on campus, such as along the steps by Nygren and in Kingsmen Park.

The lighting program is not yet 100% complete, but significant progress has been made.

Insulating CLC's gym was one of the projects that was tackled during the summer. Insulation was installed in the ceiling of the gym and a new roof was put on. Future plans for the gym also include insulating the exterior walls. This will both keep the heat out of the gym in the warm weather and help lower cooling costs.

Seven "Dri-Vac" coolers were also installed in the gym this summer. These water circulation units are

much more energy efficient than the traditional air conditioning system, and as a unit can run a three-quarter horsepower motor.

"The new classroom building will be the first on campus to be fully insulated," said Buchanan. This will greatly reduce heating and cooling costs for this building.

This past week a solar film was installed on all the windows in the administration building to prevent excessive heat loss and gain. "If this experiment proves successful," said Buchanan, "then we will also insulate the library annex this way, and perhaps the bookstore as well."

The improvements made so far should reduce kwh

usage by 20 to 40 percent, reducing the school's estimated cost for electricity by \$10,000 for this year alone. Most of the improvements made will have paid for themselves within two to five years, although some have a payback periods of as short as a year.

Buchanan said he has not finished his energy conservation program and is continually looking for more efficient energy methods. Some of the ideas which he plans to pursue are solar heating for the pool and centralized controls for the heating and cooling of the dorms.

"We're trying to do all we can to reduce electrical consumption," said Buchanan. "In this day that's what is important!"

news

'Tango' committee meets

(continued from p. 2)

A discussion is scheduled after the film, Kragthorpe noted, and a full page advertisement in the *Echo* has been scheduled for publication today.

An artist/lecture commission film series information release, circulated throughout the student body, called the film one of the "deepest essays that the cinema has ever produced."

A central issue in the

debate over "Last Tango" is whether the film is pornographic or an epic work of cinematic art.

"There was sex," said Sprating, "but not for pornographic purposes."

Hahn declined to elaborate on his position, saying only that some parts of the film offended him, and that he thought it was educational.

"The porno stuff is overdone," said Folkestad. "It's not a porno movie."

"When I went into it," said Galbreath, "everyone had told me that it was a porno movie. I didn't consider it a porno film."

Winchester does not see "Tango" as a work of pornography.

"If I'd wanted to bring cheap pornography here," he said, "I would have gotten some stag films."

CLC student Jeff Ruby was one of the speakers participating in the debate and discussion held at the senate meeting on Sept.

27. Ruby said that the alcohol and cohabitation policies of CLC would be rendered "useless" if the film were shown.

Rick Hamlin, former ASCLC vice president, said that, "it would be hypocritical to show a film like this," at CLC.

Ruby added that the film would "not be representative of a religious organization like CLC," but said that for the senate to prohibit the screening would be "censorship."

Throughout the debate, CLC President Jerry Miller has made no public statement about his position on the issue.

The board of regents meets next week, and Miller may have to present his handling of the controversy at that time.

"One film cannot bring the college down," said Kragthorpe at the September 27 meeting, "but it can't open the eyes of all of our peers, either."

Circle K contributes to community

By Kristin Hara

The college branch of the Kiwanis organization, Circle K, is a service club designed to allow college students the opportunity to make a valuable contribution to the local community.

Circle K is supported by the local Kiwanis club and works with them on various service projects. Their

faculty advisor, Dr. Michael Doyle, is one of two advisors from the Kiwanis group.

"It brings out something in yourself you don't usually see, it really makes you feel good," commented one Circle K member. "I've really become aware of the things I can do to help other people."

Several activities are planned for this year, including a Christmas party

and an Easter egg hunt for the people at the Thousand Oaks Convalescent.

In early November, Circle K will host a picnic for children from the state mental institution at Camarillo and escort them to CLC's Childrens Theater production of Cinderella.

One of the main events of Circle K is their annual convention. Held each

year in a different location, representatives of all the Circle K clubs in California attend. There are workshops and seminars on such subjects as "How to be a leader," and a chance to meet people of many different backgrounds, all working together to improve society.

This year's club officers are Laura Dressler, president; Jane Blume, vice president; Laura Kramer,

treasurer and Dawn Zimmerman, secretary. The club has about 25 members and is open to all students.

To get involved in Circle K, come to a Monday meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB.

If you want to help out but can't attend the meetings contact one of the officers or Doyle.

"HOT OFF THE PRESS"

an exceptional BLUEGRASS BAND returns to CLC for a third year and the opening of another season of LIVE SUB performances.

Friday Oct. 9th 8:15pm

editorial

Echo Editorial

Get involved early

When Dean Kragthorpe and President Jerry Miller act upon the committee of eight's recommendation regarding the showing of "The Last Tango in Paris," someone is going to be unhappy.

Either those who do not want to see such a sleazy smut film at CLC or those who will be incensed at such sanctimonious censorship will be displeased with the result.

What we'd like to suggest to you unhappy ones is this: next time get involved early.

If you really care about things like censorship or smut, come to things like senate meetings or candidate forums. Here you'll get a chance to confront the people who will make decisions for you; and before they make up their mind.

We believe most officers of student government are only too pleased to have someone give them their concerns; usually they face a wall of apathy. One quiet talk before a vote or election will do much more than a dissenting 10-minute speech afterwards.

And if you still find that your views do not prevail, there is one obvious solution—become a part of student government yourself. They, maybe, you'll get your way.

'Tango' should be shown...

By Sharon Makokian

Next Friday night the film "The Last Tango in Paris" is scheduled to be shown. The scheduling of the film is currently causing a campus controversy. At present, a review board is deciding the fate of the film.

If the board decides against showing the film, it will be a sad reflection of the spirit of education at CLC.

Lately, CLC has been nicknamed a "happening." However, there is a lot more happening in the outside world than on this microcosm of a college campus. Sheltering the students from the option of seeing a film which exposes some harsh realities would be a mistake.

The main objection to the movie is that CLC is a Christian school and, as such, should not promote such a film. What people fail to realize is that showing a film does not necessarily condone the film's contents. If anything, Christians should

be exposed to many facets of life if they are to be holistic beings. How can we know what we are up against if we run away and hide ourselves from it?

As Christians in the United States, we should be thankful for the first amendment which guarantees our freedom of religion and speech. Just as we do not want to be censored, we should think seriously before exercising censorship. What would it say for our Christian open-mindedness if the film were banned from the campus? (And why wasn't all this argued before the film was scheduled?—The dean did approve it.)

Especially due to the controversy it has created, the film should be shown. We have the right to choose whether or not we want to see it. (Just as we can choose whether or not to attend church.) After seeing it, we can decide for ourselves how we feel about the subject and the way in which it was handled in the movie.

We deserve the right to make the choices for ourselves.

...but not in this atmosphere

By John Carlson

"The Last Tango in Paris" was a landmark in film history. It showed a stark, shocking, and deadly serious picture of human sexuality as it had never been seen before in the movies. It was, perhaps, Marlon Brando's greatest film performance.

In short, it was, and still is, a great movie. Many people hated it.

This highly controversial movie will be shown in the gym October 16; and, because either some will be offended or others simply will fail to understand the movie, many are still going to hate it.

Artist/lecture commissioner Stuart Winchester says there will be an announcement before the movie to warn the viewers what they are going to see if they choose to stay.

Many of you will say this will be much too little much too late. Many of you will say that, as a Christian school, we have standards to uphold. Many of you will say that movies dealing with such "trashy" subjects should not even be made, much less seen—especially at a community which prides itself on being

called Christian. And many of you will say, with reason, that you never expressed any desire to see such a movie, and your money should not be going towards it.

Personally, this writer disagrees. But unless we intend to drag this controversy on for who knows how many Echo editions this side must be presented

...is the
controversy of
more
importance...

and valued for what it is worth.

What this writer fails to understand is Mr. Winchester's motives.

Does he actually expect us to lie on the gym floor in bean bag chairs, (where, the dialogue, in the past, has often been reduced to an unintelligible mumble), and take in this movie with the seriousness it deserves? Does he not have the slightest suspicion that this Friday night at the movies with our peers can turn this film into silly porn. It will only take

two or three loud-mouthed jokers to ruin it, Mr. Winchester. You can be sure of that.

But do not get me wrong. This is, indeed, a great movie. It is also a very difficult movie. And one many of us would be worse off missing. However, when I want to listen to a little light music, I do not put on "Le Sacre du Printemps" by Stravinsky. Nor, when I sit down to do some light reading do I pick up a copy of Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." And this is what our Friday night movies are and should be—pure entertainment and an evening of fun with our friends.

But if Mr. Winchester wants to "challenge us to think," are there not hundreds of other movies that will also do this? Mr. Winchester also says the "Last Tango" "explores culture, death, and sexuality, three basic human ideals." Here, too, are there not many other more appropriate movies that can also do this—ones in which more of us will understand? Or, is the controversy Mr. Winchester speaks of of more importance?

(See "Tango," p. 6)



editorial

World hunger must be confronted

by Erik Olson

(This is the first of three parts)

In March 1980, President Jimmy Carter received the final report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger. The preface to this 250-page document stated: "The major recommendation of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger is that the United States Government make the elimination of hunger the primary focus of its relationships with the developing countries beginning with the decade of the 1980s." To do this, the commission recognized the need for significant reformulation of present U.S. policy toward development assistance, trade, foreign investment and foreign affairs.

Very significant is the relative degree of commitment which the commission insisted was necessary

for this reformulation to be done intelligently and justly. They said, "to solve the problem of hunger, we Americans must begin to reorder our national priorities so that U.S. actions that could alleviate world hunger are accorded status equal to the actions needed to safeguard other aspects of our national security."

need for reformulation

Clearly, those who have given serious attention to the problem of world hunger view it as one of the major challenges to this nation and the world—a challenge which must be faced, but which to most Americans is—perhaps catastrophically—still remote.

Fundamental to any discussion of world hunger such as this is a sensitivity

to both its quantitative and qualitative characteristics.

living with acute hunger

In reference to the former, the World Bank reported earlier this year that 800 million people are now living in "destitute poverty"—conditions which are synonymous with acute hunger. These are people who do not get enough calories to make a normal life possible, people who literally live on the edge of starvation.

800 million in destitute poverty

If the numbers of hungry people who receive enough calories, but who are unable to take in enough protein and other essential nutrients are counted, the figure is between one and two billion according to various estimates of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Notably, almost half of these hungry people are children, and most of the rest are women.

a challenge to most Americans

The qualitative dimensions of world hunger are equally important, although for the most part invisible. In "Bread for the World" Arthur Simon describes them this way: "Relatively few victims

have shrivelled limbs or beg from tourists. Instead they suffer for years in quiet obscurity. Their bodies and often their minds function at half pace. They get sick too often and die too soon. When death arrives, it seldom comes as an undisguised case of starvation. Usually it takes the more merciful form of measles or diarrhea or some other ordinary disease.... [But] behind the overpowering, impersonal statistics on hunger are people, real people, suffering and dying because they do not enjoy a basic right that the rest of us take for granted: the right to a nutritionally adequate diet. And these individuals comprise much of the human family."

(Next week, "World Hunger and U.S. Public Policy, Part Two: Why Should the United States be Concerned?")

'Tango' not appropriate

cont. from p. 5

Just about any movie can be defended in regards to its aesthetic credibility, from "Pink Flamingos" to "Caligula" to "Fritz the Cat." This does not mean they deserve to be shown for our Friday night entertainment.

But then maybe I am wrong. Maybe we will all sit down and watch this movie like the adults we claim to be and come away from it with a new perspective on our chang-

ing male and female sex roles. Perhaps we will all wander over to the SUB afterwards, with our mouths agog, and discuss the sexual anger and absurd romanticism of Brandon's Paul, instead of the various positions Paul and Jeanne did it.

And if this is so, let me be the first to say, "Hallelujah! I was wrong. I under-estimated us all."

I suppose we will just have to wait and see.

Letters to the Editor

Dallas Cowboys prove money talks

Editor:

I really want to thank you for the pleasant little chuckle I got from "Cowboys bring fame to CLC."

Some examples of "Fame" that were left out

was the veteran who was so elated that camp was over that at his party in Rasmussen he lost about four pounds throwing up all down the shower and

onto the floor. He was however considerate enough to leave it for the IDSIE crew to clean up after it had "fermented" over the weekend.

What about the girls at CLC this summer who were on board but wouldn't go down to the cafe because they were continually harassed by the Cowboys?

Maybe we are having classes in Mt. Clef because the Cowboys (oops) Kingsmen's locker room had to be finished before an obviously unimportant classroom facility.

Yes, the Dallas Cowboys brought fame; more importantly they brought a lesson for all of us... money talks.

Charlie Coons

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feature

Haberman shares interests

By Kristin Hara

A part-time lecturer at CLC for the past two years, Dr. Melvyn Haberman has this year begun teaching at CLC full-time. "I taught Freshman English," is how he describes his former position. "I moved up to full-time professor when the job opened up this fall."

Including Freshman English, Haberman now teaches Composition, "a preparatory course designed to develop the skills needed for Freshman English," American Literature from the Beginnings to 1865, and is one of the professors involved in the humanities tutorial program.

"I want to help students develop and improve their verbal resources so they may understand the world that they live in more fully and be able to express this on paper," says Haberman.

"I love literature. It is very important in the development of an individual," says Haberman. "I wanted to share my enthusiasm."

Attending first the City



Dr. Haberman becomes a full-time English instructor. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

College of New York, Haberman went on to earn his doctorate at Harvard and eventually taught there. Other schools he has taught at include Brooklyn College and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Teaching at UCSB for seven years,

Haberman lived in Santa Barbara until three years ago when he moved to Newbury Park with his wife and two children.

Of CLC, Haberman says, "I like it, the students are very open and willing to learn...My kids love the pool."

Wiley would rather teach than research

By Lisa Gaeta

Dr. Michael Wiley, associate professor in chemistry, recently returned from his sabbatical in Liverpool, England. While he was there, Wiley worked as a research assistant on the Science Research Council of Great Britain in the department of organic chemistry for Dr. Bethel, at the University of Liverpool.

"We conducted fundamental research on the phenomenon called 'Chemically Induced Dynamic Nuclear Polarization' (CIDNP)," explains Wiley.

He went on to say that this was done "with a view

toward elucidating the structure of free radicals, which are reactive chemical species containing odd numbers of electrons."

Wiley's weekdays were spent in the lab, "attempting to do chemistry," and weekends were spent traveling to such places as London, Stratford and Newcastle. During his travels he "became fond of warm English beer, and pub lunches." He also spent two weeks in Germany visiting the Rhine, Heidelberg, and many other places.

One of the main differences in English education that Wiley noticed was that only about 10 percent of the population

goes on to college, or university, as it's called in England. At sixteen, students take a test. If they pass it, they go on to "higher education"; if not, most of them do nothing. The unemployment rate in Liverpool is 18 percent.

Here at CLC, Wiley is chairman of the chemistry department. He teaches organic chemistry and quantitative analysis, spending about 17 hours a week in the classroom.

When Wiley was asked if he'd made any great discoveries while on sabbatical, he replied, "Not really, but I did discover that I would rather teach than do research."

As the Lu Turns

Sitting in the cafeteria can be an interesting experience. I recently witnessed an exhibition of grace and talent that I will not soon forget!

Last week, Tom Hoff, our faithful ASCLC vice president, gave an outstanding performance of coordination and poise. While ascending the stairs to the upper dining area, he dumped his dinner tray and all of its contents through the stairs onto the floor below, creating a mess beyond comprehension. Thanks, Tom, for sharing this entertaining stunt and making yourself visible to the CLC community.

The RASC has once again done a fine job in bringing quality Christian rock music to the Lu. The Tom Howard Band and David Edwards are outstanding musicians who conveyed a special message to the few of us who attended; it's too bad more people didn't experience last Saturday's concert. I look forward to the Benny Hester Band and Leon Patillo concerts in the spring!

Finally, before I say anything else, I have a few comments and corrections on last week's column.

Firstly, I was informed that Jeff McConnell, senior trombonist, is the director of the CLC pep band, not Professor Ramsey. My profuse apologies, Jeff.

Secondly, in regard to my comment that it never rains at CLC, I guess I was proved wrong by the freak thunderstorm we had last week. I just hope my point wasn't lost - the sprinkler system here still leaves much to be desired in terms of timing and conservation measures!

I pray God's blessings on the entire CLC community as we enter another week at the Lu...

Melinda Baylock 



Dr. Wiley, chemistry professor, gladly returns to CLC. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

feature



Doreen Cragg and Carrie Landsgaard rehearse for next week's production of "As You Like It." (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

'As You Like It'

Shakespearean romance guaranteed to entertain

By Sharon Williams

AS YOU LIKE IT!

For all you romantics, the CLC drama department is presenting the Shakespearean pastoral comedy "As You Like It," on October 15 through October 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"The play is being presented concurrently with the opening of the Folger Shakespeare Library Exhibit on tour at Los Angeles' California Museum of Science and Industry," said director Dr. Richard Adams.

It will leave you with joy in your heart'

According to Adams, the play is basically about love. Adams has been doing some revising of the play. He has condensed the original cast of thirty down to fourteen. Adams has also shortened the play to run for ninety minutes,

and has made the dialogue easy to understand for someone who has little background in Shakespeare.

One thing about the play is the fact that the two women lead parts are double-cast. Rosalind will be portrayed on alternating nights by junior Carrie Landsgaard, and sophomore Beth Markgraf. Also, on alternating nights the part of Celia will be portrayed by junior Doreen Cragg and sophomore Greta Wedul.

Shakespearean play, and to keep the other characters on their toes."

Some of the other lead parts are the villain, Duke Senior played by Charles McIntyre. The part of the man older brother Oliver is being portrayed by John Uhler. Mark Freudenberg is playing the hero, Orlando, and Tim Huff is playing the youngest brother, Jaques.

Some of the other actors and actresses in the play are Andrew Kvammen, Derrick Smith, Mark Hoffmeier, Caleb Harms, Solomon Spencer and Marie Mc Ardle. All of them are guaranteed to entertain.

All in all, the play should be an unforgettable experience. It will leave you with joy in your heart and a sense of being "in love." Only one more week until showtime!

When asked the reason for the double casting Adams said, "I wanted to give two more people the opportunity to be in a Shakespearean play."

Small ensembles blend old talent with new

By John Carlson

Since the Kingsmen Quartet began blending their vocal harmonies twenty-one years ago, the small vocal ensembles have become a fixture in the Cal Lutheran music department.

The groups offer an excellent opportunity for the talent in the department to get performance experience. However, they also fulfill a necessary function for the school by allowing the music department to meet the hundreds of requests they get yearly—requests the choir and soloists could not meet alone.

The three groups that sang and performed last year will also be doing so this year. They are the Kingsmen Quartet, the Lu Belles, and the Madrigal Singers.

However, there will be several new faces among them.

Of the three groups, the Madrigal Singers suffered the least number of losses. Only one member of the quintet has left, Jeff Blain has replaced Curtis Lewis at tenor.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," Blain said. "This is the first time I've sung in a group like this. I hope my inexperience won't throw the group off."

This is the second year the group, dedicated to singing music from the fifteenth century, has existed. Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, vocal music director, commented on their future. "I think we've just scratched the surface. The potential will continue to grow."

Jon Vieker, the group's bass, also sounded optimistic. "We have a good sound. I think we will do pretty well."

Andrea Fries, Cathy Castanet, and Elizabeth Proctor will sing the three women's parts.

Sid Jacobs and Deryk Anderson will be the new faces in the Kingsmen Quartet, joining last year's returnees, John Carlson and Mark Freudenberg.

"It sounds like we are going to have a great blend," Freudenberg said. "Hopefully we'll be able to do even better than last year."

The Lu Belles, for the first time in a few years, will feature some new voices. Leanne Mathison will sing one of the soprano parts, and Reenda Peterson will be accompanying them on piano and sometimes stepping in as a fourth voice.

After one rehearsal Zimmerman was "very impressed." He also hinted that the group may not limit their program to a strictly vocal repertoire.

"There is a lot of variety of musical talent," he said. "For instance, three of the girls play flute."

New Wings touches hearts with musical witness

By Brian Brooks

Contemporary Christian music with a jazz/soft rock emphasis is what the CLC based musical group New Wings is all about.

There are 23 members in New Wings, and a variety of musical instruments will be used to bring about the band's sound, including piano, guitar, bass, and assorted brass and woodwind instruments. There are also four soloists in the group: Marie McArdle, Leanne Mathison, Beth Porter and Derek Smith.

The group is not a new one, this being its twelfth year. In its first ten years, the group was named Interrobang, changing its name to New Wings last year. New Wings is not affiliated with the music department or CLC.

Jon Vieker will be arranging and writing the music for the group. Other members will also be doing some writing, and the band will play songs by Keith Green, John Fischer, and other Christian artists.

"We hope to reach and touch the lives of Christians and non-Christians

through our music," says Vieker, "and during our concert we will be giving our testimonies as well as playing songs."

"The group is really starting to blend musically," says Rich Heslep, who sings and plays guitar. "We really sound great!"

Highlights of the New Wings concert schedule will include a performance for the campus congregation on Oct. 25, a trip to the San Juan Islands from Nov. 20-23, and concerts in the San Francisco Bay Area from March 13-15.

feature

French excursion educates

By Lisa Davis

Last year, Cathy Coxey, Jan Hanson, and Pam Bertino were involved in a student exchange program to France. The girls worked hard on getting the program together and came up with some interesting results.

The girls worked on the whole program by themselves. Several of them for the first time in an exchange program to a certain school involved more than one person. They started planning in April of last year. This involved writing to the school in France about finances, transcripts, and transferable credits. After a great deal of serious planning the girls left on Sept. 11, 1980. They did not know the final date until the last minute.

Their French peers seemed to have grown up faster

Cathy Coxey and Jan Hanson stayed in the same home, and Pam Bertino stayed with another family. The girls felt that the family unit was very strong in France, and the children continued to live at home longer than American children. They also said that their French peers seemed to have grown up faster.

The French, the girls thought, were very conservative with their resources and energy. The teenagers did not date, but mostly went out in big groups. They felt that France was somewhat poor academically, but they learned a great deal of the language during their year long stay.

Most of the girls felt it was a growing experience but would probably not go again. They said it was all right if you were somewhat insecure about going to a foreign country, because all the Americans basically flocked together.



Jan Hanson and Cathy Coxey enjoyed their chance to study in France. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

Hanson and Coxey felt it was badly organized, mainly due to the fact that they did not know until the last minute if they were actually going or not. They felt that everything turned out all right, taking into consideration the lack of organization.

The girls enjoyed the chance of being able to go to a foreign country. They felt the student exchange program to France was very beneficial, because it helped them to understand different cultures of the world.

Health service provides personal care

By Lori Bannister

understand that they are only discussed between themselves and the health professional."

The Regent's building is the location of the health facilities. All services are free, except for minimal charges, and certain prescription drugs. It is open every weekday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students come in not by appointment, but on a first come, first serve basis.

Any emergencies or illnesses that should occur during the closed hours of the Health Service should be reported to the head resident, or resident advisor.

'Our main purpose is to serve the students'

"Over the years, head residents and R.A.'s have been very competent, screening the need for immediate care and consider this a great help to us," Ballard says. The Health Service staff works under Dean Kragthorpe. "We will appreciate the working relationship with Dean Kragthorpe," says Ballard, who allows us space in our professional specialty, but who is always there in times of needed support and explorations."

"Most of the services are free, and all are welcome. Our main purpose," says Ballard, "is to serve the students."

feature



Al Schoenberger practices honesty in all aspects of life. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

Schoenberger demands honesty

By Steve Eskildsen

Coaching the CLC baseball squad again this year is Al Schoenberger. Schoenberger, like other CLC coaches has full-time job responsibilities aside from coaching. He is a security guard. Working on guard duty at night and coaching a baseball team during the day, he is a very busy man.

Schoenberger's coaching philosophy and the way he deals with his players somewhat reflects his qualities as a security guard. He feels that honesty is a prime virtue that a ballplayer must have with him, on and off the field.

"One thing I cannot stand is a liar," says Schoenberger, constantly, in his frequent character-building speeches. Honesty and fair play are what he stresses on and off the field.

"When you are off the field you must conduct yourself with class. I don't mind your having fun, but please, no cussing at the workers in the cafeteria. All winning teams, whether it be USC or Arizona State have this kind of class," remarked Schoenberger in a recent team meeting.

During a real game situation, what Schoenberger sees as important is for his team to have an incessant concentration and intensity. In a recent team workout, the infielders were taking ground balls, playing from a shallow position as they would be in a situation where they have to cut down the run at home plate. But there were a lot of bobbles and errant throws and it was apparent to Schoenberger that the players were just not concentrating.

Schoenberger quickly stormed on to the field and hollered, "When the infield is playing shallow, it is a do-or-die situation. If we cannot learn to concentrate and sustain our intensity during practice, we will never have the intensity that would give us the edge in close games. Let's do it over again and concentrate out there!"

Schoenberger is confident that he has assembled a winning combination this year. He looks upon this year's team as the one on which he will build a winning tradition for years to come.

Communications cares

By Denise Tierney

The communications service building is not just a full-scale mail room and booming graphic arts center—it is a place where people care about their work, as well as each other.

Mike Adams, director of the communications service, and graphic artist, says, "Running communications is really fun—everyone one has a good time here."

Cecil Lavoie, supervisor of the mail room, echoes this opinion, saying "I love this place...especially the kids. Maybe that's why they call me 'Mom!'"

Lavoie is in charge of the 300,000 pieces of mail that come through each year, including packages

from United Parcel, bulk mail, and all incoming letters to students and CLC administration. She also runs the printing department, an "in-house" operation, which does the printing for 95 percent of CLC's inter-campus memos, mailings and at about one-third of the commercial cost.

Adams' "Kingdom," as he puts it, is the graphic arts/advertising part of the Communications service. This department is under the supervision of Bill Hamm, the vice-president of admissions and college relations at CLC. They design all CLC's advertising, pamphlets, brochures and catalogs. "We must print up at least one-quarter of a million envelopes a year

for the administration," says Adams.

The student workers at communications are paid minimum wage, and their various duties include bookkeeping, serving as mail clerks and working alongside "Mom" in the printing room. The budget this year has forced the supervisors to cut back in student employment, but Adams says, "We can live within our budget—we do miss the kids, but we can survive."

Survive is what they will, because as far as Adams and Lavoie are concerned, there couldn't be a better place to work than the communications service.

"I wouldn't want to work any place else. I'm never going to leave," says "Mom" with a smile.

AWS plans mother/daughter weekend

By Shannon Tabor

The annual Associated Women Students mother-daughter weekend is coming, and not without great anticipation or new experiences.

For the first time ever, the mothers and daughters will be involved in activities with the Women's Guild Convention.

"The Women's Guild have a convention every year at CLC. Mrs. Ruprecht is the director," explained Shari Solberg, president of the AWS.

"This is a good time for fellowship with the mothers and the Women's Guild. Mothers are also given the chance to learn what the guild is all about," said Solberg.

Connie Hovland, vice president of the AWS, explained that 156 mothers and daughters have signed up. "People are really enthusiastic. Some mothers are coming from out of state," she noted.

The enthusiasm stems not only from participants, but also from groups on and off campus who have been asked to aid in the event. "CLC has a good reputation, and being at a small college gives us the opportunity to do the mother-daughter weekend and activities like it, and people are willing to pitch in," exclaimed Hovland.

The mother-daughter weekend will be held October 17 and 18. The cost is \$25.00 per mother/daughter team and this includes meals, the brunch, the play, the football game, and pictures.

The anticipated events for the Mother-Daughter weekend are as follows:

Saturday: 9 a.m.-10 a.m.: Registration in the SUB. 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.: Opening prayer, welcome by President Miller, and other speakers, special music. 12 noon: Pre-game picnic and pep rally in Kingsmen Park. 2 p.m.: Football game vs. CSU-Sacramento.

5:30 p.m.: Dinner in the cafeteria. 6 p.m.-8 p.m.: Visit with daughters.

8:15 p.m.: Shakespeare play in the Little Theatre: "As You Like It."

Following the play there will be a reception, to which mothers are encouraged to bring their favorite goodie to share.

Mothers will also be getting a taste of CLC dorm life that evenings, sleeping in their daughters' rooms.

Sunday: 9 a.m.-10 a.m.: Breakfast if desired. 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.: Morning worship service in the gym. There will be coffee and rolls following the service, along with pictures in Kingsmen Park.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Free time to visit.

2:30 p.m.: Brunch at a location unknown at this time.

The activities, however, are not the most important part of the weekend. Solberg sums up the purpose well when she says, "It's the chance for the girls to have their mothers down to visit."

bulletin board

Symphony sets concert performance

By Connie Witbeck

The CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra will present a Young People's Concert on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

This is a concert for the whole family and features the first chair players, who are section leaders, in the orchestra.

Three soloists will be featured: Howard Sonstegard, trumpet; Scott Sorrentino, multiple percussion; and Melissa Truman, alto flute, flute and piccolo.

"The Young People's

Concert is a concert designed to guide young people in the appreciation of fine music," stated Professor Elmer Ramsey, conductor. "Overall, it is an educational service for the community, sponsored by our orchestra."

The orchestra was formed in 1961 and consists of professional and non-professional Conejo Valley residents along with some advanced CLC students.

Another Young People's Concert is scheduled for March 8, 1982. This is the first year that the Symphony Orchestra sponsors two of these types of concerts.

Tickets are available at the CLC box office.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, October 9

10 a.m. Music Concert, Auditorium
8:15 p.m. SUB Show
"Hot Off the Presses"

SATURDAY, October 10

9 p.m. Soc/Pub Dance
Auditorium

SUNDAY, October 11

10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Young People's Symphony Concert

WEDNESDAY, October 14

8:15 p.m. Shakespeare Film Festival
"King Lear," SUB

THURSDAY, October 15

8:15 p.m. Drama Production
"As You Like It," Little Theatre

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in doing ads for yearbook should contact Sarah Griffin at 492-2371.

Anyone interested in being on the yearbook staff. No experience necessary. Will train. Contact Sarah Griffin, 492-2371.

The Academic Preparation Program is looking for native English-speaking volunteers to join Japanese students for an hour of conversing each week. For further information, contact Nancy Stankis at ext. 402.

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS! Send for free copy of premier issue of *Backgammon Times*, exciting and intelligent reading. Write: 575 Madison Av., N.Y.C. 10022 Rm. 1006.

* How to Get Out of Taking Freshman English by Doing Hardly Anything*

Many CLC freshmen seem to be unaware that the English Department has a number of methods for exempting them from Freshman English.

For example, students with AP scores of 4 or 5 will be exempted upon presenting a copy of their College Report to the director of freshman English. An AP score of 3 may be granted for an exemption by writing an essay (see below).

Students who have taken the Freshman Equivalency Exam given by the California State Universities and Colleges will be awarded the number of units recommended in their application. But the letter must be shown to the director of freshman English.

Finally, those students whose names are listed below are eligible (on the basis of their SAT or ACT scores) to try for an exemption by writing a 400 to 500 word essay.

If your name is on the list, you should report to room F1 on Friday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m. and present several sheets of one-ply notebook paper, which you will bring to the director. For more information, talk to Dr. Ted Laubert, director of freshman English. His office is in Regents 11.

The following list of students are eligible to take the freshman English exemption test on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Nygren Hall 1:

Amy Baskin
Therese Arca
Craig Chalquist
Sarah Claxton
Robert Condon
Terese Oann
Mark Haapala
Kathy Herra
Brand Howe
Linda Jacobs
Rebecca Joyce
Ann Lundahl

Jennifer Mucha
Blake Mueller
Kevin Reardon
Kittie Shaffer
Wendy Rundquist
Roland Santos
Erik Slaaten
Ronald Strom
Oenine Tierney
John Valentine
Heidi Weid

Attention Prospective Travellers

There will be a meeting on Sunday, October 11 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria to discuss travel plans for the January 1982 Interim tour of Spain, Portugal, and Morocco.

Professors Hanson and Asper will be there to answer all your questions about costs, travel, accommodations, food, etc.

If you have any interest at all in this trip, it is very important that you attend. If you cannot do so please contact either Dr. Asper or Professor Hanson as soon as possible.

International students' meeting today, Friday October 8 at 4:5 p.m. in Ny. 2. Slides of California will be shown. All interested students and other interested students are invited to come to this meeting.

International Students' Committee

See Fiddler on the Roof! He's opened up their dorm activity to include you guys. It's a Matzah performance at the Ocean Club Inn. Hurry though, the trip is limited to 24 only. Sign up on the poster in the Mt. Clef Foyer.

Senior pictures will be taken next Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 12-14. If you have not signed up yet, call Brad Falkenstein at 493-6767.

There will be a women's softball meeting on October 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Gym 1, the room next to the gym.

PERSONALS

The Echo will be very pleased to print your personal messages provided you observe our procedures.

Put your message on a 3x5 index card. The message on this card should be your name and phone number and 25 cents, which can be attached to the card with a pushpin or a clothes tape. The name and phone number are necessary should we find your message to be of questionable nature. The 25 cents is necessary for our Wednesday night flights.

Every 35 words in your message requires 25 cents; should you use 70 words, you must attach 50 cents.

Wheels—
You are the best friend a girl could have. Thanks a lot.
Inverted stamp
Speedy

Dear Mom,
Your greatest, thanks for the best time of my life. Let's always keep in TOUCH!

Love, B.S.

P.S. How were the cookies?

CROSS CAMPERS: Here's to Trooper, Mega-Bear, and sing-ing on key. Second to nun

Cakes, Chef, Cricket, Sniffles, O.O., Mongo,
You're the greatest.
Rabbi

Gwendolynne One, Tuner zero;
But here's one for you: Beware of things that go snap in the night,
eruptur, P.T.

Please
Old you, by chance, buy a French literature book called *French Literature, an introduction* color by Brunel from the CLC Bookstore?? If so, please contact Paul Brunel (492-9424) or French Dept. for information, if not sooner! (We are short of books!) Merci...

Thank you to: Wayne, Ronny, Petie, F.N., Rm 410 and 412, Robbie, Scottie, Ally and all the others. Also to: Mark, Laura and anyone else who I failed to mention for making my "Big 19" something really special! You're all terrific and I love you lots!

Thanks again,
The Old Gray Mare

sports

Spikers spark to 9-1 start



Carol Ludicke spikes (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

By Paul Ohrt

In their determined quest for a playoff berth, the CLC Regal volleyball team notched three more wins to their now 9-1 overall record. Last week they knocked off Westmont, Azusa Pacific, and Pomona Pitzer.

Westmont was the Regals' league debut and CLC was victorious, 15-1, 15-11, 6-15, 15-10. "We really got up for this game," said Coach Don Hyatt. "We used up so much energy earlier, I was afraid we might come down during the match, but we didn't."

CLC has never been to the playoffs but this year's Regals are determined to change that. "Every game we have played so far we are playing better and better together," said Hyatt. "Team spirit and attitude are high. I just hope we keep it up and don't let down."

Perhaps the most important triumph of the season so far came on Friday against Azusa Pacific College. According to Hyatt, it had been four years since CLC had beaten Azusa, the defending 1980 champions of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Despite these foreboding facts, the Regals handed Azusa a 15-11, 5-15, 15-3, 15-9 loss in front of a very supportive and enthusiastic

CLC crowd. "The fans were incredible at the Azusa game. They helped as much as anything," said Hyatt. "It's so good to have that support. They really got involved and it was appreciated."

"The big key against Azusa was the defensive play of Carol Ludicke against Azusa All-American Teresa Saathoff. Carol didn't stop her completely, but she made her change her game, which makes a big difference," said Hyatt.

Ludicke, Beth Rockliffe, Liz Hoover, and Carolyn Tynan all contributed substantially to all three victories. Sophomore Liz Hoover is, according to Hyatt, "becoming more and more confident and a powerhouse at the net. She is a good all-around player."

Pomona Pitzer College was the Regals third victim of the week as they fell easily, 15-2, 15-1, 16-14 on Saturday. Despite the fact that Pomona is now coached by ex-Athletes In Action coach Bob Howard, "they were not very good at all. It was almost pointless to even play the match," said Hyatt afterwards.

This week the Regals take on L.A. Baptist, Pt. Loma, and UC San Diego. According to Hyatt, the UCSD match will be very important because right now they are the hottest small college around. Tomorrow at 2:00 in the Kingsmen gym the CLC Regals intend to change that.

Gridders survive last-second scare

By Steve Ashworth

Coming off their first win of the 1981 season, the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen came up a little flat in their contest with the Claremont-Mudd-Stags, waiting until the final minutes to come from life and squeeze out a 15-14 victory.

The Kingsmen seemed to have everything going for them as the game opened, when Stag quarterback, Dan Marconi, a pre-series pass was intercepted by Kingsmen linebacker Victor Hill. Cal Lutheran took advantage of the turnover in the first, as Glenn Fischer kicked a 43 yard field goal, his first of the year, to give the Kingsmen a 3-0 lead less than two minutes into the game.

Just seconds into the second period, the Stags baffled the Kingsmen defensive backfield as Marconi threw to wide receiver.

Curt Hagfeldt, who in turn fired a 37-yard scoring toss to a wide-open Arch Zellick. Stag kicker Greg Eyrich split the uprights on the conversion attempt, and Claremont led, 7-3.

With the first half tick-ing away in a rush, Claremont drove downfield, and on a last-ditch effort, Marconi found Zellick deep in the corner for the score. Eyrich came in and converted, and the Stags led the Kingsmen 14-3 as the first half came to a close.

The Kingsmen offensive line completely dominated the line of scrimmage throughout the second half, giving the CLC quarterbacks plenty of time to find the open receiver.

As the scoreboard showed only twelve minutes remaining in the contest, it appeared that the Kingsmen were running out of time and luck, but a 10-yard touchdown run by

runningback Walter Thompson put some of those fears to rest. The Kingsmen attempted to score two points on the conversion try, but the pass was broken up, and the CLC squad still trailed 14-9.

The Stag offense began to motor its way down the field, only to find that the Cal Lutheran defense had suddenly caught fire. Led by linebackers Kent Jorgenson and Vic Hill, and defensive end Chris Forbes, the Kingsmen held the Stags scoreless and shut down any offensive charge.

Shutting off all signs of an offense, the Kingsmen took over the ball and proceeded to march down the field with a vengeance. Finding a seam in the Stag defensive backfield, runningback Barry Toston shook himself free and ran a Craig Moropoulos pass in for a touchdown from seven yards out to give the Kingsmen a 15-14

lead, their first since the second quarter. Fischer came on drilled the extra point and Cal Lutheran held their final margin of 16-14.

The Kingsmen played tough defense the remainder of the contest, but had to survive a scare with 1:30 remaining as the Stags lined up for a field goal attempt. The kick went up, headed for the uprights, only to have the hand of sophomore defensive end Tom Wilker slap the ball down and kill all hopes of a Stag victory.

...the defense caught fire...

For his last second efforts, Wilkes was named special teams player of the game. Center Joel Wilker was the offensive standout.

Stag quarterback Dan Marconi had an excellent

game, completing 31 of 49 passes for 319 yards. "Marconi was able to pass so well because we had a lot of confusion in our pass defense, particularly on the left side where we're working in some new people (Doug Semones and Glenn Shough)," said Head Coach Bob Shoup. "We're going to try to solve that problem this week."

The Kingsmen take on Cal Poly Pomona this week and hope to come away with their third consecutive victory of the year. Victory over the Broncos, 20-13, last season, Shoup appears worried about the contest. "I think that Pomona is physically a better team than SLO. They are bigger, stronger, faster, and deeper than we are," said Shoup. "The only place we really match up is in our kicking game and possibly in our offensive line now that (Kingsley) Kalias is healthy."

sports



(Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Booters score two wins

By Steve Hess

In the past few weeks the Kingsmen soccer team has experienced some heartbreaks but now are aspiring for success in their last two games.

Looking at their previous record, the Kingsmen played Pomona-Pitzer College, Sept. 16, but ended on an unsuccessful note. The final score was 1-2. Bill Espergen managed to pop a ball in the goal with the help of Eric Smith.

The first game of league play took place Saturday, Sept. 19 against Westmont College. Westmont is the top contender for the league title. The end result was a devastating 0-5 shut out.

The Kingsmen bounced back into full stride, shutting out Occidental College, Monday Sept. 21. The dynamic team of Bill Espergen and Eric Smith worked together for the first goal. The second and final goal was off the good foot of Jack Carroll, making the final score 2-0.

Taking the good with the bad, the soccer team had to take a little bit of the bad Wednesday, Sept. 23 after being defeated by Cal. State University-Northridge 0-1. Coach Schraml explained, "There were many good attempts but we couldn't put it all together."

Bob Johnson, with the help of Jack Carroll, was able to ruffle the net for 1 point against Point Loma College Saturday, the 26, but 1 point just couldn't do it for the Kingsmen. The final outcome of the game: Point Loma rose above with one more goal that the Lu making it 1-2.

Wednesday, the 30, the Kingsmen visited Whittier College. They put it all together and brought home a 5-0 shut-out. Jack Carroll started the rally with a well-placed penalty kick at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Chris Doheny managed to put one in the back of the net. He was assisted by Jack Carroll. Jack also helped Eric Smith in putting another goal in the score books. Eric's attempt deflected off an opposing player but the ball was kicked with such force it went past the player for the point.

Chris Doheny had a chance for a point with a penalty kick. Whittier's goalkeeper blocked the first shot on goal but Chris' gallant second effort payed off with a successful shot on goal for the Kingsmen's fourth point of the day.

The fifth and final goal was fabulous. With the help of Chris Doheny, Greg Rannstrom pulled off a goal at thirty yards out. Coach told the Echo, "Greg rifled the ball in the right-hand corner of the goal box." He adds, "(No) (goal) keeper could have touched it."

The old saying, "patience is a virtue," came to life Saturday Oct. 3 when Cal Lu walked off the field the victor. Patience, because in the past three years Cal Lu has been unsuccessful in defeating Azusa-Pacific College. Those years have been darkened by scores of 1-6.

Saturday was a different story. The league game went into double overtime, but finally Jack Carroll was able to chalk up the desperately needed goal to make the concluding score 1-0. Peter Schraml put it this way, "We had much more composure and physical endurance than Azusa-Pacific." As a result of this endurance, the Kingsmen managed to score only once, but on this day, once was enough.

This weekend the soccer team will be traveling to a tournament at Menlo College. At Menlo, the Kingsmen will be up against Stanislaus University, U.C. Santa Cruz, and Menlo College, hoping to bring home a few more wins.

Stat-girls, trainers

They hold the team together

By Dale Leisen

Who is really the backbone of the athletic institution known to many as "Bob Ball"?

Who really holds the team together during the tough times and gives them that one piece of information that nobody else can seem to remember?

Is it Coach Bob Shoup himself? Maybe one of his assistant coaches? Or is it one of the team captains?...None!

The true backbone of it all boils down to the trainer, Sandy Thomas, and the two full-time stat-girls, Marty Crawford and Lori Long.

When you look at the amount of work that Sandy does, virtually by herself, you realize that she literally holds the team together. As the only full-time trainer for the new facilities, she has her hands full. The fact that she tapes about 80 ankles a day is testimony to that. Add to that the various knees and other injuries, and it amounts to about ten cases of tape a week. With 32 rolls in each case, that about 320 rolls for you non-math majors.

Sandy, who recently became a Nationally Certified Trainer, starts her day at about 1:30 in the afternoon with some early taping and the pre-practice therapy. After practice, she does the reverse and calls it a day around six. For a home game, her day is a little longer as she opens shop about ten in the morning and closes at 5:30 in the evening.

While she loves her job and the atmosphere around it, she wishes she had full-time help.

"It's a shame that we only have one full-time person in here. The girls who help part time are a big help but sometimes their classes conflict and they just can't be here, especially on Tuesday (the busiest day)."

Both Marty Crawford and Lori Long are also vital cogs of the Cal-U football program. It is their charting of every play of every game that enables the coaching staff to see what worked when, instead of endlessly searching through the films.

Lori, a junior, charts the defense and records each play's formation, who made the tackle, the gain on the play, what kind of play the opponents ran, and also the time.

Marty, a senior, charts the offense and records each play's formation, run or pass, yardage, the quarterback, and the quarter.

It is through these statistics that Coach Shoup and his staff discover their strengths and weaknesses and are able to prepare for the next week's battle. Coupled with the films of the game, Coach Shoup has a detailed account of every down to the most minute aspect.

Sandy Thomas, Marty Crawford, and Lori Long...all essential parts of "Bob Ball"!

sports

Bill Gannon...

Notable quotes

One of the things I enjoy the most about sports is the way some coaches and athletes continually come up with amusing things to say. Coaches who comment on games with one-liners like "The other team won because they scored more points," or "Now that we're 0-7, I think it's time to regroup," do not usually find themselves surrounded by hoards of sportswriters.

On the other hand, there are some personalities in the world of sports who really know how to express themselves well. Over the years I have collected quotes from various sources, and I'd like to share a few of my favorites:

1974- Billy Martin, manager of the Texas Rangers: "The secret of managing a club is to keep the five guys who hate you away from the five who are undecided."

1975- Tony Mason, University of Cincinnati football coach: "The thing is that 90 percent of the colleges are abiding by the rules, doing things right. The other 10 percent are going to the bowl games."

1975- Al McGuire, Marquette basketball coach, on the touring Soviet Union team: "It's strange to see so many tall, thin white guys wearing 1936 uniforms."

1973- Lee Corso, Indiana football coach, about a still unused fruitcake sent to the coaching staff anonymously before the team's final game: "Man, when your record is 2 and 8, you don't mess around with an unsigned fruitcake."

1979- George Raveling, Washington State basketball coach, on Indiana's Bobby Knight: "He's the kind of guy who would throw a beer party and then lock the bathroom door on you."

1975- John McKay, USC football coach, on artificial turf: "We think of it as fuzzy concrete."

1981- Walter Payton, Chicago Bears running back, explaining why he won't watch "Monday Night Football": "It makes as much sense as a secretary going home and spending her nights typing."

1973- Barry Switzer, Oklahoma football coach, asked why a certain player left school: "It was like a heart transplant. We tried to implant college in him and his brain rejected it."

1979- Bill Walton, on where he might play if he becomes an NBA free agent: "Right now, I've eliminated Tehran and Three Mile Island."

1973- Johnny Carson, on reports that Spiro Agnew might be a part owner of a team in the proposed World Football League: "Who'd want to watch a team called the Chicago Nolo Contenders?"

Students tear up



Ray Garcia stops Bob Bushacher (Photo by Chris Lee.)

By Laurie Johnson

While the California Lutheran College Kingsmen are tearing up the gridiron on Saturdays, a group of informal but organized football players are preparing for their big game on Sunday.

The intramural flag football season began September 27 with 11 teams participating this year. These teams are divided into two leagues, "A" & "B", who battle it out Sunday afternoons on the practice field.

"Some people are out there just for the fun of it and some are really into the competition," commented Head Referee Nigel Larsen.

F.C.A. promotes fellowship

By David Weinman

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization for athletes and former athletes who get together once a week to have fun and share meaningful experiences in sports through Jesus Christ.

Anyone can attend these meetings, male or female, as long as he or she has had some organized athletic experience, either presently involved in athletic competition or was involved in high school. Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a sports-oriented gathering. Anyone attending without sports background could feel out of place and not be able to share his or her experiences. It is also a nondenominational group.

Mike Jones, president, and Mark Sutton, vice president, have begun plans for the new year. After the first meeting last Wednesday night many ideas were talked about for future meetings. All meetings were decided to be approximately 40 minutes long. Also discussed was a possible membership on a national level.

In future meetings there will be a variety of speakers. Possible speakers could range from Sparky Anderson, ex-manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, to John Wooden, ex-head basketball coach of the

"The major concern this season was to keep the number of injuries down," said Larsen. "We are really being strict with the penalties on plays that could involve injury to another player."

"Two games into the season shows Willie Green's team as being the high scorers, but it's early in the season and all the teams have potential," said Larsen.

Sept. 27 game results were: "A" league-Lyn Eichman- 0 vs. Mark Spearman- 6; Mike Rentele- 18 vs. Willie Green- 32; Vic Guerrero- 7 vs. Paul Rosenberg- 7. "B" league-Matt Lothian- 19 vs. Jeff Lohre- 6; Missy Odenberg- 26 vs. Brant Hove- 0.

Oct. 4 game results: "A" league- Vic Guerrero- 18 vs. Mike Rentele- 12; Paul Rosenberg- 33 vs. Mark Spearman- 33; Lyn Eichman- 30 vs. Willie Green- 42. "B" league results-Jeff Lohre- 14 vs. Rey Lopez- 32 and Matt Lothian won by forfeit against Brant Hove.

Each team is made up of eager students, the only requirement being that they have at least three female players. Twenty minute halves are played and no team is allowed more than four men on the field at one time.

The rules are similar to those of college football and referees are used to control the game situations. Referees for this season are: Brian Kennett, Mike James, Steve Ashworth, Rich Hahn, Chris Forbes, Chris Wittigall, Joseph Llorens, Kent Jorgensen, and Jim Fitzpatrick.

Softball

meeting on Oct. 19

at 3:35 in Gym I

Mandatory for all potential players.

UCLA Bruins. There are a wide range of speakers suitable for these fellowship meetings.

Besides lecturers, the meetings will involve other means of fellowship, sometimes showing movies or listening to tapes. Other times the activity will just be sharing a prayer or two.

Anyone that would like to participate in the fellowship activities are asked by Mike Jones to call or stop by and see him for more information. Jones can be reached at 492-0102 or at Kramer 3.

sports

Harriers demolish standards



(Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

By Suzanne Lucier

California Lutheran College, again this year, has a solid team of individuals out to do better than their best. In this sport, mere seconds count, and numbers become extremely important. The smaller the number, the better the score.

Seriously participating in cross country takes more than a lot of dedication, stamina, and endurance. For the players of football, basketball, and so many other sports, the crowd is who they wear themselves out for, who encourages them to "GO!" Runners are a different breed of people. They don't

break records to the sound of their cheering fans. It's not unlikely, in fact, to run a great deal of the five miles alone, even in a race. Cross country is a self-sport.

On October 3, the University of San Diego's team showed up here with only three runners, automatically disqualifying them. (In order to score, a team must have five runners finish.) The CLC harriers did compete, however, and the following times were turned in: Joel Remmenga, Mark Pashky, Dave Maxwell, Jon Black and Ron Routh all came in with a time of 28:55. Shawn Dulaney of USD came in sixth with 29:27. Chris Spitz, seventh with 30:27, Rich Shobe (USD), eighth with 31:38, Eric Johnson, ninth with

32:09, Jon Knutson, tenth with 33:09, Mark Knutson, eleventh with 34:45, Jeff Lichtenstein, twelfth with 35:02, Scott Carls, thirteenth with 36:12, Don Dangerfield (USD) fourteenth with 39:39, and Grant Christensen, fifteenth with 40:41.

At the Westmont Invitational, the Kingsmen ran away with the first place trophy, boasting a score of 27. Host Westmont was second with 66, Biola third with 85, Azusa Pacific fourth with 94, CS Bakersfield fifth with 118, and Loyola Marymount sixth with 131.

Ron Ysia made the Lu especially proud with his outstanding first place time of 26:14, the twelfth fastest time ever turned in on the Westmont course. It should be noted that former world mile record holder Jim Ryun has the number six time on the same course. Ysia now claims the championship of the Las Vegas Invitational, plus every Ventura College cross country record.

The Kingsmen are not the only runners making CLC proud. Women's cross country is doing very well, missing the first place title by only six points in the Fourth Annual CLC Invitational held on October 3.

Point Loma ran an outstanding race, and showed 56 points for the effort, with CLC a close second, with 62 points. Scripps ran third with 74, and Whittier fourth with 99. Westmont and USD had no score.

First through tenth place was as follows: Cynthia Nagle (Scripps) 19:18:8, Carly Fulkerson, (CLC) 19:29:8, Mary Ann Reed, (WM) 20:16:4, Marilyn Martin (PL) 20:36:5, Karen Stickney, (PL) 20:44:5, Ellen Hughes (SD) 20:51:2, Jennifer Reington (Whit) 21:39:3, and Tami Williamson (WM) 22:14:3.

Other runners from CLC were Sue Shay, 22:41:2, Donna Johnson, 23:09:3, Heidi Behling, 26:16:9, and Carole Strand, 26:22:7.

CLC produces track and field All-Americans

By Joseph Llorens

Last year there were two very outstanding athletes in track and field, Beth Rockliffe and Jon Black.

Rockliffe went to the 1981 AIAW Women's Division III Track and Field Championships held in May at California State University at Hayward.

"She is California Lutheran College's first women's All-American and double All-American in two events," says women's track coach Scott Rich. Rockliffe qualified for nationals in two events, the heptathlon and javelin.

The heptathlon consists of seven events held over two days. Rockliffe broke the school record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.7 and a personal best in the shot put of 33'8". Rockliffe's mark on the other five events were (5'3 1/4") in the high jump, (27.2) in the 200 meter dash, (17' 1 1/4") in the long jump, (13'7 1/2") in the javelin, and 800 meter dash (2:38.9). Rockliffe finished second with total points of 4850, beating her old school record by some 500 points.

In the open javelin event Rockliffe finished first with a throw of 153'11", setting a new school record. There were 90 schools from all over the country, and because of Rockliffe's outstanding ability she scored enough team points to place CLC 7th in the nation.

Last year Rich had his first year as a head coach and he feels "Beth is an outstanding athlete and I'm glad she is back this year". "I feel track is to better your ownself," says Rockliffe, "not just to

beat everyone else."

Jon Black qualified for the 1981 NAIA Championship Marathon in May at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas. "It was a hot, humid and highly competitive championship race," said men's track coach Don Green.

"I went out slower than before because it was nationals and everyone gets excited because it's a big race," says Black. He trains hard and is a very dedicated and intelligent athlete. "It was fun to go to nationals, but I wish the whole team could run," says Black.

The marathon is a grueling race, covering 26 miles and 385 yards. Black ran his race in two hours 31 minutes and placed fourth in the nation. He earned All-American honors on the NAIA championship team for his efforts.

Black is running cross-country to train for the 1982 marathon and his goal is to win the NAIA national championship. Black is an "excellent cross-country runner and the best marathoner CLC has had. He is the best in NAIA District III," says Coach Green.

Black, a senior communication arts major, transferred last year from Mira Costa Junior College. "I think cross-country is more fun than track, but both are exciting," says Black.

Black won the state JC title in cross-country at Mira Costa and finished 6th in state in the 10,000 meters. He runs an average of 11 to 18 miles a day.

It is now quite apparent that CLC has two very outstanding and dedicated track and field athletes. Both Black and Rockliffe return for their senior year and hope to improve upon their performances of last year.

ARTIST/LECTURE SERIES

Scheduled to present

October 16, 1981

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Friday 8:15 p.m. —In the gym

An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production

*Marlon
Brando*

*Last
Tango in
Paris*

A Film by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
starring MARIA SCHNEIDER • MARIA MICHI • GIOVANNA GALLETTI and JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD

starring MASSIMO GIROTTI • Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI • Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
PRODUCTION PEA PRODUZIONI EUROPEE ASSOCIE S A S - ROME LES PRODUCTIONS ARTISTES ASSOCIES S A - PARIS

ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

United Artists

8:15 p.m. in the gym

DISCUSSION to follow the movie in NYGREEN 1

**'Tango' committee**

Miller interprets tie vote as 'no'

By David Archibald

A decision was reached October 8 not to show the controversial film, "Last Tango in Paris."

Extensive debate in the senate, and intense discussion among the student body, prompted the formation of a review board, which made a recommendation to CLC President Jerry Miller, who had the final say on whether or not the film would be shown.

The review board was

composed of the four class presidents, and four members of the faculty. (Student members were: Brad Folkestad, senior; Richard Sprattling, junior; Richard Hahn, sophomore; and Lori Galbreath, freshman. Faculty members were: Dr. Beverly Kelley, Dr. Janice Bowman, Dr. Melvin Haberman, and Dr. David Schramm.)

According to statements made by Dean for Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe, the vote of the committee was binding only if it was a negative decision.

"If the group says it is inappropriate," Kragthorpe said at the Sept. 27 senate meeting, "then it will not be shown. But if the group approves, and the president of the college says it causes some concern from the outside, then we will decide."

The committee vote, according to Kragthorpe, was 4-4, and the decision was then passed on to Miller.

Miller was not in his office this past week, according to a member of his staff, and is not scheduled

to return until October 19. "In my talking with the president," said Kragthorpe, "I think the president felt the vote was tilted against showing the film because of (the potential reaction of) the constituencies."

"The college is more than the students and faculty," said Kragthorpe. "It is also people who have given of themselves."

A statement released by Kragthorpe emphasized that the objection to the film was not based on the subject matter or the man-

ner in which the subject was treated in the film.

"The decision is based rather, upon the judgement that perceptions of the film are generally such that the negative effects of showing it on campus would be greater than the educational benefits to be derived from showing it," the statement said in part.

Artist/Lecture Commissioner Stuart Winchester has indicated that he will address the "Last Tango" decision before the screening of the alternate film selection, "Excalibur."

ASCLC V.P. cites senate tardiness

By Richard Korzuch

The ASCLC senate brought forth and discussed few new issues last Sunday evening in a meeting that was marred by the late arrival of a few senators. This was followed by ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff offering a warning to the senators on absenteeism and tardiness to meetings.

The senate then began the meeting by approving the four committees that were discussed in the meetings the past few weeks. The committees that were approved included the Athletic Services Committee, the Athletic Policy Committee, and the Athletic Hearing Board.

President Steve Smith said he had talked to Athletic Director Robert

Doering, who said he has some concern over the lack of spirit expressed by the college community. Smith said that Doering wants to set up a type of spirit committee that will develop some enthusiasm in the college life at CLC.

"It is only in the planning stages right now," Smith added, also noting that he wants three or four senators to be on the committee.

Smith spoke with Dean Buchanan a week and a half ago, who told him the primary reason for the delay in the new classroom building, to be called Peters Hall, was a lack of building inspectors in the Thousand Oaks area.

"Buchanan also wanted to emphasize," Smith said, "that the building of the football locker room is in no way related to the delay in building the new classroom facility."

Also discussed was a proposal by Smith to help assimilate the foreign students on campus to become more a part of college life. "They are doing a lot of things on their own and by themselves," said Smith. "I know it is not easy for us to go to them, but we have to reach out."

Smith then proposed the formation of a group in senate to have some kind of social activity with the foreign students. "I know that it would be worthwhile," said Smith.

Also brought to the attention of the senate were the updated CLC campus publicity policies and regulations.

"It is an updating of existing policy of two years ago," said Kathie German, director of campus activities. The rules are a compilation of procedures for advertising and publicity on campus.

German noted that posters in the cafeteria, in particular, have to be hung on the railing in the cafeteria mainly because they were put in other places. German said after this new set of updated policies are adopted in the by-laws of the senate the student community will be informed of them.

This Sunday's CROP walk was also brought to the senate's attention by Carla Masters, one of the coordinators of this year's event. Masters wants to make more people aware of this year's walk but said that so far only fifty to sixty people are walking. "Erik Olson, assistant to the college pastor, would like to see 100-150 people walking this year," Masters said, "but we don't have enough output. We need help."

In other business, new freshman class president

Lori Galbreath spoke on the activities the freshman class will have in the next month or so. "Included in these activities," said Galbreath, "are a freshman class car wash and a 'secret sweetheart' week with a dance at the end of it." Galbreath said that this will last two weeks, with each sex having one week to do something for their "sweethearts."

Also noted by Galbreath was Athletic Director Robert Doering's wish that the freshman class could help carry the flag for both tomorrow's football game against Sacramento State and the homecoming game against St. Mary's on November 7.

Finally, German was asked when the new student directories will be coming out. German replied that "they should be at communications now," with delivery in the near future.

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news

Worldwide observation

World Food Day starts

By Erik C. Olson

Today, over 200 organizations in this country, and 147 nations in the world are joining in the observance of the first World Food Day. This day marks the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The purpose of World Food Day is to find out why people are hungry, and to demonstrate commitment to overcoming worldwide hunger.

As part of World Food Day, several special oppor-

tunities exist on campus today. For those desiring to show their solidarity with the world's hungry, there will be volunteers distributing armbands at all CLC Echo newsstands.

There will also be printed statements of support for several specific national and international programs which are designed to improve the lives of poor and hungry people, which are pre-addressed to Senators S. I. Hayakawa and Alan Cranston, and Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr. Donations for people walking in the CROP Hunger Walk on Sunday, October 18 will

also be accepted all day in the New Earth-Regents 14.

A worship and prayer service will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the Lautenschlager Chapel of Mt. Clef dormitory.

Tonight, 100 people will be participating in a "Global Potluck" in Nygreen 1 from 6:00-8:00.

A feature film by Franco Zeffirelli entitled "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1. All are welcome to attend this documentary film on the early life of St. Francis of Assisi.



Peters Hall almost finished

Peters Hall, CLC's newest classroom and office building, is nearing completion as workers brace the entrance atrium.

D.A. alleges abuse

By Nick Renton

The Echo has learned this week that the continuing education program offered by CLC for educators prior to 1978 has been included in an investigation by the Los Angeles County district association.

College officials have been actively assisting the investigation over the past year.

The district attorney's office informed college officials that the college was victimized by a part-time continuing education coordinator who apparently falsified course records. As a result a number of public school teachers received credit for courses they did not attend.

The program, designed to give non-degree credit to educators, was discontinued in 1978. There was no knowledge of any irregularities at that time.

No part of the undergraduate program at CLC was involved. There is no evidence implicating any persons or programs currently related to CLC.

"What occurred is inexcusable," said CLC President Jerry Miller in a written statement to friends of CLC. "It cannot be condoned."

Affidavits filed by investigators named Nick V. Giovannazzo, the continuing education coordi-

nator up to 1978 for CLC, as a central figure in the alleged fraud. College officials, who are considering legal action against Giovannazzo, were informed by investigators that Giovannazzo continued to falsify course records at another college after discontinuation of CLC's program three years ago.

"This matter needs to be viewed in a larger perspective," said Miller. "We continue to move forward with our primary commitments as a church-related college rooted in a strong liberal arts tradition."

College officials indicated that the investigation is the final step in a process that began in the spring of 1980 when athletes at several large universities were implicated in a similar credit abuse.

Miller was deeply disturbed by the incident. "The irregularities occurred within a profession that, at all levels, is dependent upon the integrity of its members," he said. "We are a church-related college committed to the values of integrity and honesty."

Editor's Note:

Last Tango in Paris picture of Stuart Winchester on the front page showed a scene from "Last Tango in Paris" during the Sept. 27 senate meeting.

Sonia Johnson speaks soon

By Connie Witbeck

Dr. Sonia Johnson, co-founder of Mormons for ERA, will speak in the CLC gym on October 19 at 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. as part of this year's Artist/Lecture and Contemporary Christian Conversation series, "The American Mosaic."

Johnson, a fifth generation Mormon, was excommunicated from the Mormon Church on December 5, 1979 because of her public stand in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mormons for ERA began in January, 1979, and is a group attempting to reveal what members see as the political and financial empire of the Mormon Church and its strong opposition to the ERA.

Johnson has written a book entitled, "From Housewife to Heretic," which will be released in November. Her speech will cover many of the same topics as her book.

"Along with being excommunicated from her church," said Dean Ron Krathorpe, "she was divorced from her Mormon husband."

Johnson received her doctorate from Rutgers University, and she has taught English and education in both American and foreign universities.

Johnson has been featured on several radio and television talk shows. She has also been featured in many American newspapers and magazines.

"Sonia Johnson is a true inspiration," said Diane Hackman, member of the Ventura County Women's Equity Coalition. "She is a warm and witty speaker. I think she is another courageous Susan B. Anthony."

Franco Zeffirelli's film



'Brother Sun, Sister Moon.'



tonight at 8:15 in Ny. 1

news

CLC celebrates Shakespeare year

By Lisa Gaeta

The Los Angeles Museum of Science and Industry welcomes the exhibit "Shakespeare: the World and the Globe" from the Folger Library in Washington D.C., starting Oct. 15.

Mayor Tom Bradley and the city council of Los Angeles have named 1981 "Shakespeare Year in Southern California" because of this event.

Various colleges, universities, schools, and museums have become involved in this Shakespeare celebration.

During the month of October, Shakespeare films are being shown at CLC. Three of these films have already been shown, "The Taming of the Shrew," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "King Lear." Coming up

is "Romeo and Juliet" Oct. 28. All films are shown in the SUB at 8:15 p.m. with no admission charge.

Also as part of the Shakespeare year, the CLC drama dept. will present "As You Like It," directed by Dr. Richard Adams, Oct. 15-18.

Performances are at 8:15 in the Little Theater. Reserved seating is \$3.00 and CLC ID's will be honored.

There will be many special events open to the public during this celebration.

The Griffith Park Planetarium is celebrating the Shakespeare year with "The Globe and the Sky," an exhibit which shows how the Renaissance moved from superstition to scientific study when a meteor was seen in the skies over Europe. Showings are Tuesday through

Friday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The fee is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Small children are admitted only at the 1:30 p.m. shows.

Cal Poly Pomona will host a Bartholomew Fair Saturday, Oct. 17 and Sunday, Oct. 18, with exhibits of falconry, dancing and horsemanship. The Cotswold Games, the first Renaissance attempt to recreate the Olympic Games, will also be held at the Fair.

The Cotswold Games will include such games as falconry and jousting for the gentry and wrestling, smock-racing and skin-kicking. Audience participation is welcome. The Fair will be held at Cal Poly Pomona, April 26-May 2.

Some of Shakespeare's plays will be performed at various locations; "Some-

thing's Rockin' in Denmark" will be performed at the Odyssey Theater in West Los Angeles, Oct. 27-Dec. 1, and "Measure for Measure" will be presented at the USC Bing Theatre, Oct. 29, 30, and 31, and Nov. 5, 6, and 7.

During the week of Nov. 6, there will be performances of "MacKoon's Hamlet," and "Cahoot's Mac Beth" at San Diego State University.

The Shakespeare Society of America and the Globe Theater will present "Richard III" from Nov. 8 through Dec. 20, and "Hamlet" from Jan. 7 through Feb. 14, Wednesdays through Sundays. General admission is \$7.50, student admission is \$5.00.

"The Tempest," a one-hour version for children, will be performed at the Kinsky Auditorium at 2

p.m. on weekends starting Nov. 8; and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily during Christmas vacation beginning Dec. 20.

In celebration of Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will present Verdi's "Falstaff," April 14, 17, 19, 21, 24, and 29, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

All together, 4,500 schools and 33 college campuses are involved in the celebration of this "Shakespeare Year."

The Folger Exhibit Shakespeare Year in Southern California is produced by the Association for Creative Theater, Education, and Research (ACTER) of UC Santa Barbara, directed by Homer Swander, and funded by a grant from the Times-Mirror foundation.

Faculty stresses participation

By Marianne Olson

The Faculty Association of CLC consists of faculty members who meet together once monthly. Leading the Faculty Association are the 3 faculty officers. They are chairperson Dr. David Johnson, vice-chair-

person Michael Doyle and secretary Walter Stewart. Each officer works to make the faculty run smoothly.

Johnson describes the faculty as "the governing body of the college that passes academic rules and regulations."

Vice-chairperson Doyle characterizes the faculty

members as having "full faculty participation."

"The faculty is the senior committee of all the different committees that the faculty is divided up into," said Doyle. "They assume responsibility and act as a clearing house between the faculty as a whole and the respective committees." Doyle added.

According to Johnson, "The committees are not involved with conduct but control academics and athletic policy, core requirements, probation, requirements for majors and other student related issues."

Once a month the faculty meets with the

student government.

"The students have input from all the college committees that they present to the faculty," said Johnson. "This meeting between the students and the faculty verifies that all the channels are kept open between the student body and the faculty."

Page advises president

By Jay Schmidt

The presidential adviser serves the ASCLC President in formal and informal ways. He must be trustworthy, hardworking, friendly and enthusiastic.

Doug Page, this year's presidential adviser, is a junior majoring in business administration. He plans to go on to graduate school and earn a masters in business administration with an emphasis in marketing. He is a member of the artist/lecture committee and has been a member

of the Yell-Leading squad for two years. "I think that it is an important position and I'm going to treat it as such," said Page. "It was one way to get involved in student government on an informal basis."

"The position can be as important as the advisor wants to make it. There is plenty of work that needs to be done. I chose Doug because he is a very competent person," said Smith. "I also think that he is honest and I value his opinions."

He became interested in student government last year while helping Steve Smith with his Presidential campaign.

It was then that he decided not to transfer to Chico State College. "It's great to be involved in a small college like CLC. At a large college or university it's easy to be just another face in the crowd. Sure you can have a good time there but at CLC you can make a good time happen with the satisfaction of being a part of the campus."

In the Spotlight

Oct. 29, 1981

show your talent

Contact Stuart Winchester
at 492-0601 by Sunday, Oct. 18,
1981 if you wish to perform.

news

Seniors prepare for graduate exams

By Cheryl Fraser

California Lutheran College students who are planning to attend graduate school next fall should register for the graduate school entrance exams. The graduate exams are the GRE, MCAT, GMAT, LSAT and NTE. It is important to take these examinations as early as possible to ensure admission to graduate school.

The GRE is the Graduate Record Examination. It is for those interested in further study of the Arts, Sciences, and Humanities. This test will be given at CLC on October 17 and April 24. The test will be held at other test centers on December 12 and Feb-

ruary 6. The registration deadline for the October 17 test was September 17. Students may still take the test on October 17 as walk-ins, and pay the \$20 late registration fee. Bill Wingard in the Career Center and the department chairmen have test applications and can answer more questions.

For the Medical School Admission Test, or MCAT, applications and details can be obtained from Dr. Wiley. This test is for students who will be going to medical school next fall.

Students who are working towards a Masters in Business Administration will need to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test. The test will

be administered on October 24, January 23, and on the CLC campus on March 20. The deadline for the October test has passed. Students still wishing to take the October test may do so as walk-ins and pay the late registration fee. For applications and further details see Dr. James Esmy.

Dr. Edward Tseng has the Law School Admission Test applications. Students interested in law school should contact him for more information.

Another graduate examination is for people who want a teaching degree but do not have the proper degree or are out of state. This is the National Teacher Examination. Dr. Allen Leland is the per-

son to contact for applications.

Students can receive help in preparing for these tests in both the Career Center and the Learning Assistance Center any time Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Informal test preparation seminars for the graduate examinations are held every Thursday evening at 8:15 and on Mondays at 10 a.m. Students may sign-up for the seminars in the LAC during office hours. The LAC director, Anne Sapp, stresses that the seminars are for self-improvement and self-preparation. The seminars will continue through the school year and are free to CLC

students.

Information concerning financial aid in the form of Fellowships and Scholarships can be obtained from Wingard in the Career Center.

Graduate programs offered on campus are:

Masters of Arts in Education (Administration in Early Childhood Development, Elementary, Secondary, Single Subject and Reading).

Masters of Science in Education (Special Education, Counseling and Marriage, Family and Child Counseling), Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in the Administration of Justice and Master of Public Administration.

LC's high cost causes indefinite delay

By Matthew Lothian

The Administration and the Board of Regents will be meeting within the next 3 months to discuss fur-

ther plans for the Learning Resources Center.

Last year, interim president Carl Segerhammer announced that the funds for the LRC had been

promised.

"When dealing with such a large sum of money," said CLC President Jerry Miller, "the donor dictates the specifics."

Miller also said that "The Learning Resources Center is highest on the college's list of facility improvements." However, because of the high cost of the LRC and the exten-

sive delays in receiving the money for it, immediate construction of the much less expensive classroom building was deemed necessary.

The Learning Assistance Center

will be offering a

Rapid Reading

Course

on Tuesday

Nov. 3, 4-6 p.m.

if enough interest, also from
10 a.m. to 12 noon the same day
Go to the LAC or call ext. 260
for more information

Career Center offers students wide variety of jobs

By Denise Tierney

On-campus and off-campus jobs are still in abundance for CLC students, according to Bill Wingard, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"We have about 200 students currently employed around campus, and there are a lot more jobs available," said Wingard. The largest employers on campus include the library, communication services, postoffice, bookstore, cafeteria, and the Kingsmen Kitchen.

Wingard urges students in need of work to "check out" the job boards posted in the upper level of the cafeteria. Students should

then fill out an application and talk to Wingard at the Career Planning Center.

Wingard refers students to their prospective employers after studying their applications and fitting them to particular job.

"Ninety percent of the students that I refer get the jobs they applied for," Wingard said.

Off-campus jobs can be obtained through Kim Potter, a job service worker employed by the state of California.

She urges students to stop by her office in the Career Planning Center and fill out an application, and look over the job board for off-campus positions.

"There's a job for everybody -- literally!" said Potter. She receives calls every day from people who need students to babysit, tutor, move furniture, and do yardwork or housework. She also gets calls from small business and owners and private employers who need students to fill some positions. "Most of these jobs are pretty high paying," said Potter.

Both Wingard and Potter are eager to help students find jobs, and are available during the week between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., in the Career Planning Center.

They both extend an invitation to students: "Come in and see us!"

editorial

Echo editorial

Tell us more

So now we know. We won't see "Last Tango in Paris" tonight. And we won't be seeing it later; it was shipped back to Los Angeles last Thursday. It's gone.

But still there are questions we need to ask ourselves. One that certainly needs asking is whether the withdrawal of "Tango" was censorship.

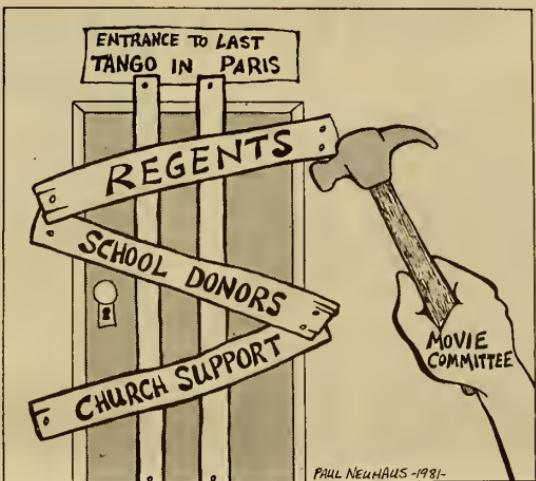
The brief statement issued by Dean Krathorpe's office seems to imply that it was not. The film was withdrawn not on the nature of its subject matter, it says, but rather on the negative effects of the film that outweigh its educational benefits.

We're sorry, but we don't feel this is enough. What were these "negative effects"? The committee doesn't say. They could be the two hours of studying time taken away from its audience, the sight of writhing flesh on innocent minds, or its general non-Lutheraness.

It also seems odd that a criteria of the committee should be "Tango's" educational benefits. While tonight's movie, "Excalibur," may provide educational benefits for students of Malory, it would be silly to assume tonight's showing to be a learning experience. If this were a criterion for film selection, we should be seeing only documentaries.

Those who have decided against the film have a right and an obligation to defend their actions.

Was it censorship? It just might be. We'll let you know.



PAUL NEUHAUS - 1981

Letters to the Editor

Kragthorpe expresses disappointment with Echo caption

Editor:

I have been pleased with the record of achievement the Echo has established, and that this year's staff has maintained the high standards set for it by earlier staffs. You deserve the appreciation of all of us.

However, I want to

express my disagreement with the way a picture of Stuart Winchester and a quotation by him were used in the October 9 issue. The picture and caption suggest that Stuart was expressing outrage at the decision to review "Last Tango in Paris" before its possible showing.

That was misleading.

Stuart, while he was disappointed at the way things turned out, never uttered any public epithets. At the point when the picture was taken in a senate meeting, he was making a case for showing the film, which he'd been invited by the senate

to do. His presentation was responsible and contributed to the discussion.

The words quoted in the caption were cited from memory by Stuart to illustrate a point. He didn't claim anything for their accuracy, and, in fact, asked that they not

be recorded. I think your readers should know that.

Thanks again for your good work...

Sincerely,
Ron Krathorpe
Dean for Student Affairs

(See editor's note on page 2)

Commissioner disenchanted

Editor:

I wish to express great disappointment in California Lutheran College banning the showing of "Last

Tango In Paris." A film of tremendous significance that explores the themes of death, culture, and sexuality, "Last Tango In

with cancellation

Paris" is something more than just a work of art, it is considered by some to be a masterpiece! As students we have been denied

of controversial film

the opportunity to witness and learn from a film which has far-reaching implications, the impact of which is potentially invaluable.

However, the film's potential for education is no match for the loyalty to the hierarchy - those who

(cont. on P. 6)

Olsen's series provides food for thought

Editor:

I was glad to see that you are devoting space in your paper for a three-week series dealing with world hunger. The American society in general (of which CLC is a definite part) does not have to face the incredible discom-

fort of hunger and of watching others die of starvation. Unfortunately, food is made so readily available to us that we have grown to take it for granted. I have traveled abroad and seen extreme malnutrition, so I know that it exists... But still I take for

granted my three meals a day, and I have to keep reminding myself of how fortunate I am.

Please, let's not just ignore world hunger and try to make ourselves believe that we cannot do anything about it. By becoming involved in relief organizations... or... or... or...

about world hunger

money, food, or possessions to relief organizations, we as individuals can make significant changes in the lives of others. These items do not disappear when we give them away - they are paying for medical costs, feeding hungry mouths, or providing someone with possibil-

ity the only shirt he owns. Let's not ignore the problem; let's try to make a difference.

Kristen Johnson

editor's note:
Due to a lack of space and other technical difficulties, the series on hunger will continue next week.

editorial

New building is worth the wait

By Laurie Johnson

There seems to be quite a bit of controversy surrounding the new classrooms west of Nygreen Hall, slated for use September 9 when school began. Classes were scheduled for the new building and faculty office space was assigned to the new facility. What happened?

Nothing that a little

patience and understanding won't cure.

According to Dean Buchanan, building costs went up last March, leaving CLC \$100,000 under budget. There were also problems with the city of Thousand Oaks that were not foreseen. When they realized last May that there was no possibility of completion by September, the registrar's office had already printed

this fall's schedule assigning classes to the new building.

Problems such as these do arise when such a construction project is underway. The delays were certainly not intentional and many of the construction crew are working overtime to get the building ready for the dedication ceremony on October 23.

While many of us are

still complaining because we're having class in the Mt. Clef study room or our brand new office isn't quite ready, pause and consider what a fantastic addition California Lutheran College is acquiring.

If any of you have ever taken a look around the building site, it is a sight indeed. Buchanan explained that most of the interior design is being done free of charge to the

college by alumni Don DeMars, who also designed the interior of our beautiful new locker room facility.

The new classrooms are scheduled for use by the first part of November and classes will be moved when the building is completed. In the interim, please try and have a little patience and understanding. It will be well worth it.

(cont. from p.5)
maintain a vested interest in the college. One would assume that most of the people in whose name the film has been cancelled have not seen it; therefore, this lack of knowledge and understanding have triumphed over the opportunity for education. Yet

we speak of a liberal arts education of democratic ideals, of openness of mind, and of virtues that make us righteous in the eyes of the public. Well let it be known now, that ignorance is not a virtue and censorship is not openness of mind and if you think it is, then how

does our society differ from other more oppressive ones?

We should be grateful to the hierarchy for that is why we are here today—to obtain an education in the Christian context. Yet by bowing to them and not showing "Last Tango in

Paris," one can only assume that death, culture and sexuality should not be placed in the context of a Christian education.

Moreover, one should keep in mind that the film was not dismissed because of its subject matter or the manner in which it was

presented, but for the fear of the repercussions from various communities, who for the most part, know nothing of the film except for the symbol "X."

Stuart Winchester
Artist Lecture Commission

Money does talk; but

Cowboys' money has no strings attached

Editor:

Charlie Coons' letter to the editor in the October 9 requires a "good news, bad news" response.

First, the bad news: Charlie is, in my judgment, correct—money does talk. The good news (I think) is that no one, including the Dallas Cowboys, has given the college enough money with strings

attached to cause us to face an agonizing moral issue—such as delaying the completion of a classroom building in order to finish a locker room. I confess that in weak moments I sometimes wish for such an opportunity to be tested.

The new classroom building and the locker room facility are separate

projects with separate subcontractors. In fact, almost all the finishing work on the locker room was completed by volunteer labor. Vice President Buchanan was even seen wielding a paint brush one Sunday.

It became apparent last May that the new classroom facility would be ready for occupancy in

November. We've tried to communicate this through the Echo and public pronouncements. However, the schedule of classes, which was printed early last spring listing class locations in the new building, was apparently more persuasive. The early goal simply could not be met. That's regrettable, but also understandable to anyone

who has worked on a large construction project.

It's great that within a period of months the college will have added two fine new facilities for students use. Let's be thankful for that.

Sincerely,
William Hamm
Vice President
Admission & College Relations

Exegetical manipulation contributes to Christian scholarship

Editor:

I thought the Echo would be electrified to learn of the recent discovery of the "Ernst" fragment, which is a tiny piece of a much used handkerchief found among a pile of rubble in R-12. Although written in idiomat-

ic, primitive, pre-seminary style, translators have now been able to cipher out a text.

It appears that the fragment contains two unrelated sayings. The first describes the teaching style of the master and is roughly translated in

Greek: "I love to tell the old, old, story." The number of words and punctuation marks in this saying total the sum eleven, which is exactly three times less than the combined score in a recent Kingsmen football game.

This would confirm the notion that God works in human history.

The second saying is a textual variant of Romans 8 which reads: "If God is for us, who is against us?"

It is my earnest hope

that this exegetical manipulation will be regarded as a lasting contribution to Christian scholarship. If not, it may be ascribed to mere secular humanism...

Marian Mallory
Religion student

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feature

CLC dorm life provides a challenge to all students

Problems. . .

By Lori Nelson

"UGH!" "OH NO!" "HELP!" These are some of the clean sounds which arise from the Pederson and Thompson laundry rooms, while being occupied by the men of the dormitory.

Doing the laundry is not always as easy as it seems. Many of the freshman guys have recently discovered this. They are all basically having the same problems, but the number one thought going through their mind is that Mom's not around to do the wash for them.

It was easy at home to just take those dirty clothes off and throw them on the floor, because Mom would pick them up and wash them. Now it's the guy's time, energy and money that has to be spent.

One lesson that almost every one of them has had to learn is that whites really should be washed alone. These poor boys had to learn the hard way, and as a result, many of them are running around with multi-colored underwear. Somehow those nice, new cords have become a dull pink to match the bluish-yellow LaCoste shirt.

Another mistake many of the guys make is putting a little too much soap into the washer. "I never watched how much soap Mom used. I figured half of the Tide box would get my clothes super clean!" recalled one Pederson resident.

The dryer has also been a slight problem for the guys. Getting the clothes into the machine isn't the hard part,



Senior Randy Lene would rather study than do laundry.

but pulling out those static-filled clothes is. Most of the guys don't know about a revolutionary product called Cling-Free Sheets, therefore they are walking around the campus with socks magnetized to their shirts.

Well guys, there is no real solution to the hassle of washing but keep in mind that practice makes perfect. If all else fails, try making the girls upstairs an offer they can't refuse.

convocator position as, "...an opportunity for student representation within the legal structure of the college. Other important functions include communicating facts about the college to hometown congregations, identifying prospective students, and generally promoting CLC.

The convocators are the legal body for the college, and have been an integral part of the college since the beginning. There are 100 convocators; the American Lutheran Church elects 40 members from its South Pacific District and the Lutheran Church in America elects 40 members from its Pacific Southwest Synod. The remaining 20 members include the president of the college, nine members of the community, seven faculty representatives and three student representatives.

Laura Dressler is also a senior political science major. She is interested in local politics, and is working for State Assemblywoman Mary Jo Pollette on an internship.

"I'm very enthusiastic about being selected as a student convocator. I will

have a chance to represent your (student) views," she says.

Phil Smith is also a political science major. He is the assistant to the political science department, and hopes to be going to law school next fall. Smith has been on three committees while attending CLC.

The convocation should prove to be an educational experience in that it will give us first-hand knowledge of some of the decision making processes at CLC," he says. "I'm looking forward to meeting the people who govern the college."

The student convocator position is little known and underrated. It is a title that can be worn with pride. Any student who is interested in becoming a student convocator for next year may contact ASCLC President Steve Smith.

Students become convocation

By Jay Schmidt

One of the many functions of the ASCLC President is the appointment of three student convocators. This year Laura Dressler, Sue Evans and Phil Smith will represent the students of California Lutheran College at the convocation meeting on Founder's Day, Oct. 23.

The convocators are the legal body for the college, and have been an integral part of the college since the beginning. There are 100 convocators; the American Lutheran Church elects 40 members from its South Pacific District and the Lutheran Church in America elects 40 members from its Pacific Southwest Synod. The remaining 20 members include the president of the college, nine members of the community, seven faculty representatives and three student representatives.

The most important function of the convoca-

R.A.'s. . .

By Kristin Hara

Have you ever wondered exactly what your Resident Assistants are there for? Handing out toilet paper, distributing mail and telling people to quiet down are only a small part of their job.

"The most important thing is to be there when people need you; I have to be a helper to everyone, be willing to listen or even just offer space to get out of their room for awhile," said Carol Reardon, R.A. in Thompson Hall.

"I like working with people and I want to help them out," said Matt Paige, R.A. in Pederson. "One of my purposes is to help people find themselves and to find God."

There are rewards in being an R.A.

"We have hired capable people to take on this job. Without good people my job would be a lot harder," said Martin Anderson, head of Residence life. "They are here to help them get oriented with the campus, learn the ropes here, and to help the students grow."

"I love being an R.A. It's enriching my whole academic career," said Gwen Fallon, R.A. in Pederson.

"Some of my best friends are my residents."

Being an R.A. is not always fun or exciting; many of the R.A.'s have times when they feel discouraged and burned out. "Sometimes I get depressed on my duty night, to have to keep saying 'be quiet, it's quiet hours.' Sometimes I feel like it's worthless; it seems futile, especially when it's the same people over and over again that break the rules. I wish people would take responsibility," said one R.A.

"It's a demanding way to learn how to handle situations," said another. "It gets frustrating at times I feel like I'm the guardian of the people. You become an authority figure, like a parent."

Like most jobs there are also rewards in being an R.A. "It builds you up. It helped me a lot to see how important it is to respect other people," commented one R.A.

"I like sharing myself with others. I feel I'm accomplishing something, knowing I can help other people," said Reardon.

I think of the residents as friends.

Paige said, "I'm studying to be a youth pastor so I need to develop leadership skills. I'm learning to take the initiative; it's teaching me to make sacrifices."

"I learn a lot more than it could ever take away," commented Carla Kountze.

The R.A.'s are also students. "I'm no different from anyone else on campus. It's important to me that we're just regular students; we have the same feelings as everyone else," said Karen Strumper, R.A. in Janss.

"I think of the residents as friends. Sometimes I feel lonely; I wonder how they really feel about me," commented Reardon. "I would like to be accepted as my friend the R.A.!"



Lisa Long and June Lavang, Old West residents, take time out for a break between classes.

The dorms. . .

By Monique Castille

Different residence halls here at CLC house quite a variety of students.

Some basic differences arising among the dorms' occupants are quiet vs. noise, New Wave vs. Rock, and privacy vs. neighbors.

Some freshmen staying in Thompson and Pederson halls view their dorms as unique, lively, awesome, and "Some of my best friends are my residents."

Entertainment and recreation mix

By Brian Brooks

So you're attending CLC, and you and your roommates have nothing to do one day. Thousand Oaks is not regarded by many CLC students as the fun spots of California, but don't despair. There are a few things to keep you occupied and entertained around this town.

For the student who has a little money to spend, Thousand Oaks does have the basic teenage entertainment spots, starting with the movies.

There are three theaters reasonably close to our campus. The Melody Theater is located in the shopping center at 1729 N. Moorpark and the general admission is \$3.50. The Conejo Theater is in the Janss Mall at 351 S. Moorpark and an adult ticket costs \$4.00. Both of

these theaters have two screens.

In addition, there is a five-screen movie-house at the Oaks Mall. Tickets there are also \$4.00, or \$3.00 if you go before 2:00 p.m.

Thousand Oaks is not regarded as the fun spot of California'

feature

Carla Masters, a freshman Pederson resident, states, "Every day is a new experience and an opportunity to show God's love to everyone who passes through Pederson."

Even though Thompson is its own unique experience, nearby resident Lori Nelson says, "Pederson is never dull!"

Excess noise, bathroom checks, the view from the windows and ants are a few of the dislikes among the students, while privacy, quiet, maturity of the students and socializing in the halls are on the nicer side of the college dorm atmosphere.

"So we've experienced cold showers, so we had to put up with leaky toilets...it's all part of the Mt. Clef experience," said sophomore Lori Bannister.

Bannister continued to say, "We may not have the newest dorm, but with what we have, we make the best out of it, and do we ever have fun!"

Janss residents Debbie McClellan, senior, and Ann Boynton, junior, viewed their dorm as nice and private, but disliked the distance from everything, and neighbor noise.

A Conejo resident likes his privacy, but complains of the lack of choice parking.

Some dorms have carpets, others have radio wars, some have football players, others have intellectuals. Each residence has its own personality.

David Cook, freshman, Thompson resident, thinks "Every student should experience the dorm life at CLC. Learning to live with three or four other people is a learning and growing experience in itself."

gym is open quite often and the lighted courts should stay open well into the night.

The Thousand Oaks Community Park, located next to the high school, is also a source of inexpensive recreation. Like the high school, it has an open gym and lighted tennis courts, but it also has indoor racquetball/handball courts and ping-pong tables.

... but, if you look you'll be sure to find something'

Thousand Oaks may not be a typical college town, but if you look in the right places, you'll be sure to find something inexpensive and enjoyable to do.

feature

CLC welcomes Cohee



Nursing professor Donna Cohee leads a triple life: teacher, nurse, and mother. (Echo photo.)

By Monique Castille

Professor Donna Cohee leads a busy but fulfilling life as an instructor in the CLC nursing department and a mother of three children.

After completing her schooling in Illinois, where she earned her diploma,

her bachelor's and her master's degrees, she worked in a rehabilitation center in Chicago. At this facility she worked under the title of "director of in-service education and staff development."

She began here at Cal Lutheran last spring as a lecturer, and has joined the faculty as of this semester.

KRCL promotes punk

By Lori Nelson and Melinda Blaylock

Black Flag, a punk rock band, gave a live interview on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 9:30 p.m. on KRCL, CLC's on-campus station. The disc jockeys doing the interview were Tim McArdle-Christensen and Howard Young.

Black Flag is not a widely-known band; they are mostly popular in the Los Angeles and southern beach areas. Black Flag followers are generally hard-core punks who are, according to Young, "like a new generation."

"Punk is a revolt against society," said Young. "It's a revolt against authority."

There is also a group of "new wavers" which follows the group Adam and the Ants. Black Flag followers don't like "new

wavers," and their saying is "Black Flag kills Ants on contact."

The group's music has been described as fast moving and radical. "It's pretty energetic," says Young. "It makes your aggressions come out."

The most popular dance among Black Flag followers is called "The Slam." "Slamming is fun," Young said. He described "The Slam" as a dance in which "you just kind of slam into each other."

Black Flag made an appearance in the movie "Decline of Western Civilization" along with other bands, including The Germs, The Circle Jerks, and Fear. The movie includes live clips of the band performing and the reaction of the crowds, and has been shown as a midnight movie in Los

"As a lecturer, I got a broad view of CLC," she explains. So when she was teaching she felt "more at home."

Cohee is teaching two nursing classes at present. Physical Assessment, which Cohee says is the "fun course," has the students excited because it "tunes-up" previously learned skills. The other course studies the processes of normal and abnormal diseases.

Besides this, Cohee also teaches Sunday school at Westlake Lutheran Church.

When Cohee is not teaching, she spends time with her twin sons, 8 and her daughter, 2, who enjoy playing soccer, biking, and have interested their mother in playing the piano in her leisure time.

With such a busy schedule, Professor Cohee, Nurse Cohee, and Donna Cohee could only wish, "there were forty more hours in a day."



Sophomore Jean Kelso and her newly formed dance troupe would like to see the art of dancing play a more active role at CLC. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Kelso and crew dazzle Cal Lu

By Sharon Williams

CLC has a newly formed dance troupe headed by sophomore Jean Kelso. Kelso, a transfer student from Western Illinois University, has been dancing since age four.

During the time Kelso was at Western Illinois, she became involved with dance troupes, and did choreography for the different plays and musicals there.

Upon arriving at CLC, Kelso discovered that CLC gives support to drama, art, music, and speech, but not to dance, and "dancing is an art also." CLC had one dance course, and Kelso had already taken it.

Kelso also got the idea of forming a dance troupe here at CLC, and together with senior Robert Travis, they are trying to get one organized. According to Kelso, the "hardest part is organizing the group."

Kelso and Travis are in the process of writing up a constitution. They then have to bring it to the student senate, as required in the by-laws. Kelso and Travis want to see the "art of dancing have a more permanent, and active role at CLC."

The group basically does jazz dancing. It meets every Tuesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the gym annex, or the old weight room. During the first hour, the group does warm-up exercises and dance moves, and during the second hour does the actual performing. The group has no set members yet, because they are in planning stages. Membership is open to everyone. The only major requirement is just "an interest in dancing."

The group in the future hopes not only to perform here at CLC, but also to go down to Los Angeles and do performances for charity to help the abused children, a cause they are both interested in. The dance troupe is planning in the future some fund raisers to help get costumes, and defer some of its expenses.

So, come one and all, and dance the night away, or just come and give the dancers your support.

bulletin board

Associated Women sponsor Mother/Daughter Weekend

By Susan DeBuhr

The Associated Women Students of CLC will sponsor their annual Mother/Daughter Weekend this Saturday and Sunday. All mothers of female students are invited to spend the weekend on campus with their daughters.

"We want to give our mothers the opportunity to see what college life is like, and the chance to be together with their daughters," said Shari Solberg, president of AWS.

Activities will begin on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

with a welcome by President Jerry Miller, followed by special music. Time has been set aside so that the mothers and daughters can attend the Kingsmen football game against Sacramento State University.

Saturday night's entertainment will be the play "As You Like It," which is being presented by the CLC drama department. Mothers are encouraged to spend the night in their daughters' rooms, in order to experience more completely what college life is really like.

The mothers and their daughters may attend the Sunday morning worship

service. Scheduled activities will conclude with a brunch at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant. Phil Smith will be providing live piano entertainment during the brunch.

"Mother/Daughter Weekends have always been well attended in the past," said Dana Fowler, last year's AWS president. "The mothers get really excited about it. They miss their daughters and are interested in what they're doing."

"It's the mothers and daughters together that make the weekend," continued Fowler. "The activities are secondary."

Students set World Hunger Day

By Paul Rosenberg

In conjunction with World Food Day (Oct. 16), a few students have joined together in an effort to increase others' awareness to the global food/hunger problem.

Several events have been scheduled throughout the day to promote this awareness:

All day - Black armbands will be handed out to the campus community. The arm bands signify the mourning for over 30,000 people who die from malnutrition and starvation each day in many third world countries.

3 p.m. - Ecumenical Service focusing on hunger Lautenschlager Chapel

5:30 p.m. - Global feast sponsored by New Earth

Junior class sponsors preppy dance

By Lori Bannister

This Saturday night, October 17, the Junior class officers and the New West resident advisors are sponsoring CLC's first "preppy theme" dance,

and everyone is invited.

Richard Spratling, junior class president, believes that dances have had a good success record in the past. "We haven't had a 'preppy' theme before," says Spratling, "I think it

should go over well, and people will enjoy themselves."

A variety of pre-recorded music will be played including, rock and roll, new wave, soul, and soft rock. Requests have been taken

in advance.

"This is a 'preppy' theme dance, so dress appropriately," says Spratling. La Coste and polo shirts, cashmere sweaters, knickers, plaid fashions, penny loafers, topsiders

are all considered "preppy attire."

If your "preppy clothes" are failing to keep you warm, there will be briquettes burning in grills and hibachis. Refreshments will also be served.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, October 16

10 a.m. Learning Resources
 8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "As You Like It," Little Theatre
 8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Excalibur," Auditorium
 8:15 p.m. Free film, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," Nygreen 1.

SUNDAY, October 18

10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Auditorium
 12 p.m. Crop Walk
 8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "As You Like It," Little Theatre

MONDAY, October 19

10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations
 Artist/Lecture Series
 Speaker: Sonia Johnson

SATURDAY, October 17

AWS MOTHER-DAUGHTER WEEKEND
 8:15 p.m. Drama Production, "As You Like It," Little Theatre
 9 p.m. Junior Class Dorm Dance-Preppy Theme; West Hall parking lot

WEDNESDAY, October 21

MID SEMESTER GRADES DUE
 10 a.m. Chapel
 FRIDAY, October 23
 CLC FOUNDER'S DAY

bulletin board

Tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium

Forged by a god.
Foretold by a wizard.
Found by a King.



EXCALIBUR

John Boorman's "EXCALIBUR"

Nigel Terry • Helen Mirren • Nicholas Clay

Cherie Lunghi • Paul Geoffrey • Nicol Williamson

Executive Producers Edgar F. Gross and Robert A. Eisenstein

Directed and Produced by John Boorman

Screenplay by Roso Pallenberg and John Boorman

Adapted from Malory's *Le Morte Darthur* by Roso Pallenberg



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LEAVING HOME

Technicolor

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KRCL Cablegram

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-12 noon Soft progressive rock
12 noon-3 p.m. Progressive rock
3 p.m.-1 a.m. Hard rock, progressive, new wave

Saturday

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Retro-rock—Highlight of The Clash
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Hard rock, progressive, new wave
5 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday

9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Scan
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Choral music
10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. American Lutheran
Rebroadcast
11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christian Rock
5:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Lutheran Vespers
6 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Religious Issue and Answers
6:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Classical

Weekly Special Programming

4:00 p.m. Saturday	Retro-rock	Bruce Springsteen
8:00 p.m. Monday	Comments Talk Show	
8:30 p.m. Monday	Sports talk	
8:00 p.m. Tuesday	New Vinyl	FM City of Fear
8:00 p.m. Wednesday	Retro-rock	Bruce Springsteen
8:00 p.m. Thursday	Old Vinyl	The Cars

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAR WASH — ONLY TWO DOLLARS

Saturday, October 17 [10 a.m.-2 p.m.] at the Chevron Station, 2341 Arborth (near Deer Quest).
Proceeds go to the Alliance for Survival.

Don't Forget!
Interim registration ends November 16, 1981. Get your forms in early and avoid the rush!

A set of keys was lost in Rosalie. If found, please return to Rosalie or call 492-0220.

Esperanto, an international second language spoken by millions, will be the subject of a meeting to be held in Thousand Oaks on Oct. 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For other information on the language or the Conejo Esperanto Society call 497-4950.

Students are invited to see a showing of *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Myreenn 1. This is an artistically superb achievement of the directorial ministry created by director Franco Zeffirelli about the early life of St. Francis of Assisi.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT, Oct. 29, 1981.

Anyone wishing to perform should contact Stuart Wimchester at 492-0601 by Sunday Oct. 18, 1981.

PERSONALS

Nancy,
Thanks for helping you. You're beautiful.

Love, your 'squeaky'

sister in Christ

To Noodle, Wad-Man and Massive:
Thanks for your part and/or part in "The" Friday night get together. When are sign-ups for personal viewing?
Panting yours,
C.C. & the Bathelorettes

FOR SALE

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Selling: A Rickenbacker 481 Deluxe Guitar with a Polytone 102, 115 watt Amp. Great Deal! Call Steve at 492-0112.

sports

Soccer splits three games; 1-1-1



Darrell Miller controls the ball away from opponent (echo photo by Mark Ledebur)

By Steve Hess

The Kingsmen soccer team tied University of La Verne at home Tuesday, Oct. 6, with a score of 3-3 in double overtime.

Jack Carroll scored with a penalty kick from 25 yards out in the first 17 minutes of the game. Unfortunately at the end of the first half, La Verne had tied up the game.

In the second half, Eric Smith scored to put the Kingsmen ahead, but La Verne came back even stronger and once again tied it up. In double overtime Kirk Smith scored first for the Lu, but in the second overtime

La Verne tied it up again making the final score, Cal Lutheran 3, La Verne 3.

Coach Schraml felt Chris Doheny had one of his better games against La Verne. Coach told the Echo, "Chris is very supportive, passing the ball to the front players. In the position Chris plays (midfield), he handles the ball a lot."

Last weekend the Kingsmen went to San Francisco to play in a tournament at Menlo College. The soccer team came in second place.

Jack Carroll is the top scorer on the Kingsmen team and he played accordingly on to make the final score 2-1.

Jack scored the first Kingsmen goal by a penalty kick. The point ended up a scramble in front of the goal and Jack Carroll was able to put the ball in the back of the net.

The Lu out shot Stanislaus 14-6. Mike Lavallee had a good game at fullback and made an important save in front of the Kingsmen goal. Peter Schraml explained, "He (Mike) had a great save after the goalkeeper, Blair Henderson, was beaten at goal. Mike was able to react quickly and kick the ball away for the save." Bill Espegren had many attempts on goal but was unable to score.

Saturday, the soccer team played the second and last game of the tournament against Menlo College. Cal Lu was defeated by a score of 4-2.

Both of the goals were made by penalty shots. The first point was by Carroll and the second was by Chris Doheny. Coach thought the game against Menlo was very physical. He told the Echo, "Menlo was a very physical team, they should have worn shoulder pads and helmets. Their team had one player ejected from the game due to physical misconduct and four other players had warnings."

Saturday, the Kingsmen will host Southern California College. The game will be played on the soccer field at 12:00 p.m. and should be an enjoyable afternoon for both player and spectator.

Regal harriers cruise towards nationals

By Marian Mallory

Three is the magic number, the old saying goes. And indeed it seems to hold true for this year's Regals cross country team.

In 1979, the Regals boasted a dozen runners and qualified for nationals, but they were unable to go because of financial problems. Back to the drawing board for a second try, last year's team started from scratch. Veteran Cathy Fulkerson proved to be one of the only bright points in an otherwise uneventful season, qualifying for and attending nationals.

This year, Coach Dale Smith's third attempt at making nationals with an entire team seems likely to succeed. Both Cathy Fulkerson and Marian Mallory, a second year runner, have returned and are performing well. In addition, a tremendous amount of talent has been discovered in freshmen Heidi Behling and Carole Strand; junior Donna Johnson; and senior transfer Sue Shay. With the season only a little more than half way through, the team figures to be strong when it counts the most, at the AIAW Division 3 regional competition in Redlands on November 7.

In the first meet of the year, Sept. 12, the three Cal Lutheran runners who opted to compete all finished in the top ten, with Fulkerson winning the five kilometer course at Dominguez Hills in an easy 19 minutes. Mallory took fourth in 20.13, and Shay finished tenth in 22.11.

The Regals then ran a five kilometer course at UCLA on Sept. 19. The competition was much stiffer here, with top ranked teams like San Diego State, UCLA, and CSUN. Coach Smith had hoped to have all five girls who were running finish the course so that he could receive a team score and compare it to other Division 3 schools, but his chance to assess the competition was lost when Mallory and Strand failed to complete the run. Fulkerson ran 18:48, Shay clocked a 22:43; and Johnson came

through in 23:37.

By the next meet on Sept. 26, the Regals had a complete team, and they traveled to Fresno to run in a five kilometer invitational at Woodward Park. Again, the competition was rough, with Stanford, Hayward, and Arizona State on the line. Cal Lutheran made a respectable showing of sixth place, with no small colleges beating them. Fulkerson ran a speedy 17:54, only a few seconds off her old school record. Mallory also ran strongly with a personal best of 19.35, almost four minutes faster than last year. Johnson bettered her previous week's mark by a minute and a half, running 21:59, and Strand and Behling finished in a strong 24:00 and 24:36, respectively.

Recently the Regals hosted an invitational and took third place in the team scoring. What is more important is that they lost to first place Point Loma by a mere six points, and to second place Claremont-Mudd with an agonizing one point. Had the girls been feeling stronger, they truly felt they would have beaten both schools.

Just last Saturday, October 10, the Regals ran in a three mile tri-meet against USD and Chapman in San Diego. Here the girls romped over the opposition, with Cathy Fulkerson setting a course record in 17:44. Marian Mallory was the runner-up in 19:04; Sue Shay took third in 20:03; Donna Johnson finished fifth in 20.26, and Carole Strand ran 22:34 for seventh place. The Regals easily won the meet with a low 18 points, and four girls set personal records.

The Regals are now looking ahead to the Biola Invitational, a dual meet versus Westminster, and then Regionals, where they hope to demolish any rival schools. Should they do that and their chances appear to be good, they will qualify for the AIAW Nationals to be held in Pocatello, Idaho on November 21.

sports

'Steve's Corner'

As most aficionados of college grid action are aware, the selection of a national champion lies in the hands of newspapers' two main wire services—the Associated Press and the United Press International. These two organizations, powerful as they are, seldom disagree in their weekly polls, this past week being no exception, but I found a considerable amount of fault in their tablings for the top college football squads in their Tuesday release.

Of primary interest to myself was the selection by both the AP and UPI of Texas as the top grid team in the nation. True, Texas did trounce Oklahoma 34-14 this past weekend, but I must raise the question—What kind of football has Oklahoma been playing this year? I mean, look at their record. The Sooners beat Wyoming in their season opener, but have since hit the skids, losing to USC, tying Iowa, and getting ripped by Texas. What kind of team is that to play for consideration of a number one ranking? I realize that Oklahoma has consistently

Tracing today's top ten

been one of college football's top teams in years past, but their play this season has been far from the caliber of days past.

Now that I have dug a hole which I am sure that many of you feel I will be unable to get out of, I will attempt to convince you of my reasons for disagreement with the AP and UPI. In essence, I will try to tunnel my way back to the top of the heap.

Let's take a look at the rankings of the wire services and compare them with my selections. First, and most importantly, that prestigious number one spot. Both the UPI and AP have chosen Texas to be the representative of college football. Unfortunately, I must disagree, and place North Carolina at the top. North Carolina is 5-0, and has literally blown past all their opponents this season. Coincidentally, North Carolina is the top rushing team in the nation and holds down the third position in

total offense.

Texas, on the other hand, is a very strong defensive club, number 5 in rushing defense and number 4 in total defense, but those stats can't even compare with North Carolina's awesome offense. I can rate Texas no better than number 4.

Moving on to second spot, I have selected Pittsburgh, while the wire services have chosen Penn State. Well, at least we chose a team from the same state. This is the only time I can even come close to agreement with the AP and UPI, as they have both chosen Pitt as the number 3 team. However, looking at Pitt's defensive prowess, the tops in the nation, I have to place them second, with Penn State no better than number 6.

The number 3 spot is a rather interesting place, as I have put Florida State in that chair. The wire services have placed Pitt in that spot—a good selection indeed, but Pitt is worthy of more. Florida State, on the other hand, jumped out to a quick start this season,

(cont. p. 175)



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Regal spikers continue to roll

By Paul Ohrt

The Regal volleyball team continued their impressive play with two more wins over L.A. Baptist and Pt. Loma, but lost for only the second time to U.C. San Diego.

The Regals, now 11-2, easily rolled over L.A. Baptist 15-1, 15-2, 16-14.

"We didn't get much of a chance to do anything on offense," said Coach Don Hyatt. "Tiey (L.A.B.) did not pass very well, so we scored a lot on serves."

Despite a strong start from Pt. Loma, CLC handled them with no problem, 15-5, 15-2, 15-1. "Liz Hoover had a good blocking and hitting game," said Hyatt. "The team served very well and Liz, Beth Rockliffe, and Carol Ludicke had some runs of quite a few points."

Pt. Loma lost a lot of people from last year," said Hyatt. "Tiey did not have too many good hitters. The match really was not much of a challenge."

The Regals' toughest challenge of the season came against UCSD last Saturday. The big and



CLC spikers show strength at the net. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

quick UCSD team handily only their second loss of the season 3-15, 7-15, 8-15. "They are probably the toughest team we will play," said Hyatt.

"We just kind of stood around and watched them play for the first game and a half," said Hyatt. "We did not have good communication, which is extremely necessary. Then we realized we could play with them and we did much better."

Hyatt feels that the next time the Regals play UCSD (Oct. 24) CLC will have a better idea of what

to expect and will come out stronger and more relaxed on the start.

By the third game of the match UCSD was contending with a stubborn and determined Regal squad. At one point when CLC was down 7-8, the score remained there for twenty minutes. Play also went back and forth several times at 7-13 before UCSD finally won the match.

Cal Lutheran, starting the second half of their season last Tuesday against Westmont, play Fresno Pacific College on Saturday in the gym. On Tues-

day they play Southern California College, and Pt. Loma on Friday.

At practice on Monday Hyatt told his team, "We caught some people by surprise the first time around. This time they will be ready for us, but we'll also be ready. Now is when we prove to everyone how truly good we are."

Considering the impressive pace CLC is setting, the Regals should have no trouble doing that. For the Regal volleyball team the AIAW playoffs are on the verge of reality.

sports

Captains instill netters' spirit

By Dale Leisen

When you look up "captain" in the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, definition "f" reads, "a leader of a side or team in a sports contest." Carol Ludicke and Lisa Roberts of the women's Regal Volleyball Team are no disappointment to this definition.

While most team captains are appointed by the head coach or the coaching staff itself, these two were chosen by their fellow teammates. A wise decision.

It's probably than ironic that our Regal Volleyball Team has lost only two games so far and Carol and Lisa are a big part of it. Not only have they been playing volleyball here at CLC for four years, but they have watched and led their team from the cellar to the penthouse in that time.

Coach Donny Hyatt believes that they are the

real keys to an extremely successful season.

"They aren't really the Pete Rose-type of leaders with a lot of yelling. They lead by their performance on the court...but they have them sky high ready to play for every game."

Coach Hyatt believes that Carol and Lisa are leaders for different reasons. According to Hyatt, it's Carol's court knowledge and inborn instinct for the game that enables her to excel and be recognized. As for Lisa, Hyatt points out her year-round consistency and positive attitude as the keys to her success.

Good team balance is a must for any successful team and Hyatt feels his team is no exception. "We have so much balance this year that they don't have to wait for them to make the big play...everybody fills a role on the team and with seven new players this year, Lisa and Carol have done a great job of

making them part of the team."

The Regal Captains don't lead with a "win with a vengeance" type of attitude, but rather, as Carol puts it, "Hopefully, our example is by sportsmanship and ability."

Hyatt feels that they both had to adapt to their new roles because of their personalities.

"Both of them were not really loud, outgoing people and they really gave a lot for the team and it's paid off. They are definitely the main reason that we are doing so well."

Being both seniors, this is the last shot for them, especially after narrowly missing the playoffs last year. But Carol is quite confident of the team, saying, "If we play to our ability and don't let any outside problems get to us, we have a good chance of going to the Nationals."

At the rate they are going, they will be tough to stop.



Carol Ludicke keeps ball in play (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

'Steve's corner'

(Continued from page 14)

Ohio State and Notre Dame, both perennial powers, in the Seminoles' last two outings. I think that play like that deserves better than number 10 or 11.

As we get to number 4, I've placed Texas in that spot, with the wire services ranking North Carolina in that position. I've already spoken about these two, so I'll move on to number 5 - USC. Southern Cal was a surprise loser to Arizona this past week, but SC and Arizona always play each other tough, and the outcome can never be decided until the last minutes. The AP and UPI placed Michigan in the number 5 spot, but their season-opening loss to Wisconsin can only allow me to place them as high as seventh and still keep a clear conscience.

My selection of Penn State as number 6 will surely raise some eyebrows, but looking at their schedule thus far I feel completely justified in giving the Nittany Lions this spot. The wire services can't even make up their minds on this one, as they argue over whether to give this spot to USC or Clemson. I've already discussed USC, but looking at Clemson I can only laugh. Aside from their fit

Tracing today's top ten

win from Georgia, the Tigers haven't played anyone that a good high school team couldn't play with. I'm sorry but I can't give the Clemson Tigers that much recognition.

Moving on to number 7, I've placed Michigan in this spot, but the AP and UPI are still arguing over what to do with Southern Cal and the aforementioned Clemson Tigers. Michigan, as I stated before, really disappointed me with their season opener, and I still cannot forgive the Wolverines for that one.

The number 8 spot I have to give to Wisconsin, the squad that humiliated the mighty Wolverines of Michigan. Of course, the Badgers did lose to UCLA one week later, but bounced back to defeat Purdue and Ohio State in consecutive weeks. I have to give the Wisconsin coaching staff some credit for those big wins.

In the number 9 position, I have to let Iowa have the seat. Iowa has been an absolute giant-killer this season, stomping Nebraska, UCLA, Indiana, and Northwestern. (True, Northwestern isn't anything a middle class junior high school squad couldn't beat, but the Cyclones did blow them off the field, 56-0.) The

wire services gave the number 9 spot to Missouri, but I can't even rank Missouri in my top 15, as their schedule has been a cakewalk thus far. That's alright though, for the Tigers have some of the toughest teams in college football on the remainder of their schedule, and I don't think they can stand up to what lies ahead.

Moving on to the bottom of the top 10, I've got BYU and San Diego State deadlocked for that one. The wire services are still in disagreement on this spot, as they've placed my number 3, Florida State in that place, tied with SMU. I, of course, disagree, as BYU and San Diego State have two of the most awesome passing attacks to be found on this planet. San Diego State must be given a share of number 10 based on their trouncing of Iowa State this past weekend. Iowa State played Oklahoma to a 7-7 tie only two weeks ago.

As far as both teams go, BYU and San Diego State are the number 2 and number 4 teams in passing offense, and that's nothing to look at sideways.

Well, that's my top 10 for this week. I'm sure I'll get some argument over my choices, but that is to be expected...I can't please everyone, you know.

sports

CLC gridders trounce Poly Broncos



Jim Kearney breaks downfield for CLC gain. (Echo photo by Marva Hall)

By Steve Ashworth

When the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen took a 2-2 record into their contest with the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, they went in as an incredible underdog. The Kingsmen had lost their first two games of the year, one to defending NCAA Division II champion Cal Poly SLO, and had narrowly beaten the winless Claremont-Mudd Stags.

The Broncos, on the other hand, were still riding high on their trouncing of the same SLO team that had defeated the Kingsmen, and were playing better than ever before in their history, but were dealt a shocking loss as the Kingsmen rolled to a very one-sided 32-10 victory over the Division II powers.

As the opening whistle blew, it appeared that the Cal Lutheran squad was in for a long afternoon. Quarterback Craig Moropoulos' first series pass was intercepted by the Broncos' Chuck Scieci. Cal Poly drove down to the Kingsmen 14 yard line, and Bronco kicker Tony Massagli drilled home a field goal to put the Broncos on the board, 3-0.

The Kingsmen continued to battle the Bronco defense as the first quarter ran on, and set up for a field goal attempt as the period came to a close. Holder Mark Sutton pulled back the ball on the try and rolled out

to pass, but it fell short of tight end Tim Lins in the end zone.

In the second period, the Kingsmen suddenly came to life, both offensively and defensively, shutting off any sign of a Bronco scoring attack. Cal Lutheran's offensive charge went to work full force, and with 5:50 remaining in the first half, Moropoulos hit a wide open Lins in the end zone for the score. Kingsmen kicker Glenn Fischer converted and Cal Lutheran led, 7-3.

On the ensuing series, the CLC defense shut the Cal Poly offense down, forcing them to punt. The Kingsmen took over the ball at their own 45 yard line, and four plays later, halfback Barry Toston threw a perfect scoring toss to Lins from 19 yards out. The point after went wide, and CLC held a 13-3 lead.

When a team hits the skids, it must often run into the worst of luck, and the Broncos ran into terrible luck against the Kingsmen. On the next Cal Poly possession, runningback Pete Del Duca fumbled the ball on the Bronco 26 yard line. The Cal Lutheran defense recovered the ball, and Fischer booted a 37 yard field goal to extend the CLC lead to 16-3 as the half drew to a close.

With less than two minutes to go in the half, the Broncos began to drive downfield, only to be stopped when Kingsmen defensive back Tom Cooney stepped in front of Ben Zabriski-

e's pass and gave the Kingsmen the ball and another scoring opportunity. Cal Lutheran took advantage of the gift, and with 27 seconds to go, Fischer kicked his second three-pointer of the game, a 41-yarder, to give the Kingsmen a sizeable 19-3 lead as the half ended.

Cal Lutheran continued to dominate the contest throughout the second half, as Moropoulos hit Steve Hagen on a 13 yard scoring toss midway through the third quarter, making the score 23-3 in favor of the Kingsmen.

The Broncos bad luck seemed to get worse as the second half ticked away, when Cal Poly fullback Paulo Puelu fumbled the ball on his own 10. The loose ball was recovered by CLC linebacker Victor Hill, and the Kingsmen set up for another scoring drive. Moropoulos wasted no time in going six, as he hit Toston from the four to make it 31-3. Fischer drilled the PAT and CLC held their margin at 32-3.

The Kingsmen defense continued to play havoc with the Broncos offensive charge as the contest neared its end. Bronco starting quarterback Fred Collins returned from the bench to mount some kind of scoring effort, but had to settle for just a lone touchdown as he snuck in from the one. The point after was good, and the final margin of 32-10 stood.

Cal Lutheran came together in this contest offensively and defensively, amassing 271 yards in total offense, while holding the Broncos to a mere 145 yards, only 10 on the ground.

The Kingsmen defensive charge was led by linebacker Glenn Shough, defensive end Chris Forbes, and safety Tom Cooney. Shough and Forbes stopped the Bronco ground attack cold, while Cooney, who had two interceptions on the day, played havoc with the Cal Poly passing game.

Offensively, the leader and mainstay was quarterback Craig Moropoulos. Moropoulos took complete control of the Kingsmen offensive game in the second quarter, completing 20 of 35 passes for 210 yards. Junior tailback Barry Toston also had another outstanding day, scoring a touchdown and passing for another.

The Kingsmen take on Sacramento State this week and are hopeful of their fourth consecutive victory this season. The Hornets defeated the Kingsmen 28-13 last season at Sacramento, but the Kingsmen defense is much improved over last year and may give the Hornets more than they can handle.

Harriers face tough competition

By Suzanne Lucier

California Lutheran College's cross country team participated in their first 10K race of the season at Stanford last Saturday, Oct. 10.

The harriers were not expecting first place, but were running for experience. The differences of this race were that the length was a mile longer, and with so many schools participating, (UCLA Westmont, Point Loma, Col-

orado, Stanford, Fresno St.-45 in all) they were exposed to some true competition.

One runner, Chris Spitz, said "We didn't do too badly, considering the weather (it had rained) and the fact that we're used to a five mile course instead of a 10-K (six miles)."

A team's score consists of all the runners' places added together. CLC's team score was in the 500's, which, regarding the number of runners and in comparison to the other team scores, was quite good.

Though their individual times were not available, 1-7 CLC men were: Ron Ysais, Jon Black, Ron Routh, Dave Maxwell, Mark Paskey, Chris Spitz, and Joel Remmenga.

"Next week, (Oct. 17) at the Biola Invitational in La Mirada," continued Spitz, "we should do much better. If we can beat Point Loma in the District Finals, we will make it to the Nationals, held in November, at the University of Wisconsin."



KRCL tightens format

By Susan DeBuhr

Campus radio station KRCL will be regulating its programs more closely and gearing the format of its music toward "top 40" as of Nov. 15, according to Don W. Haskell, general manager and director of broadcasting.

The changes are due to violations of the station's policies by the disc jockeys. The most recent incident was the unauthorized interview of the punk rock band Black Flag by Tim McArdle-Christensen and Howard Young on Oct. 13.

Neither McArdle-Christensen nor Young have any official status at KRCL this year and they did not have permission from the station manager to go on the air.

Apparently there was some swearing from members of the band, and some swearing in the music that was played during the program.

The interview had not been cleared with either Haskell or Caleb Harms, the station manager.

"I'm upset that I wasn't told about what was going on," said Harms.

Program director Jeff Gantz was contacted by the manager of Black Flag, who requested the interview. Gantz was not familiar with the band's music, so he asked McArdle-Christensen to conduct the interview, and it took place at 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 13.

"I have to answer to Haskell and Caleb," said Gantz. "I had talked to Caleb, but we never discussed clearance of the interview. Tim had held a position at the station in the past, and I was relying on him to keep things under control."

"I was unaware of the Black Flag interview until after it happened," said Haskell. He called the interview "an unfortunate turn of events, not scheduled through anyone, it appears, except the program director."

There have also been other problems at the radio station, including the playing of records which have not been approved by KRCL management, failure to follow the prescribed music format, and the theft of a set of headphones from the station. These incidents have prompted Haskell to make

several policy changes and enforce current regulations more stringently.

As of Oct. 19, personal records which have not been approved by the station management will not be allowed on the station.

Haskell said that no "punk," "heavy metal" or "hard" rock would be played.

The speakers have been removed from the Mount Clef foyer because professors said that they were a disturbance to classes held in the chapel and study rooms.

"The disc jockeys cranked it up," said Haskell. "We've got to abide by residence hall rules, too."

All disc jockeys will be critiqued twice a semester by the station management, and they will be trained and interviewed before they are allowed on the air.

KRCL will be off the air from Monday, Oct. 26 to Friday, Oct. 30 while the present staff is being trained.

"We want the station to be an academic facet of the college," said Haskell, "not a place to play games."

Sixty CLC students walk for CROP

By Kari Stenberg

On Sunday Oct. 18, a walk-a-thon was sponsored by CROP to raise money in an effort to help combat the problem of world hunger.

Over 500 walkers from the Conejo Valley area took part in this event which left from Mt. Clef Stadium on the California Lutheran College campus. About 60 of the walkers were students at CLC.

According to Erik Olson, assistant to the college pastor, the CROP Walk is only one of the many events organized by CROP, which is a branch of Church World Service. The CWS provides assistance to the needy of the world.

The walkers traveled a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walk through Thousand Oaks and ended at CLC.

The walkers participated for many reasons. Most walked because they care. They wish to raise the consciousness of the people of their community and to remember the less fortunate. They want others to realize the extent of world hunger today and to encourage others to help in whatever way they can.

Proceeds from the CROP Walk are dispersed to various groups concerned with aiding the hungry.

Twenty percent of the funds raised will be divided between Manna, the Conejo Valley emergency food bank, and



Walkers assemble at Mt. Clef Stadium for the CROP Walk held last Sunday. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Meals on Wheels.

The other 80% of the CROP funds go to CROP.

The international assistance that CROP provides includes raising money to help relieve world hunger in less developed countries (such as Peru, Chad, Pakistan and others) and to assist with food production and distribution in these countries. Other factors CROP works to improve in the less developed countries include agricultural research, water supplies, sanitation, health, child care, transportation of goods, and communication.

A large focus is placed on technological assistance and training to help these countries become more self-sufficient.

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news

'Pacemaker'

Echo receives national award

The Echo was rated one of the top five weekly collegiate newspapers in the country, according to the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Pacemaker award that the Echo received went to a total of 12 college papers in America, in three categories: two-year colleges, four-year colleges that publish more than once a week, and four-year colleges that publish once a week or less, according to Dr. Gordon Cheeswright, last year's Echo adviser. The Echo is in the last, and largest, category.

Every semester, over 500 college papers send copies of each of their issues to the NSPA and Associated Collegiate Press' critical service which is based at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

A judge reads through the semester's work and rates the newspaper as fourth class, third class, second class, or first class.

In addition to this basic rating, a paper may receive up to five "marks of distinction" in the following categories: coverage and content; writing and editing; opinion content; design; and photography, art and graphics.

A mark of distinction means that the paper has

done exceptionally well in that area, and first class papers that receive four or five marks are automatically classified as "four- or five-star All-American."

Publications that are five-star All-American papers for two semesters in a row are eligible to win a Pacemaker award, recognizing top national newspapers, which is cosponsored by the Association of Newspaper Publishers of America and the ACP.

Last year, 37 papers in the United States qualified for this competition, and 12 of them received Pacemaker awards. The Echo was one of the five in the weekly category to be honored.

Receiving a Pacemaker is a special distinction for the Echo, according to Cheeswright, because, until last year, the Echo had never been rated higher than first class.

"The paper is a cooperative effort," said Cheeswright, "and editorial leadership makes the difference. The editor in chief makes decisions, sets the tone and direction for the paper. Above all, the editor leads and directs the staff, and makes them want to achieve excellence."

Diane's ebullience

made them the best staff in the world," Cheeswright added. "Her grace and professional attitude and skills turned desire into achievement."

Diane Caffas, last year's editor in chief, commented, "An award like this reflected on the whole staff. I've always been grateful that I had so many talented and dedicated people to work with. I used to tell them that they were the best staff in the world, and I think this proves me right."

"Besides the student staff," she went on, "the one person who was invaluable was Gordon. He was an excellent adviser. He knew when to guide and when to let me make my own decisions. We never could have done it without him."

Nick Renton, junior, is Echo editor in chief this year.

"Nick has a hard act to follow," Cheeswright said, "but he's very capable and is doing a fine job."

"Nick is a good editor," added Caffas, who is advising the paper this year, "and he, too, has a talented staff. I have a lot of confidence in them, and I'm sure they'll build on the foundation we set last year."



Dr. Gordon Cheeswright, former Echo adviser, guided the 1980-81 staff which won a Pacemaker award, ranking the Echo as one of the top five college weeklies in the country.

Nobel conference enlightens CLC pair

By Connie Witbeck

Dr. William Bersley of

the philosophy department and Mary Baylor, sophomore English major, attended the 17th annual Nobel Conference Oct. 6, 7, at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Bersley was chosen by an administrative committee to attend the conference. He received some funds from the college to help pay for travel expenses. Other CLC professors have previously attended.

Baylor was chosen by the ASCLC senate to attend. She received help in finances from the ASCLC general fund. Baylor stated, "I was excited to participate in the conference because of my interest in the topic."

A panel of international experts spoke on the topic "The Place of Mind in Nature." Speakers included three Nobel Laureates from previous years and other leading figures from America, Germany, and Sweden.

Approximately 1500 people were in attendance, which made direct questions impossible.

"It is important to rea-

lize that this conference is not involved with the Nobel Peace Prize," said Bersley.

The annual conference is funded by the Nobel fund.

Bersley also remarked that the conference was a "provocative discussion."

"The only draw back to the conference was that the topic was too broad," Bersley said. "It contained a lot of human achievement and thought. The conference also revealed that paradoxical problems are arising in science today."

"It was a very good conference. I will probably never see people in this way again," Baylor said. She was "impressed that leading international figures were interested in humanity."

"I felt honored," Baylor added. "It was a rewarding experience I am glad I did not miss."

"It was an intellectual and rewarding experience," Bersley said. "The conference gave me food for thought that will last a long time."

Bersley and Baylor will give a presentation on the conference during Contemporary Christian Conversations sometime in the spring.

Convocationers visit class

By Denise Tierney

The 22nd annual Founder's Day ceremonies take place today, with the main event, a Festival of Worship, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the gym.

All members of the CLC community are invited, according to Beverly Anderson, director of Fellows and Church Relations.

Dedication of Peters Hall, the new classroom/office building, will follow.

"Founder's Day has always marked the annual

meeting of the convocationers of CLC," said Anderson.

The first meeting of the convocationers was in 1959, consisting largely of representatives of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America.

The convocationers will "go to college" today beginning at 4 p.m. They will have a "required course" in the SUB until 4:30, and then attend one of three "electives" until 5:15 p.m.

Convocationers will attend class, Anderson said, so that they will become

better acquainted with the students and faculty of CLC.

The first of these courses is designed to show what the international students bring to CLC, and what they learn from CLC.

The second course explores how careers and liberal arts complement each other.

The third course, Anderson said, will show the convocationers a slice of student life. Convocationers will have lunch in the cafeteria, meeting with students, and "getting a feel" for what brings students to CLC.

news

Senate discusses activities

By Richard Korzuch

Many issues faced the ASCLC senate in its session October 18 with many new programs and activities being discussed for future presentation on campus.

First to be discussed was the new spirit committee mentioned last week by ASCLC President Steve Smith as a result of his discussions with athletic director Robert Doering.

Smith said that Doering will have called him by this week and a meeting of the committee will have been set up. "It is a one time thing," Smith said of the committee.

Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe questioned whether a committee like this should be on campus since CLC already has a pep squad.

Also brought to the group's attention was a visit by the Lutheran Education Council of North America, Monday through Wednesday of this week.

LECNA, according to Kragthorpe, was invited to CLC "to see how we perceive ourselves as a college."

The group, Kragthorpe said, will have talked to faculty, administrators, and students as part of its evaluative process.

A special worship service will be held Sunday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in the gym, as part of a celebration of the dedication of the new classroom/office building, Peters Hall.

Joan Fonda, alumni advocate, made a report to the senate on the alumni association and what they plan for this year. Fonda noted that the group has put out a new book called *Networking* which contains the names and phone numbers of alumni and what their occupations are.

Fonda said that students could use these alumni members if they ever



Senators and guests listen as ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff and President Steve Smith discuss international students dinner proposal. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

needed help from them in their vocational areas.

Fonda also mentioned a Phone-a-Rama that will be held Oct. 26-28, from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. She noted that people working on it will be paid minimum wage and will be trained with a training film.

ASCLC Vice-President Tom Hoff reported on the

status of the food committee, saying it has planned a "take a professor to lunch" day on the first Tuesday of each month.

An election campaigning bill drawn up by sophomore class President Richard Hahn stated originally that candidates who are accused of violations would be given "a hearing and disciplinary."

action." This was changed after debate to read "disciplinary action" that may result in "disqualification from the election."

Circle K Club collected 112 pints of blood in the last blood drive, according to vice president Jane Blume, up from 98 pints last year.

Mehab Shevji, from the international students organization, spoke about what the group intends to do this year and how to accomplish those goals. "I want to advertise and get a lot of exposure through student affairs and administration," Shevji said. "This will make visible the different cultures on campus."

Shevji also noted that the group will sponsor an international dinner on November 13 and he would like to see many students help promote it.

"We have had one already," Shevji said, "and hope to have many more."

The group meets usually between 7 and 8 p.m. on Sunday's in Nygreen 2.

Echo poll finds little cheating

By Jean Kelso

Cheating, and policies dealing with cheating are presently controversial issues among the students at CLC.

In an Echo telephone poll of 100 on-campus students, 87% said they feel that there is not a cheating problem at CLC.

Of the 13% that feel there is a problem, half described it as "minor." They seem to agree with one student's statement, "I haven't come across any (cheating). I've heard that a few people cheat, but I guess you'll find that everywhere."

Of those students that suspect there is cheating at CLC, very few admitted to witnessing it or participating in it. Only one person from the poll

claimed that he knew people who cheated on a regular basis.

The students polled were 31 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 23 juniors, and 18 seniors.

Only two freshmen students of the 31 interviewed thought cheating was a problem at CLC.

The figures were slightly higher for upper classmen with three sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors agreeing that there was a cheating problem.

Two students gave examples of how trustworthy they think CLC students are.

One student attended a sign language class which was taught by an instructor who was deaf. There was an easy opportunity to cheat without getting caught, yet not one student did.

The second student compared his experiences with cheating at CLC to his experiences at a junior college. Cheating at CLC, he felt, was minimal or even insignificant compared to the junior college.

One student expressed views opposing the two students. He was in a situation in which the instructor gave a take home, closed book exam. He felt the students took advantage of the teacher by cheating in that situation.

He felt there was a cheating problem at CLC as a whole, and specifically in the area of take home exams.

Students polled commented that few instructors ever bring up the subject of cheating. Only 21% of the students stated that teachers discussed the subject of cheating in

classes. "They (the instructors) must trust people," one student said.

Students said that there were different ways teachers dealt with cheating. One student commented that a teacher handled the subject in a humorous manner.

"He brought it up as a joke," the student said. "He said if you are going to cheat, make sure the person you are cheating off of knows more than you do."

The same student added that he felt there was no cheating problem at CLC.

Other students claimed that instructors mention that cheating would only harm a student's grade by raising the grading curve for the class.

Some teachers, according to the polled students,

take precautionary measures like spreading desks apart from each other.

Results from the poll indicate that students do not feel there is a significant cheating problem at CLC. Those who feel there is a problem do not feel that it is wide spread.

The students feel that the instructors trust them, and for the most part, the students feel the instructors' trust in them is not misplaced.

Very few students seem to abuse this trust.

Many students explained that they do not cheat for one of these reasons: they feel they would cheat themselves in the long run; they are afraid of being caught; and in the case of lab science students, difficulty or impossibility of cheating.

news

Student wastefulness cited

Students swipe silverware

By Susan DeBuhr

Wastefulness and silverware theft are costing students money and limiting the quality of food at CLC, according to Lily Lopez, director of food services.

Between 200 and 300 gallons of garbage are thrown away each night after dinner alone.

"About fifty percent of the garbage is food," said Steve Badillo, kitchen helper.

Milk, butter, sugar, rolls and napkins are the items most commonly thrown away.

"People take four or five glasses of milk, and then they only drink two," said Lopez.

"When people have free access to food they tend

to overload their plates," said nutritionist Karen Tibbs, "and they get mad in a board situation when you try to limit them."

According to Lopez, however, the food which is thrown away is not free.

"If students waste a lot, there must be cuts somewhere," Lopez said. Last year it was necessary to increase board by \$40 in the middle of the year to cover food costs for the second semester.

Silverware theft has also become a problem in the cafeteria. Lopez believes it is the students who are taking the silverware, because it is seldom taken during the summer camps.

Before the semester began, 36 dozen new pieces of silverware were ordered



Excessive waste of food by students precipitates board increases. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

to replenish the flatware stock.

Since that time, 56 dozen additional pieces have been ordered to replace what has been taken, and the cafeteria is still short on silverware.

The average cost of replacing silverware is about \$4 per dozen pieces. Exact figures on the cost of waste and silverware theft together are not available.

According to Lopez, the waste and theft affects the quality of food served in the cafeteria.

"If students would be more careful, I could get better food for them," Lopez said.

Lopez added that students concerned about the food should attend the food service committee meetings held every other Monday at 2:45 p.m.

Commuters welcome new lunch program

By Jean Kelso

Commuter gatherings are monthly happenings at CLC. The Commuter Advisory Board, headed by Jenelle Tepper, plans activities specifically for commuters.

During the month of October two commuter activities took place. There

was a continental breakfast in the Mount Clef Foyer. Donuts, coffee and tea were provided for all commuters that attended.

The commuter-roommate program began this month when some residential students of CLC "adopted" commuter students, as roommates.

Adoptions took place

Thursday night, Oct. 8, as adoptees and roommates got an ice cream social.

The social enabled commuter students and their on-campus roommates to get acquainted with each other as they prepare for the year ahead together.

Another program recently established for com-

muters is an on-campus meal plan. Commuters can buy meal tickets for \$1.75. The tickets must be purchased in packages of ten. Commuters can use the meal tickets in the cafeteria for lunches only. The program is on a trial basis. If it is successful there is a possibility breakfasts and dinners could also be purchased with the meal tickets. The tickets

are on sale in the cashiers office in the administration building.

The activity planned for November is an off-campus pool party and barbecue. Details for this event and other upcoming commuter events will be published in the commuter newsletter and posted on the commuter bulletin board.

CLC student contracts hepatitis

By Shannon Tabor

A case of hepatitis has been discovered at CLC and the health center is working on the prevention of any others.

According to Lucy Ballard, R.N., CLC's head nurse, inoculations have been received by roommates of the hepatitis victim and "those that would come in direct contact, with living in a home

situation," she said.

A home situation meaning students who drink from the same glass or use the same silverware.

"We called the County Health Department for advisement on the best course of action to take," Ballard said. "They didn't seem too enthusiastic for us to start mass immunizations."

Ballard explained that hepatitis takes two forms: infectus and serum.

"Infectus hepatitis is contracted through a droplet infection or fecal contamination," Ballard said, "and is not to be confused with serum hepatitis which is typical but not limited to the drug scene, and involves 'shooting up' with dirty needles."

Symptoms of hepatitis can be "rather vague," said Ballard. "They include loss of appetite, vague abdominal discom-

fort, nausea and vomiting, fever (in some cases), generalized aching, and jaundice."

Ballard explained that the onset of hepatitis may resemble stomach flu.

The inoculation for hepatitis is known as a globin.

"Receiving the globin is not insurance for containing the disease," Ballard said. "However, it is hoped that in most cases it can be prevented or if con-

tracted, can be treated as a mild case."

Inoculation is not the only prevention for hepatitis, Ballard said.

"One of the greatest insurances against the disease is assuming responsibility for one's own body," Ballard concluded. "Nutritious meals, proper rest, and exercise and the avoidance of excesses would play a greater part in prevention than any medication."

editorial

Echo editorial

Not to our credit

We are dismayed to learn of more credit abuse here at CLC, as was revealed on the front page of last Wednesday's Los Angeles Times. These things tarnish the name of the whole school.

Defenders of CLC blame these abuses on one man, heading the continuing education program. This program has now been discontinued. Furthermore, this buying and selling of credits did not involve any sector of our undergraduate program.

But if we are truly to put this thing behind us, we must ask some hard questions. First we must ask ourselves if we let our need for money speak louder than our need for honesty.

Maybe someone, somewhere, closed their eyes to the great potential for abuse in a continuing education program, and instead chose the easy path of quick financial gain for the college.

We feel these questions must be answered if we are to close the book on credit abuse here; for this is the kind of publicity CLC does not need.



Three reasons to eliminate world hunger

By Erik C. Olson

This is the second of a three-part series.

Why should the United States place the elimination of world hunger as a high priority on its public policy agenda? Three reasons deserve special attention here: 1) moral obligation and responsibility, 2) national security, and 3) economic interest.

The task of overcoming world hunger should become among the United States' highest public policy objectives on the basis of moral obligation alone. As many have noted, the right to food is the most basic right of all.

Additionally, the United States has a particular moral responsibility to

lead the fight against world hunger. This is true because the problem of hunger is largely a question of resource use and distribution within an increasingly interdependent food system, of which the U.S. is by far the most powerful member. It harvests over half of the grain moved internationally, dominates via its corporations - world grain trade, and possesses the largest grain reserves on the earth.

Thus, as the Presidential Commission on World Hunger stated in their final report to President Jimmy Carter in March of 1980, it is "American policies and resources...[which] hold the key to solving that continuing world food crisis embodied in

the swelling ranks of the malnourished [my italics]."

Moral considerations aside, a second major reason that the U.S. should wage war on hunger is national security. Although the Reagan administration would have us believe otherwise, there do indeed exist threats to global - and consequently, national - security other than the narrowly defined "Soviet menace."

The voices of people who come from among the poor and hungry people increasingly make it known that there exists a highly explosive force in the unfulfilled expectations of these people for a decent standard of living; for enough to eat.

The third major reason that the U.S. should pursue the end of world hunger is for its economic interest. Simply stated, the U.S. economy - and every national economy - is most vital when operating within a healthy international economy. Obviously, a healthy international economy is best achieved when each of its component parts is becoming more productive, more equitable, and more internationally competitive.

This will happen only when the poor and hungry are allowed to adequately feed and support themselves and are subsequently able to exchange their surpluses for the surpluses of other economies - whether large or small.

This is the stuff which makes for trade - a highly beneficial circumstance for the internationally active U.S. economy. As the Commission pointed out, "in long-range terms, significant efforts to improve the international economy as a whole, and measures to increase food production within the developing nations in particular, will benefit American consumers and producers alike."

Thus, giving serious attention to the problem of world hunger, and to the U.S. public policies which must exist if it is to be overcome, is not only morally responsible, but it contributes to global and national security, and to the economic interests of the nation as well.

Vice President encourages student involvement

By Tom Hoff

This is not a letter of protest or support of showing a movie. Nor is it a gossip column describing the gracefulness of some poor fool who bit the dust

on the cafeteria stairs. It is a letter of thanks to the Echo staff.

Two weeks ago, they wrote an article urging students to get involved in student government before issues arise. They must have been reading

my mind for they took the words right out of my mouth.

There are many ways to get involved. Student meets every Sunday night in Nygren 1 at 7 p.m. and is open to all. There are committees like the

Food Committee and the Security/Maintenance Committee that are also open to all students. Or, if you have a specific concern, ask a student leader for help to start your own group. And now if you feel

the desire to get involved but don't know who the student leaders are, your worries are over. Feel free to come by and talk with me, Tom Hoff, ASCLC Vice President, at Kramer 5. My phone number is 492-0104.

editorial

Students' criticism of Dean Kragthorpe's letter draws explanation

Open letter to Dean Kragthorpe and the Echo.

Editor:

In regards to your letter in the October 16 edition of the Echo, we want to thank you for congratulating the staff for maintaining "the high standards set by earlier staffs." It is our intention to keep this up.

We want to thank you, too, for your years of service and dedication as our dean. We know that praise is rarely heaped

upon you from the direction of the student body. But you can be sure you have our sincerest appreciation.

However, we want to express our disappointment with your letter printed in last week's edition. In it, you stated that "the picture and caption suggest that Stuart Winchester was expressing out rage..." The caption quite clearly stated that *Stuart* was "depicting a scene" from the movie.

We feel as a responsible

member of the administration you must possess a larger-than-average working vocabulary—one that will more likely than not include the word "depicting." However, if you do not know a word like "depicting," look it up, for heaven's sake.

The Echo and other student publications are an active and important student voice and they deserve your careful attention before you judge them so rashly...

We think you should know

this.

Thanks again for your good work.

With best intentions,
John Carlson
Paul Ohrt

that the situation, and perhaps *Stuart*, was being exploited.

I didn't go back and read the caption before I referred to it in my letter, and I should have. I apologize for that.

I would feel better about your calling me to account if you hadn't parodied my letter, but then, maybe that will remind me to be more careful in the future. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Ron Kragthorpe

Former student feels 'besmirched' in wake of credit scandal

Editor:

The article in (October 14, 1981) L.A. Times regarding the improprieties admitted to by night school students at Cal Lutheran compels me to write this personal letter to you.

After struggling for over two years to receive my

MBA, I now find that I have a degree which is probably regarded as not being worth the paper it is printed on.

All the disclaimers in the world by your administration will not right the wrong perpetuated upon those of us who earnestly believed that what we

were working for would have some credibility to a potential employer. Nor will my insistence that I attended classes and studied for the credits received be believed.

Your insistence that the blame rests on the shoulders of a coordinator no longer in your employ

does not mitigate the harm done. Also the fact that such improprieties were occurring during the very time I was attending Cal Lutheran does not add to the credibility of my degree. The acts besmirch not only those who have attended in the past, but also those students now

enrolled. Your short-term efforts to keep Cal Lutheran financially afloat will no doubt result in long term disastrous consequences. No longer will I include my MBA on my resume.

Sincerely,
David H. Helgenberg
(ex-class of 1976)

KRCL management responds to Echo article: 'We don't promote punk'

Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the Oct. 16 issue's article entitled "KRCL Promotes Punk."

The title suggests that KRCL promotes a type of music that "...is a revolt against society...against

authority." KRCL does not promote this type of music.

The fact that the reporter chose to interview two people that have no official capacity and are not associated with KRCL coupled to the fact that

no station management was contacted for comment, is an example of poor journalism. Mr. Young expressed opinions that are solely his own, and not those of the station.

The records of Black Flag are not on the KRCL

playlist and are not played on the air.

KRCL has, this year, undergone a change of management. Regardless of past programming, hard-core, "anti-social" punk rock is not a part of the station's programming,

and surely not something the station "promotes."

Thank you,
Mark L. Hoffmeir, John F. Nunke, Don W. Haskell, Carl Ruby, Caleb D. Harms, David F. Archibald, Sharon Makokian.
The Management of KRCL

Happy dancer offers constructive criticism for the future

Editor,

I wish to express my congratulations to the technical crew that engineered last Saturday's preppy dance. As far as the technical aspect goes, this dance went unsurpassed, at least in recent times. For once, the music wasn't too loud; in fact the volume was just right

so a lot of people found it easy to talk to each other. This is much more preferable than having to shout at the top of your voice, "WOULD YOU LIKE TO DANCE!!!!" Also, the songs on the tape were spaced far enough apart so that when one song ended, the people had time enough to walk

off the dance floor (in this case the West Hall parking lot) before the next song started. Once again, bravo on an excellent job!

There was only one problem. The dance, though it started at 9 p.m., didn't really get going until a little after 10 p.m.

because people would arrive there, see that no one was dancing and then leave. This happens at every dance and always results in roughly one hour of wasted dance time. I suggest that we get some people to go to the dance before it starts and then have them begin dancing when the dance

starts. Then, chances are that anyone who comes to the dance will be more likely to stay. As far as the engineering and planning go, let's hope that Saturday's dance sets a precedent for all future dances.

Sincerely,
Carl Ruby

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feature

Dr. Julius mixes business with crossword puzzles

By Marianne Olson

Edward Julius is a new member of the CLC faculty this year. A professor in the business department, he is teaching two sections of both Introductory Accounting and Managerial Accounting. Aside from teaching, Julius has the unique hobby of constructing crossword puzzles.

Julius earned his bachelors degree at Rutgers University in New Jersey. He then furthered his education at the University of Pennsylvania where he obtained his master's degree. Julius states, "I also earned my Certified Public Accounting certificate."

When asked where he taught before coming to CLC, Julius replied, "I taught at California State University, Northridge full time for 4 years. Before Northridge, I taught for 3 years at Chicago State University. I also used to teach for a large Certified Public Accounting review course."

Dedicated to his creative hobby, Julius tells how he began his crossword puzzle career. "My brother taught me how to make

crossword puzzles when I was 7 years old. It was fun and interesting so I kept with it. I have been involved with crossword puzzles for about 22 years now."



Edward Julius joins the CLC faculty as a business department professor. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

Julius has had much of his work published. He says, "I started publishing crosswords in my college newspaper." From there it continued. "Now I syndicate them to other newspapers and they use them

on will. I have had occasional puzzles published in the New York Times. I have had 5 paperback books published by Bantam Books. My sixth one is to be put in print next month."

Julius has had the honor of being placed nationally as a crossword puzzle constructor. "I was a third place winner in the

National Crossword Constructors contest" he explains. In order to pro-

vide students with the chance to learn the unique art of crossword puzzle, Julius is offering a 1 unit Interim course on crossword puzzle construction.

Besides teaching and creating crosswords Julius is involved in a number of other activities. "I enjoy tennis, golf, bowling and old movies. I own a player piano which I get a kick out of. Also, I am a member of the private club, Mensa," states Julius.

The CLC community is privileged to have Julius as a professor. He is not only sharing his business skills with students, but will also share his skills as a professional crossword puzzle constructor.

Summer is here! Wait a minute, wasn't it winter last week? I'm confused!

I can't keep up with this Southern California weather. One day I want to go to Zuma for body surfing; the next day I'm ready to head to Tahoe for skiing.

Seasons seem to be non-existent here; we go from cold, damp autumn weather to those hot, dry, Santa Ana winds in 24 hours' time.

Oh well, there's one advantage to this inconsistent time-table...I can start working on my summer tan in January!

"Love is merely a madness." What an accurate statement, drama department!

Last week's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was outstanding; the actors and actresses really shined as they presented an entertaining performance. Thanks and recognition also go to the tech crew. Without them, no play could be successful.

All in all, the cast and crew did a tremendous job in transforming the Little Theatre into a magical Shakespearean forest where hatred and discord was transformed into love and harmony before our very eyes.

I got a glimpse of home last weekend when Sac State came to CLC. It was really neat to see the spirit and enthusiasm of the marching band and cheerleading squad as they supported the Hornets team.

Once again, congratulations to the Kingsmen for their fourth straight victory as they trounced the Hornets. (I didn't miss this one, Mikel!) After a seemingly slow start, CLC has really turned 1981 into a winning season!

Today is Founders' Day, a time to celebrate the birth of CLC, the roots of our college community.

21 years ago CLC was a mere idea. Slowly but surely, new buildings have been erected, new faculty members have been hired, and more and more students have joined this place which we affectionately call "The Lu." Each day, we are reminded that CLC is a living, breathing reality that changes and grows each day.

Welcome to the convocation and regents as they join in our celebration of CLC's 21st year. God is really at work in the life of Cal Lutheran.

Until next Friday....

Melinda Graylock

Costume Rentals for Halloween

Rental per costume . . . \$2 Deposit required . . . \$5

Check out and
fitting times
in K-1:



Tues., Oct. 27 12:30 - 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 28 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 29 12:30 - 4 p.m. 6 - 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 30 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31 12 - 4 p.m.

Get personal with
the Echo for
only a quarter!

feature

Soloists featured

Musicians present 'Requiem,' 'Quest'

By Monique Castile

The CLC music department will be performing a concert tomorrow, Oct. 24 and Sunday, Oct. 25. The concert will feature two major works: W.A. Mozart's "Requiem Mass" and "The Quest" by CLC's Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman and Professor Elmer Ramsey. The musicians performing are members of the CLC Concert Orchestra and Choir, the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra, singers from the community, and student soloists.

Mozart's last composition, the "Requiem" (a service for the dead), has been performed at CLC several times before. During this fall program four soloists are highlighted: soprano Jerry Hyder, a graduate of the music department; Margery Anwyl, a CLC professor of voice; tenor Charles Zimmerman, CLC graduate and Dr. Zimmerman's son; and bass Mark Clark, also a professor of voice at CLC.



Professor Elmer Ramsey contemplates the score of his original composition, "The Quest." (Echo photo by Ellene Paulson.)

"The Quest," with text written by Dr. Robert Zimmerman and composed by Professor Elmer Ramsey has only been performed once prior to tomorrow's presentation.

In 1967, "The Quest" was composed, commemorating the 450th anniversary of Martin Luther. It portrays episodes of his life and his search for truth.

Musicians are looking forward to the concert

Zimmerman and Ramsey have been asked to repeat their performance of the "Quest" at the Reformation Festival Rally on Sunday, Nov. 1, at Santa Ana College in Orange County. Zimmerman and over 100 performers are scheduled to perform at 4 p.m.

Dr. Zimmerman says the students are pleased and are looking forward to the concert. Mr. Ramsey, however, wouldn't give an opinion until after the performance.



Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman prepares the Concert Choir for its annual fall performance. (Echo photo by Ellene Paulson.)

Movie review

'Body Heat' sizzles in box office success

By John Carlson

In case you haven't heard, there's a new clique in filmdom these days. Already, they are being compared with the likes of Disney in its prime.

And why not?

Their last four movies— "Empire Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Body Heat," and "Continental Divide"—have been both critical and box office successes.

The clique is George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, and Lawrence Kasdan, and all their protégés at their studios somewhere in Marin County. And they have attributed all of their success to simply recreat-

ing the movies that captivated them in the matinées of their youths.

They are simply recreating the movies that captivated them in their youth

What we see in "Body Heat," (now playing at the Melody Theater) is just this—a slick 1980's reproduction of the old crime dramas of the 40's and 50's. If you like Raymond Chandler or Dashiell Hammett, you will love "Body Heat."

For sure, "Body Heat" is

no misnomer. This movie sizzles. Skin glistens in a tremendous Florida sun. Summer heat waves roll while most of the movie takes place during the deep shadows of night, there seems to be a constant amber glow of heat as if flames of some incessant fire are burning somewhere close by.

Indeed, passions are hot,

William Hurt, last seen in "Altered States," plays the role that used to be reserved for Bogart. He plays Ned Racine, a young incompetent lawyer, who becomes incurably obsessed at first glance with a sly, sensuous fox named Maddy Walker, played by Kathleen Turner. What

clever ironic dialogue without detracting from the characterization. Maddy's husband rolls over in bed after a wild session of love-making, and sighs, "What are you trying to do? Kill me?" not realizing that later that night, she plans to do just that.

There seems to be a constant amber glow of heat

In only his third film, Hurt is establishing himself as a bona fide star.

He has a natural type of charisma comparable to Dustin Hoffman. Yet, there is also a certain recklessness about him that we all admire, the type that drives him to take huge amounts of drugs in "Altered States" for the sake of science, and drives him to murder in "Body Heat."

Most of us here at CLC are from a different generation than the ones that sat in Saturday matinees to watch Flash Gordon, or Bogart, or Tracy and Hepburn. We don't have those fond memories to be nostalgic about when we see the latest Lucas and company flick. Still, we are having a good time going through it the first time. Keep it up guys.

feature

Palestinian sisters study at Cal Lutheran

By Lisa Davis

Ghada and Hanada Nijim, two sisters from Palestine, are presently attending California Lutheran College. They see many differences between the cultures and the people of Palestine and the United States, but are happy to be attending CLC.

Ghada Nijim will be attending CLC for two years as a graduate student. Since she has been at CLC she has noticed many differences. One strong cultural difference is the fact that it is difficult for women back home to go to college and to be a career woman.

When she was asked about the people and the way in which they were different she said, "It is hard for me to judge because I haven't been able to get around and see others out of the community."

She felt that the people here are much more open and relaxed. Nijim also felt that the students here are not as serious as they are back home.

Nijim felt that the educational system in college was not much different than the colleges back home; she said that the colleges there had American systems.

"Students are more interested in the political situations rather than the religious situations like here at CLC," Nijim stated.

She felt that it was easy for her to get accustomed because of the small size of the campus. It was always easy for her to get help.

Nijim heard about California Lutheran College through the Lutheran World Federation. She received a full scholarship for either Pacific Lutheran University or California Lutheran College, and she chose CLC.

Nijim is majoring in counseling, and wants to counsel in a high school or college back home after she completes her two years here at CLC.

Hanada Nijim, a freshman here at CLC, found it easy to get adjusted to life at California Lutheran College. She was here two times before, to visit relatives. While she was here she met some American students prior to the new school year, which made things much easier.



Ghada and Hanada Nijim compare their life at CLC to their life back home in Palestine. (Echo photo by Ellene Paulson.)

She heard about CLC through a former professor at CLC who was visiting her father, a Lutheran pastor. She received a full scholarship to CLC.

Hanada, like her sister, commented about the women's status in Palestine. She said, "They are more free here and don't have to worry about who they go to college here."

She felt that people are more independent here, but back home they are more mature.

"The political situation is the reason they grow up faster and are more open minded," she said.

Hanada felt the educational system was much more advanced in Palestine, especially in high schools.

Hanada has no career goals as yet, but will possibly be in business. She plans on continuing here at California Lutheran College for four years, but does not yet know about graduate studies.

Interim promises variety of opportunities

By Carrie Pumphrey

great chance for students to experience first hand some of the sites which have made important contributions to our civilization.

The basic cost for this Interim trip will be \$1,895 which will cover round-trip plane fare from Los Angeles, ground and sea transportation, and all hotels.

Professor Carton of the French department will be conducting a four-week travel course in France. After spending four days in Paris, this group will visit Versailles for one day and Chartres for two days. The group will then spend two weeks in Saumur, which is a small town in the Loire Valley. Three more days will be spent in Paris before the group returns to the United States. The cost for this trip will be approximately \$1,600.

The final Interim travel course will be a visit to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the Republic of South Africa. This tour will be under the direction of Dr. Esmy.

This group will leave December 30 and return home on January 27. They will make stops in Johannesburg, Kruger Park, Swaziland, Hluhluwe, Durban, Umtata, East London, Port Elizabeth, and Cape Town.

The full price for this trip will be \$2,950, which will include airfare, hotel accommodations, breakfasts, the Corcovado Tour in Rio de Janeiro, and all transportation throughout South Africa.

All in all, the 1982 Interim promises to be an enriching experience for all those participating, whether it be here at CLC, at one of the schools offering exchange courses, or at one of the three international travel courses.

feature

Los Niños experience enlightens

By Lisa Gaeta

CLC is once again involved in the Los Niños program this year. A group of nine students went to Tijuana the weekend of Oct. 10 and 11, and another trip is planned for the weekend of Nov. 13 through 15.

The Los Niños Program, based in Santa Barbara, is a program in which different groups of about ten people go to Tijuana every weekend and work with the poor children.

Food is collected through donations from churches, various companies which supply staples such as beans and rice, and another program called Supermarket Saturday. This program involves going to supermarkets on a Saturday and asking shopkeepers to donate one item, or a monetary donation for the Los Niños program.

Los Niños does not only supply food for the children, but also just plays with them and helps out in any way possible.

The CLC students that went Oct. 10 and 11 stayed in San Diego over night and went into Tijuana during the day. Cherie Lehmann, who heads the program at CLC described the trip as a "positive, satisfying experience." She added, "The poverty level is so incredible that people are taken aback when they see just how bad it is. The children have no food, hardly any clothes, and are in need of love."

The students that went on the October trip were Gena Cassina, Laurie De-

Buhr, Sally Hillmann, Connie Hovland, Portia Kilbride, Paul Neuhaus, Denise Northern, and Dave Waage, along with Lehmann. The impressions of those who went varied depending on their experiences, but they express "satisfaction" in of ring love to the children and serving God through them, according to Lehmann.

Although there is a "big impact from actually seeing the poverty and hunger, just feeling the response from the children

makes you feel like you're actually doing something good for them," said Lehmann.

Students from CLC go to Tijuana about twice a semester, and the program is open to all students. No definite plans are in order at this time, but information will be made available soon.

In closing, Lehmann added, "the trip was not only an educational experience, but personally satisfying to know that something concrete is being done."



**Pepperdine University
School of Law**

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Thursday Contact: Career Planning
November 5, 1981

KRCL 1981-1982 PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY - 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
8 a.m. to 12 noon - EASY ROCK
12 noon to 1 a.m. - ROCK
NEWS - every day - 5 minutes - 9 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.
8 p.m. to 9 p.m. - WEEKLY SPECIAL PROGRAMMING
MONDAY - 8-10 p.m. - CLA Community Review
8-9 p.m. - CLA Sports In-Depth
TUESDAY - 8 - 9 p.m. - New Vinyl
WEDNESDAY - 8 - 9 p.m. - Retro Rock
THURSDAY - 8 - 9 p.m. - Old Vinyl
FRIDAY - 8 - 9 p.m. - Special Show

SATURDAY - 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - JAZZ
2 p.m. to 3 p.m. - RETRD ROCK - Music Highlight - Artist, Group
3 p.m. to 1 a.m. - RODK

NEWS - 5 minutes - 12 noon and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY - 9 a.m. to Midnight
9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. - SCAN
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - College Choral Album Play
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Ancient Lutheran Services
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Christian Music
5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Lutheran Vespers
6:05 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - Religious Issues and Answers
6:30 p.m. to midnight - Classical Music

NEWS - 5 minutes - 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Students work 'Stones' security

By Matthew Lothian

Almost 98,000 people screamed themselves hoarse on Sunday, October 11. The fact that the Rolling Stones were singing, playing, twisting and shouting right before their eyes and right into their ears probably had something to do with it.

What might interest CLC students is the fact that more than 50 of their fellow classmates, led by organizer John Odom, were able to work security for the concert.

The day was an experience, but as most of the SO or so will say, it didn't start out as the best of times.

*No one said
the job was
going to be
all fun.*

After arriving at the L.A. Coliseum at 6 a.m., the security people got the task of keeping tens of thou-

sands of predominantly drunk and/or stoned people in line. The concert was festival (first come, first serve) seating, and many were in line 24 hours before the first warm-up band, Prince, was due to start.

By 1:00 p.m. most of the fans had been duly searched, frisked and herded in. Now the security people would get a chance to listen to some rock n' roll, the real reason most of them had shown up in the first place.

While the warm-up band, Prince, George Thorogood and J. Giles Band played, the remaining fans struggled in and waited for the main attraction.

But before the Stones were due to sing, the security men, in front of the stage, almost entirely Kingsmen, had something else to deal with. The people in front of the stage who had stood in line so long to see their idols were now being pushed and shoved and packed together against a restraining wall. This wall separated the inflamed fans from security and the

performers.

Security had the unenviable task of pulling passed out teenagers from the crowd and carrying them to medical help before they got trampled. No one had said the job was going to be all fun.

*The workers
left richer both
with money
and memory.*

When the Stones started up on their opening tune, "Under My Thumb," the crowd drew on all their reserve energy and went completely crazy.

The 98,000-plus didn't quit cheering until "Satisfaction," the encore was over.

At 8 p.m., the security workers trudged out of the Coliseum, their jobs finally over. They were tired but a little richer, both with money and the memory that they had seen the Rolling Stones up close and personally.

bulletin board

'Cult Explosion' comes to CLC campus

"Cult Explosion," a film presenting information about cults will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1. The film is a brief, but valuable documentary that exposes the inner workings of several major cults active in the United States today.

The subject is approached through a combination of scholarly commentary and personal interviews with former cult leaders and members of the secret inner core of these cults.

CCC schedules

'Chaos or community?'

By Cheryl Fraser

"Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?" will be Dr. James M. Lawson's topic for Contemporary Christian Conversations on Monday, October 26, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

Dr. Lawson is presently a pastor at Holman United Methodist Church in the city of Los Angeles, California. He is also the president of the Los Angeles branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Considered one of the foremost black leaders in Los Angeles, Dr. Lawson

is involved with numerous civic programs and institutions which support the well being of the community as well as the black people.

Dr. Lawson's experiences with the civil rights movement began in the early 1960's. He received his Ph.D. in ethics from Boston University in the same year as Martin Luther King, Jr., and was present at the assassination of Reverend King in April of 1968. Since that time he has been an active participant in dealing with the issues of racism, public education, civil rights and the distribution of wealth in our society.

Dorms plan for Activity Day

By Kristin Hara

Pie throwing and a visit to the Thousand Oaks Conservatory are among the events planned for the Residence Hall Activity Day Oct. 24.

Each semester two days are set aside for dorm activities. "I want our

dorms to be more than just a place to live. I think these days encourage the development of a community," said Paul Rosenberg, head resident of New West.

One-on-one whipped cream pie throwing and a softball game against Mt. Clef are planned by New West. Games will start

mid-afternoon and conclude with a hike to see the sunset.

Mt. Clef has tentatively accepted the challenge to a softball game by New West.

Thompson and Pederson Halls have tentatively scheduled a volleyball game to be followed by an ice cream social.

'Romeo & Juliet' appears in SUB

By Jay Schmidt

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Franco Zeffirelli will be shown in the Student Union Building on Wednesday, October 28 at 8:15 p.m. The movie stars Leonard Whiting as Romeo and Olivia Hussey as Juliet. Admission is free.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the story of two star-crossed lovers. She is 14, he only a few years older. Their families are bitter enemies, sworn to hatred. Yet Romeo and Juliet meet and fall passionately in love. Defying their parent's wishes, they are secretly wed, but their brief happiness is shattered by fate.

Producer Zeffirelli does his customary superior job in transporting his audience to Verona, to the homes of the Capulets and the Montagues.

According to the September 6, 1968 issue of "Life" Magazine, "Zeffirelli knows how to make movies move. He uses his camera with beauty and invention to fill the gap in shortened text. The Capulet's feast where the lovers meet is a dazzling production number. The balcony scene which follows is not a set-piece, but shows us two adolescents so hungry for each other's kisses that they barely have time for the famous lines. And parting for them, seems more like torture than 'sweet sorrow'."

Newsweek of October 14, 1968, adds that "by adding teen power to the immortal Shakespearean tragedy, each successive scene becomes maddeningly heartbreaking. When Leonard Whiting poisons himself in order to join Juliet in heaven, you wish that Zeffirelli had re-written the ending. When Olivia Hussey stabs herself passionately in the chest you can only despair that such a tragic fate could befall those two nice kids."

So bring out the Kleenex and settle down for one of the world's saddest of all love stories.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, October 23

CLC FOUNDER'S DAY

11 a.m. Founder's Day Convocation Auditorium

SATURDAY, October 24

RESIDENCE HALL ACTIVITY DAY

8:15 p.m. Music department Fall Concert Auditorium

SUNDAY, October 25

Lord of Life Lutheran Church Auditorium

3 p.m. Music department Fall Concert Auditorium

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting, Nygreen 1

MONDAY, October 26

10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations Speaker: Dr. James M. Lawson

TUESDAY, October 27

8:15 p.m. RASC speaker, Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, October 28

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS WITHOUT ACADEMIC PENALTY

10 a.m. Chapel, Auditorium

8:15 p.m. Shakespeare Film Festival

"Romeo and Juliet", SUB

THURSDAY, October 29

8:15 p.m. "In the Spotlight" Auditorium

bulletin board

Bookmark contest gets underway

A contest to "draw out" talent of all ages is being sponsored by the 2nd Edition in Thousand Oaks.

"This exciting contest is to find three bookmarks we can hand out to our valuable customers," reports Beth Fiorentino, 2nd Edition owner. "I figure readers themselves know what they'd like to use as bookmarks."

Contestants can make their own marks - bookmarks - in three categories:

junior high, high school and college, and adult. Waiting for the winners are gift certificates worth \$15, for the junior high winner; \$20, for the high school and college; and \$25, for the adult.

"To show off the creativity, we will display all entries at the 2nd Edition, through December. In addition, we will recognize the winners in our advertising," explains Fiorentino.

All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 at the 2nd Edition, 368 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Thousand Oaks. Each entry must be accompanied by a paper listing the entrant's name, address, daytime phone number, and category. Age is optional.

"The rules are simple and easy," Fiorentino says. There isn't any entry fee, she adds. Entries become the property of the

2nd Edition, and decision of the judges is final, the owner says. Preference in judging will be given to entries which can best be reproduced in one color and fit a rectangular format, about 5-5/8 by 1 1/2 inches.

"We're asking you to put on paper what you associate with books," comments Fiorentino. "Is it a bookshelf brimming with books? A favorite corner in which you can curl up

with an apple in one hand and a book in the other? A serene spot in the country? A whimsical arrangement of words? You pick the mood, serious or funny."

The 2nd Edition buys and sells used books, and operates a search service for rare and out-of-print books.

Questions about the bookmark contest may be directed to Fiorentino at the 2nd Edition, 495-4201.

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Sunday, October 25

7 p.m. Ny-1

1. College Finances— Dean Buchanan
2. Report on conference at Gustavus Adolphus— Mary Baylor
3. Recommendations made to CLC by LECNA (Lutheran Educational Conference of North America)
4. Student convocation's report
5. Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Constitution approval.

Students star in spotlight

By Caleb Harms

The Artist/Lecture Commission

The artist/lecture commission will present the first "In the Spotlight" of the school year on October 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. "In the Spotlight" gives CLC students the opportunity to show their talents to their peers.

Melinda Blaylock, Derek Smith, Holly Spinas, and Dave Cook are scheduled

to sing "Endless Love." Spinas, Cook, and Smith are also scheduled to perform solos; Spinas will be performing an original piece.

Also scheduled are Charlie Coons, Karen Roach, and Martin Marty who will be performing together. Coons will also perform a solo; "Honolulu City Lights."

The dance troupe started by Jean Kelso and Robert Travis will also be featured.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELICON WINNERS— The following persons may pick up their Helicons in the Communications Center Arts Studio (inside the TV Studio in the SUB) on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., or on Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.: MARVA HALL, RAE NULL, LUKE PATTERSON, TIM POMEROY.

West End is proud to sponsor the Walt Disney production of "The Computer Who Went Tennis Shoes" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Conejo Lounge.

For all students who are interested in helping plan and organize Orientation for this coming spring semester and fall, there will be a general organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB on Monday, October 26. If you are interested but cannot attend to the class conflicts, please contact Kathie German in the Student Center (492-2411, ext. 488).

Anyone interested in accompanying the band to the Government TONIGHT (Friday, Oct. 23) to see Francois Truffaut's "The Last Metro" and Moth Mizrahi's "I Sent a Letter To My Love" (I Sent a Letter To My Love) (Exhibit 235) today before 2:00 p.m. (Cost \$4.00 per person, or \$3.25 if we have 20 people.)

Food Committee meets on Monday, October 26 at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. All are welcome.

"Cult Explosion", a film sponsored by RASC will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Lost: Texas Instruments T-1 30 calculator. Lost from the cafeteria last week. Please call Ovae, 492-0144.

PERSONALS

"Love is an R.A. named Gary!"

—135

Tommy R.A.

We all really love you.

The women of B10

Yrag,
Expect the worst (as always) and like a good scout—Be prepared! — and Guess What? It's your birthday!

Love as always,
nybor, nitnik, ykeeb, llaq,
and cheek.

Ninatchka, Karinsky, Shanskla-
via, and Matilda

I don't know what I'd do without the 4 of you! Anyone who'd claim a girl with pink rollers and false eyelashes has got to be a true blue friend (or easily amused).

Either way...you're loved

—Natasha

D.H. and T.H.:
By the way, about that comment...don't hold your breath guys.

—M.Mc.

P.S.T.H.: I really said that?

Mom, Dad & Matthew:
It's great to have you around so I can show you off to everybody!

I love you.

—Marie

P.S. I hope all hope all this I'm hearing about that WILO party at the Best Western last night is all rumor! (Gothch!)

To the Chinaman,
3 against 2. You win! Any-
way, there is always next
Interim.

L.T.I.S.

Sweets,
Happy Birthday

Love, Me
(M.J.)

YANKEES!!
YANKEES!!

Happy 20th Gary!
your sweetheart in 135

Lee Carter:
In case you prevail and we have the
pictures to prove what
you're capable of doing.

The Chipmunks

Natasha, Karinsky, and The

Shasons:

CONGRATULATIONS ON
YOUR "VICTORY!"

Love,

Nanashka & Marusky

Gary,
"Heartbreaker". We love ya—
our green M&M freak!
your cuties,
K. B., G., R.

To Margot:
Thou hath come a long way
since Rapunzel. Great job as
Rosalind. You've come a long
way Baby!

Love,
Otto

Donna S.:
Welcome back to the old
stomping grounds! It is so
nice to have you back. Oinner
tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Love,
Big Brother

Lynette & Mari:
To both of you have a very
Happy and interesting Birthday.
We're all going to make it.
Hilda

Marie Antoinette:
Happy Birthday pour vous!
Love,
Cleopatra, and
Helen of Troy

sports

Myhre and Espegren lead CLC kickers



Eric Smith heads the ball. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

By Dale Leisen

In the game of soccer, the action is almost non-stop. With no time outs for any player-coach consultations, there has to be an active, authoritative voice out on the field. Co-captains Bruce Myhre and Frank Espegren both fill this role and fill it well.

The captain of a soccer team comes very close to a player-coach type of role. He is responsible for his team's actions on the field and is the central point of leadership once the game begins. He must also be a pretty good soccer player. Both Myhre and Espegren have the full confidence of their teammates, both in leadership and ability. Myhre was last year's Most Valuable Player and Espegren has been one of the keys to this year's 7-5-2 record.

After a somewhat sluggish start, it was a speech by the captains that glued the team together and started the winning ways of the CLC soccer team. With only six games remaining, their influence couldn't come at a better time.

Out on the field, it is Myhre's and Espegren's "reminders" to their fellow players that provides the almost coach-like relationship. Yet, with the abundance of talent on this year's team, anyone can make the crucial play.

Teammate Chris Doheny feels that their encouragement is a big asset. "Sometimes they get on our case but it really makes us feel better."

As the season winds down to the end, Myre and Espegren will undoubtedly give a few more "reminders" and the CLC Soccer team just might go to the playoffs because of them.

Same old (good) news for CLC spikers

By Paul Ohr

This may be old news by now. But in the case of the CLC Regal volleyball team, old news is good news.

Yes, once again—make that twice again—the Regals continued their winning ways. Last week they defeated Westmont 15-6, 15-9, 15-2 and humiliated Fresno Pacific

College 15-3, 15-1, 15-13.

Extending their overall record to 13-2, the Regals appear on their way to a playoff berth. With eight regular season games remaining, the CLC team "hopes to get 20 victories. It will be hard but we have a chance," said Coach Don Hyatt.

Coming off a tough loss to UC San Diego, CLC proved that they will be strong in the second half.

Although Westmont came out strong, the Regals had relatively little trouble handling them.

"We played the best match we have played all season," said Hyatt. "We played a great team game. Our defensive game was the best of any other team we have played all year."

Beth Rockliffe had an outstanding defensive game and some Westmont fans even commented on

her fine play. "We came out and played very well," said Hyatt. "We dominated every game."

Against Fresno Pacific College, the Regals played another patented impressive team game, thoroughly dominating the entire match. "They were a very weak team," said Hyatt. "We served very strong."

Carolyn Tynan, who normally is a CLC setter, played front row instead

and played very well according to Hyatt. Liz Hoover also had an excellent blocking game.

"Our playoff chances are good," said Hyatt. "But we still have some big games, especially against Biola at home (Nov. 3)."

This week CLC went on the road to take on Southern California College, Pt. Loma, and will face UCSD tomorrow. Go get 'em Regals!

Cagers begin

By Brian Brooks

The CLC men's basketball team began practicing two weeks ago and of the 18 people going out, nine are freshmen.

The team has been doing a lot of running in order to get in shape for the upcoming season. The players have been running various sprints, timed miles, and the long five-mile cross-country course. They have also been performing various basketball drills to improve their speed, quickness, and ball-handling.

This year's freshmen hoopers are very talented, but the transition from high school to college can be a difficult one. Scott Robbins, a first-year forward, says, "They play a running game here and at my high school we slowed the ball up more. I'm not used to it yet, but I will be soon."

Rick Myking, a freshman guard who played his high school ball in Tacoma, Washington, says, "Everyone is getting in better shape. All the players get along real well and we're very enthusiastic about the upcoming season."

The Kingsmen basketball season opens November 22 with the alumni game.

The CLC Bookshop

YARD SALE

November 4 and 5
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



sports



Steve's corner

By Steve Ashworth

Well, last week everyone was quite surprised to see me challenge the UPI and AP and their choices of the top ten college football teams in the nation. I made some predictions as to the reason why certain teams shouldn't be rated quite so high, (yes, I'm referring to the wire services selection of Texas as the number one team) and made my own grid top ten. Much to the chagrin of anyone who read my column of last week, I'm back to do it again this week, and with some selections and places that I'm sure will raise some eyebrows.

As I'm sure everyone that keeps up with college grid action is now aware, the wire services' number one of last week, Texas, was blown off the field by the Arkansas Razorbacks, 42-11. Last week, I rated the Longhorns as the number four squad, but, after this crushing loss, I can feel no pain in dropping the Longhorns all the way down to number ten, and I still do not feel that they are truly worthy of that much consideration.

Moving on, we come to my selection of

North Carolina as the top college grid squad in the nation for the second consecutive week. This past weekend, the Tarheels withstood a scare from their cross-state rivals, the North Carolina State Wolfpack, coming away with a 21-10 victory. The Tarheels boast the number three rushing offense and the number five position in total offense, despite the loss of their top ballcarrier, Kelvin Bryant. Bryant was lost to the Tarheels some three weeks ago, but his shoes have been filled rather nicely by Joe McIntosh, who has taken up the fifth spot in season rushing behind the likes of Marcus Allen of USC and Herschel Walker of Georgia. Having a rushing attack like that, and combining it with a 6-0 record definitely deserves better than the number three ranking that the AP and UPI gave to the Tarheels.

Pittsburgh, my number two team of last week, stays in that spot, and for the first time the AP and UPI agree with me. (Remember that. It may be the last time it ever happens.) The Panthers defeated my number three of last week, Florida State, by a rather healthy margin, the Pitt defense shutting down nearly all semblance of a Seminole offense.

Perhaps that's why the Panthers are the top defensive squad in the nation.

The number three position this week goes to the Trojans of Southern Cal. Two weeks ago, the Trojans were the top team in college football, but a shocking loss of Arizona put a blemish on the Trojans perfect season. USC is led by the incomparable Marcus Allen, who, it appears, is on his way to crushing Tony Dorsett's NCAA single-season rushing record. Combine that with an awesome offensive line and a powerful passing attack, and the Trojans are truly worthy of the number three ranking.

My number three selection of Florida State last week was a good one for their loss to Pitt this past weekend only shows the strength of the Seminoles' schedule, having previously beaten Notre Dame and Ohio State. This, I feel, is worthy of a top ten ranking despite their two losses, and I give the Seminoles the number eight position.

As we move to number four, this is where I'm sure I will get some type of controversial commentary. I have placed the Penn State Nittany Lions in this spot, but the wire services have unanimously

(cont. on page 15)

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Harriers cruise toward districts

By Suzanne Lucier

California Lutheran College's cross country team took second place in the men's division II race, at the Biola Invitational.

The race was held at La Mirada Park and the course covered a wide variety of terrain, including rolling hills and stretches of cement sidewalk.

The teams participating were: Point Loma, Cal State Bakersfield, UCSD, Biola, Azusa Pacific, and Chapman.

Though the team representing Point Loma took first place, all the Harriers felt proud in view that their times were all improved.

The CLC runners and their scores were as follows: Jon Black, third place in the race, first for the team, with a time of 25:45; Ron Routh, fourth in the race, second for the team, with a time of 25:53; Ron Ysais, fourteenth in the race, third for the team, with a time of 26:45; Joel Remmenga, sixteenth in the race, fourth for the team, with a time of 26:48; Chris Spitz, seventeenth in the race, fifth for the team, with a time of 26:50; Mark Pashky, twenty-third in the race, sixth for the team, with a time of 27:13; and David Maxwell, twenty-seventh in the race, seventh for the team, with a time of 27:30.

"We all ran really great times, and we all felt good about the results," said runner Chris Spitz. "It's too bad that Point Loma got first, but the point is that we all did our best."



CLC Harriers cruise to victory (Echo photo by Marva Hall.)

sports

Intramural squads head for showdowns



Marva Hall plays tough. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

By Laurie Johnson

As California Lutheran's intramural flag football season finishes its fourth week, only two teams remain undefeated. In "A" league Willie Green shut out Vic Guerrero, 19-0, and in "B" league Missy Odenberg beat Rey Lopez, 13-6.

"It was a close 6-6 tie for a long time when Missy's team scored a touchdown with only two minutes left in the game," commented Head Referee Nigel Larsen.

Also in "A" league Paul Rosenberg shut out Lyn Eichman, 20-0, and Mark Spearman edged past Mike Rentele, 13-12.

Spearman's game came right down to the wire!" said Larsen, "It was pretty close."

Larsen stated that the probable reason for the two shut out games was due to the shortage of players on respective teams.

"B" league game between Brant Hove and Jeff Lohre saw a forfeit by Hove's team.

Next Sunday's games will decide what teams go to the play-offs slated for November 1.

In "A" league, the top two teams, Willie Green, 4-0, and Paul Rosenberg, 3-0-1, will battle it out at 2:00. The winner of this game will fill the first place slot.

At 3:00, the second and third place teams, Vic Guerrero, 2-2, and Mark Spearman, 2-1, will play for second place in "A" league.

"B" league games for October 25 are Missy Odenberg, 3-0, and Jeff Lohre, 1-2. Even if Odenberg's team loses they will still be in first place. They are scheduled to play at 2:00.

Matt Lothian, 2-1, and Rey Lopez, also 2-1, will vie for the second place slot in the "B" league at 3:00.

"We are trying to get together this year, a solid set of rules for next season," said Larsen, "This will help the referees know for sure what's going on and eliminate some of the referee interpretation that we've seen this season."

Steve's corner

Tracing the collegiate top ten

(cont. from page 14)

college football. (Can you believe it. The wire services have actually agreed upon something for a change.) Of course the Nittany Lions are a very sharp squad, but their schedule has only included one team of any value—Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have always been tough, but they seem on a down year, having lost to Penn State and Iowa. I know, they are both rated teams, but their schedule is not one of the greatest. I still can only give Penn State the benefit of a number four ranking.

My number five team for this week is the HAWKEYES of Iowa, last week's number nine. (Please notice that I have finally correctly named the Iowa squad. I wish to apologize to all fans of college football, particularly Iowa fans, for misnaming the Hawkeyes as the Cyclones. That nickname rightfully belongs to Iowa State. Again, my apologies.) Iowa truly deserves any recognition it gets, having blown past the ever-powerful Michigan Wolverines this weekend in Ann Arbor, Michigan's home turf, 9-7.

Arkansas is my number six selection, and I think the Razorbacks are very deserving of that spot, having trounced the wire services' number one of the past week, Texas, by a one-sided score of 42-11. The Razorbacks are a very tough squad, having beaten Texas, Tech and Texas on consecutive weeks, and those are no slouch teams. Should all go well the remainder of the season, the Razorbacks could very well finish out the season undefeated and find themselves with a bowl berth. The AP and UPI are

up to their usual antics this week, for they are in argument over the number six and seven spots. I wish they would get their acts together.

As we move to number seven, that position goes to the Crimson Tide of Alabama. I know, I didn't rate them last week, but it appears that the Tide have



finally overcome their early-season setbacks, and are playing the way Coach Bear Bryant demands. As I said earlier, the wire services can't come to any decision on this, and I'll just let them brood over it for another week. Who knows, maybe some day the AP and UPI will agree completely all the way down. I'm sure not gonna hold my breath for that, though.

The number eight team for this week

is the squad from Florida State, losers to my number two, the Pitt Panthers. I argued my reasoning for this selection earlier, so I'm not going to further justify myself. If there are any sceptics over this, just let them look at the Seminoles' schedule, their success thus far, and leave it at that.

Number nine goes to last week's number ten, BYU. Led by another outstanding passing performance by BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, the Cougars blew past the team I had them tied with at number ten, San Diego State, and did it quite handily, 27-7. The Cougars are the number two passing team in the nation, and have the number three rated offensive squad overall. Those statistics, combined with their 6-1 record show the Cougars are quite worthy of the number nine spot. The wire services disagree, of course, but what else is new.

Finally, we come to number ten, and I give that spot to last week's number one (my number four), the Texas Longhorns. I realize it may not seem quite right, but I must admit that I am only giving Texas the benefit of the doubt in this one. I guess you have to give a team that gets blown out 42-11, and a previously rated number one team at that, just a little bit of sympathy. Nevertheless, I'll let Texas sit in this spot for this week, although I can't really say that they'll be there for too long.

Well, that completes another week of my assault on the AP and UPI's selection of the top ten college grid teams. Maybe I'm out of place in doing this, but I'm sure that I'm not the first to attempt it, and I definitely won't be the last.

sports

Kingsmen sting Sac. St. Hornets

By Steve Ashworth

Determined in their quest for a NAIA play-off berth, the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen continued to roll on, defeating the tough Sacramento State Hornets, 13-6, to avenge their 28-13 loss of last season. With the victory, the Kingsmen extended their winning streak to four straight and set their record at 2-2.

In their first series, the Kingsmen appeared to be ready to set the record straight and quiet the oddsmakers, as quarterback Craig Moropoulos, a 6-2 senior out of Santa Barbara, put together a 57-yard drive. He completed four of seven passes, only to have the Cal Lutheran momentum come to an abrupt halt when the Hornets' Jerry Haflich stepped in front of Moropoulos' intended receiver.

With the Hornets on their own 25 yard line, the CLC defense went to work. Led by Chris Forbes, Kent Jorgensen, and Glenn Shough, the Kingsmen were able to shut off the Hornet rushing attack quite effectively, holding the Sac St. squad to just 14 yards on their first possession.

Having shown their defensive prowess, the Kingsmen set to work in their quest for the goal line, driving down field on the next possession. The Hornet defense held solid on this series, and the Cal Lutheran squad set up for a field goal. CLC kicker Glenn Fischer came in and drilled home a three-pointer from 39 yards out to give the Kingsmen an early 3-0 lead.

The CLC defense shut down the Hornet offensive attack totally on the ensuing series, and the Kingsmen took over the ball on the Hornet 29 yard line. Moropoulos wasted no time in going for six, hitting a wide open Mark Sutton on a post pattern from 28 yards out. Fischer's point after was good and the Kingsmen held a 10-0 lead as the first period came to a close.

During the second period of play, both offenses seemed to go a little flat, neither squad mounting much of a scoring drive, as the CLC defense swarmed after the Sac State ball carriers with a vengeance. The Hornets did receive some consolation, however, when kicker Mark Franceschetti's field goal attempt which hit the uprights was called back for a second attempt due to a Kingsmen offside penalty. Franceschetti's second try was good, and the first half concluded with the Kingsmen up by a score of 10-3.

As the third period rolled on, the offensive slump of the Hornets continued to be present. Cal Lutheran's swarming defense constantly plagued the Hornet ball handlers, particularly Sac State runningback John Farley. Farley had a fine day against San Francisco State



Jim Kearney is caught in a Hornets nest.

(Echo photo by Marva Hall.)

two weeks ago, rushing for 164 yards in leading the Hornets to a 38-17 victory, but met his match in the Kingsmen defense, as the CLC squad held Farley to 7 yards rushing on the day.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Cal Lutheran offense again mounted a scoring charge, as Moropoulos completed five consecutive passes, including a one-handed grab by tight end Tim Lins for a 14-yard gain. The Hornet defense, playing erratically throughout the contest, buckled down at the goal line and forced the Kingsmen to go for a field goal. Fischer's 18-yard attempt split the uprights, and the Cal Lutheran squad held a 13-3 lead.

With time running out in a hurry, the Hornets mounted a final attempt to score, but the tough Cal Lutheran defense forced the Hornets to settle for a field goal. Franceschetti's 28-yard attempt was good, and the final score of 13-6 was settled.

The Cal Lutheran squad came alive offensively against the Hornets, compiling 222 yards in total offense. Led by the 151-yard passing performance of Moropoulos, the

Hornet defense was kept at bay throughout the entire contest.

Defensively, the Kingsmen truly showed their toughness, holding the Hornets' big gun runningback John Farley to 7 yards rushing, and nearly shutting down any signs of a scoring attack.

The Kingsmen face Cal State Northridge this week, and very possibly may be fighting their toughest contest of the year. The Matadors are led by quarterback Don Morrow and wide receiver Dana Teasley. Morrow who is having "the best season of his life" according to Northridge coach Tom Keele, has completed 127 of 216 passes for 1510 yards.

The Matadors were undefeated until this past week, having lost to Puget Sound, the number five rated team in the NCAA Division II, by a score of 24-7. Morrow had one of his worst days in the that contest, completing only 25 of 55 passes and throwing five interceptions.

The Kingsmen defense will have a tough battle against the Matadors, but based on their past two outings, it appears that the Cal Lutheran squad may be poised and prepared to pull off the upset of the year.

FRI DAY, October 23

7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at Pt. Loma

SATURDAY, October 24

11 a.m.

Men's Cross Country vs. Loyola, here

1:30 p.m.

Know Football vs. Western California

2 p.m.

Institute, Mt. Clef Stadium

Soccer vs. UC Riverside, here

Sports calendar

SUNDAY, October 25

2 p.m.

Intramural Football

North field

8 p.m.

Intramurals/Open gym

7:30 p.m.

Varsity Football at CSUN

Women's Volleyball at UCSI

MONDAY, October 26

Intramurals/Open gym

TUESDAY, October 27

7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at Azusa

WEDNESDAY, October 28

2 p.m.

Soccer at Fresno Pacific

Aerobics, Thompson Hall

Intramurals/Open gym

8 p.m.



KRCL receives bomb threat

By Kristin Stumpf

A bomb threat was made against KRCL, CLC's campus radio station, on Oct. 22, at 12:55 p.m. An off-campus call was received by Lois Zack through the campus switchboard last Thursday afternoon. A male voice said that he did not want anybody to get hurt but that the radio station would go up in smoke in one hour.

Zack immediately contacted Vice President A. Dean Buchanan and informed him of the call. By 1 p.m., the Ventura County Sheriff's Department, CLC President Jerry Miller, Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, and Don Haskell (general manager for the station), had all been notified and were arriving at the scene.

Carl Ruby, disc jockey on the air at the time, was told by Haskell to sign off and temporarily close down the station.

As soon as the county sheriff arrived, the sheriff and Haskell searched the station to look for anything suspicious. Ventura County has no bomb squad and according to Haskell the officer said that there was little he could

do. Haskell quoted the officer as saying, "We go in, we look around, and when we come out people assume we know what we are talking about because we are wearing a uniform."

At this point it was decided that because of lack of evidence, the bomb threat must not be taken lightly and Dean Kragthorpe decided that the entire men's wing of Mt. Clef dormitory (where the station is located), should be evacuated.

The student affairs staff located the Mt. Clef resident advisers and "the students were all out of the dorm in about 30 seconds," said Haskell. "The emergency system worked really well." "Cooperation within the dorm was excellent," said Kragthorpe. "The resident advisers were very effective. It's important that any threat be taken seriously."

"You have to treat it as a real bomb in a situation like this," said Kragthorpe. "The only thing you can really do is evacuate, call the authorities and wait."

During the evacuation the dorm was locked up and students waited outside. The atmosphere was "relaxed," according to Haskell, and President Miller even played football

with some of the evacuated students while they waited.

At 2:45 the students were let back in the dorm and KRCL returned to the air.

The administration is unsure why the threat was made. Kragthorpe presented two different theories as possible motives for the threat. At 1:30 on the same afternoon a rabbi from a temple in Thousand Oaks was supposed to have been interviewed at the station. This rabbi's temple had been defaced about a month earlier by a neo-Nazi group. The other possibility was that the recent changes in KRCL's policy and staff could have caused the disturbance.

"There is, however, no evidence to relate the incident to either of those things," said Kragthorpe.

Haskell said it was "disturbing to him to think a student might do something like that," but felt that it was probably just coincidence that this occurred while the station was making these changes.

According to Kragthorpe this was the only bomb threat in the 10 years he had been at CLC.

Alumni prepare for homecoming

By Lori Bannister

Homecoming weekend provides many festivities for not only CLC students, but also for the alumni.

The Alumni Association, directed by Kristen Grude, class of 1975, has worked hard to organize class reunions, class parties, an open house for all returning alumni, and other events that involve both the students and the alumni.

The coronation of the 1981 homecoming court will be held in the gym on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m.

A reception for the court will follow in the SUB.



collage highlights homecoming events from previous years.

The original Kingsmen Quartet will be featured on the program, and will present four songs.

"These men are very good musically," said Grude, "and very entertaining personally."

The Career Achievement Award will be given to Hank Bauer, a 1976 graduate of CLC.

He presently plays on the specialty team for the San Diego Chargers. Last year he was voted the "most inspirational player" by the team.

"CLC receives a lot of positive exposure from what he is doing in his career," Grude said. "When his name is mentioned, the announcers (see 'homecoming,' p. 4.)

Yearbooks
are here
page 3

Hunger series
concludes
page 5

Inside

Homecoming
nominees
page 9

Gridders
blank Northridge
page 16

news

Convocation serves students

By Connie Witbeck

The Convocation and Board of Regents of CLC met on campus Oct. 22-24 for annual Founder's Day meetings.

They are required to meet on those days, according to the constitution of the college, because that is when the California Lutheran Educational Foundation (CLEF) first met 22 years ago.

The Convocation meet in only one session per year and are the highest governing body of the college.

"They are like stockholders in a corporation," said CLC President Jerry Miller.

The members consist of 40 representatives of the American Lutheran Church, 40 representatives of the Lutheran Church in America and 20 representatives chosen specifically from the state of California.

Members are from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah.

Convocation vote on changes in the constitution



Student convocation Phil Smith, Sue Evans and Laura Dressler met with the convocation during their annual gathering.

of the college, hear reports on state of the college, and elect the Board of Regents.

Regents represent the same five states as the Convocation and meet four times a year. "They are the ongoing governing body," Miller said.

The board consists of 12 members from the ALC, 12 members from the LCA and 16 members chosen from the state of California.

"The members have a wide range of personal interests in education,

business, various professions, church and community," said Miller.

The Board of Regents is responsible for reviewing the school budget, scholarships and financial aid, and academic appointments.

Both governing bodies serve terms of three years and elect new officers each year during the Founder's Day meeting.

While on campus, Convocation and Regents also meet with students and faculty.

"I hope for strong sup-

port of mission and direction of the college by the convocation," Miller said. "I also hope there will be a strong indication of support for the admissions and financial aid programs by the Board of Regents."

At Thursday's meeting, their first this year, Convocation held an orientation meeting. Dean Schramm was the master of ceremonies and Miller delivered a speech to the group.

A revised College Mission Statement, which describes the hopes and goals of the college, was

presented for review for caucus meetings on Friday.

Friday's events included caucus meetings, a chapel service, dedication of the new classroom building, lunch with students in the cafeteria, and the convocation business meeting.

The election of Regents, Convocation at large and officers of the Convocation were held Friday.

The selection of ALC and LCA selected Convocation was also ratified during the business meeting.

By-law changes concerning the election of the president of the college and re-activation of CLEF, along with caucus reports on the review of the College Mission Statement were also discussed in this meeting.

CLEF was started to establish CLC, according to Scott Dool, local attorney and college counsel, and then "put on the back burner."

The convocation is considering re-activating CLEF as a non-profit California public benefit corporation.

Senate discusses finances

By Richard Korzuch

Finances and their part in the operation of CLC was the main theme of last Sunday's ASCLC Senate meeting with Vice-President for Business and Finance Dean Buchanan making a report to the group detailing the financial situation of CLC.

ASCLC President Steve Smith announced that the administration will sign a contract with the United College Bookstore corporation to take over the operation of the CLC Book Shop.

"It will be a real plus to students," Smith said, "as it may mean lower prices due to buying

power of the company, and it may help books get to CLC a lot faster."

Buchanan explained that the budget for CLC will be about \$11 million this school year.

Of that amount, more than \$4.5 million is financial aid funds.

Over \$2.5 million of this total is in federal aid which has been subjected to cuts in the recent Reagan administration budget.

Tuition makes up less of the school revenues that ever before, Buchanan explained.

"In 1977-78, 64.5% of the revenue for the school was generated by student tuition," said Buchanan. "This year only 59.2% of

the revenue is generated by this in dollars that are worth less because of inflation."

The amount of student aid awarded, Buchanan said, has increased.

"In 1980-81 the average award was \$3,300," Buchanan said, "but in just one school year the amount of the average award jumped to \$4,382."

He also said that 80% of the 1,323 enrolled students receive financial assistance of some type.

Mary Baylor, a CLC student who recently attended the Nobel Conference in St. Peters, Minnesota (LECNA) observed during their Oct. 18-21 visit.

Hoff said that the council

felt that the freshman adviser system was good and added much to the college experience for the freshmen.

One of the highlights of the conference, Baylor said, was the diversity of

views among the speakers. "Many of these people," Baylor said, "had many fascinating concepts."

Baylor will be presenting a Contemporary Christian Conversations this spring with Dr. Bersley about what they learned and observed from the conference.

ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff summarized the Lutheran Education Council of North America (LECNA) observed during their Oct. 18-21 visit.

Hoff said that the council felt that the freshman adviser system was good and added much to the college experience for the freshmen.

"Also noted by the committee," Hoff said, "was that they felt it was

a plus that there are many informal committees where students can get involved."

Programs like Humanities Tutorial and Freshman Orientation weekend were also singled out as positive areas at CLC.

Dean of student affairs Ron Kragthorpe noted that the concern of the council was in the "lack of interest in the academic mission of the college by the students."

"They have made comments I have never heard before," Kragthorpe said, "points that have never been brought to my attention by anyone at CLC."

A copy of the LECNA report will be available in the library as soon as it is published.

news

**Remember the time change**

OOPS! Looks like Tennis Coach John Siemens forgot to set his clock back and arrived at his class an hour before his students. (Echo photo by J.)

CLC wins awards**Forensic team places in first tournament of year**

By Kristin Stumpf

CLC's forensic team competed in the Biola Invitational held Oct. 23-24 in La Mirada. Five CLC students participated in this tournament, in which CLC was ranked ninth out of the 30 schools present.

Two awards were claimed by CLC's team. Charlie Coons took second place competing in Split Duo. This is an event in which two students from different schools are paired and given a piece of

literature which they must cut and prepare for performance in three hours. By placing in this event Coons qualified for the national speech tournament to be held later this year. This is the second year in a row that Coons has qualified for nationals.

Rhonda Campbell took fifth place in Split Duo. The other CLC students who participated in the tournament are Laura Smith, Connie Sergio and Diane Claxton.

"The team is looking forward to a good year,"

said Coons, speaking for the team. "They are hopeful that despite its limited budget, CLC will be able to do well at the following tournaments."

Coons is hoping to be able to attend this year's national tournament which is to be held at the University of Ohio. "We have come a long way because of the tremendous coaching by Dr. Beverly Kelly and we are really hoping to do well this year at nationals. It would be a nice way to thank her for all her hard work."

Editor schedules Kairos delivery

By Cheryl Fraser

The 1980-81 Kairos, the CLC yearbook, will be distributed Monday, November 2, 1981, in the CLC bookstore at no cost to students. The presentation of a valid ID card is required.

Lorraine Olsen, bookstore supervisor, will handle the distribution of the yearbooks. They will be distributed during regular business hours, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each student is responsible to pick up his own yearbook. No one will be allowed to pick up anyone else's yearbook.

The yearbooks will be given to all CLC students who were eligible at the end of last semester to receive them. Eligibility being that a student had attended CLC for at least one full semester (Spring of 1981) and that all other expenses due to the college were paid.

A special note: clear plastic covers for the yearbooks may be purchased

for \$1.00. The purpose of the plastic covers is to protect the cover of the yearbook.

Students who were eligible last semester, but are not attending CLC any longer, will be mailed their yearbooks. The yearbooks will be mailed to the address students wrote on

their mail forms last semester, as soon as Sara Griffin, editor of the 1981-82 yearbook and co-editor of the 1980-81 yearbook, is able to mail them. No date has been set yet for the mailing.

After the regular distribution process is finished, faculty members, new stu-

dents, and students desiring more than one yearbook may purchase them for \$10.00.

"If a student finds a major problem in his yearbook, such as unlegible ink, then I hope he will bring it to my attention as soon as he finds it," said Sara Griffin. In the

event that a student finds a major problem, she can be reached through the Kairos office, located in the Student Union Building, or by telephone at 492-2371. All books with major problems will be sent back to Josten's Yearbook Company and the students will be given new yearbooks.

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news

CLC observes alcohol awareness

By Jean Kelso

The month of November is alcohol awareness month nationally and CLC's alcohol education department has many programs planned to get students involved.

The main activity during the alcohol awareness month is the start of a national organization on campus, BACCHUS. BACCHUS stands for "boost alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students."

Tonya Hanson, along with CLC BACCHUS President Bob Lang and Vice-president Tony Guelrich are actively involved in starting this student run organization. Other stu-

dents who are involved with BACCHUS are secretary Tim Phillips, Treasurer Gary Kuntz, and volunteers Cathy Devine and Sharon Surber.

The purpose of the group is to encourage people to make responsible drinking choices based on facts and common sense guidelines. Members of BACCHUS don't look down on those who drink and don't criticize those who choose not to drink. They believe "that alcoholic beverages, when enjoyed in a responsible manner by mature adults, can be a good thing." They also recognize "that for dietary, religious, or other equally valid reasons" many choose not to drink.

The need for BACCHUS became evident when studies proved that college students, overall, consume the most alcohol on the market. The first BACCHUS chapter was formed at the University of Florida.

The students involved with the BACCHUS program at CLC hope to "promote responsible decisions on drinking." One of the ways they plan to make people aware of their cause is to hold educational programs dealing with alcohol on campus.

BACCHUS members and all interested will meet for their first meeting on November 16 in Nygreen 1 at 7 p.m.

Another event taking place during the month of November will be a speaker from "Operation Cork." He will speak on Nov. 30 in NY 1 at 7:30 p.m.

During alcohol awareness month a group of CLC resident assistants will speak in the residence halls on the subject of alcohol awareness.

Other additions to the alcohol education programs on campus are two graduate interns working in the student alcohol education office. Gene Miller who is working on his marriage, family and children counseling license and Russ Billing who is working on his counseling credential in education,

will be available for counseling two nights a week.

In addition to the newly planned programs, AL-ANON (a group for people who have family members or friends with a drinking problem) will continue to meet every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the career center in the cafeteria.

For more information on any of these programs or for more information on the subject of alcohol visit the Student Alcohol Education Office located in Mt. Clef. Office hours are Monday 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday 12:30-1:15 p.m., Thursday 12:30-1:15 p.m. and Friday 2-3 p.m.

KRCL interview controversy continues

By Susan DeBuhr

Members of the punk rock band Black Flag were interviewed on campus radio station KRCL on the night of Oct. 13 in a program that was never cleared with the station management. Interviewers Tim McArdle-Christensen and Howard Young said they were unaware at the time that the program was unauthorized.

Both McArdle-Christensen and Young were disc jockeys last year, but neither one of them had a regular radio show this semester.

"I had been asked by one of the top people in the station to do the interview," said McArdle-Christensen. "We were authorized as far as we knew by the program director."

According to station policy, the program director was supposed to obtain official clearance from either station manager Caleb Harms or general manager Don W. Haskell before allowing the interview to go on the air. The clearance was never granted.

"I was unaware of the Black Flag interview until after it happened," said Haskell. He called the interview "an unfortunate turn of events, not scheduled through anyone, it appears, except the program director."

"It really disturbs me that we weren't told that the interview wasn't cleared," said Young. "The problem rests with lack of communication on the part of KRCL's management."

The station management was also concerned with the content of the interview. During the program there was some profanity in the music that was played, and at one point a member of the band used an obscene word.

"I told the members beforehand that there couldn't be any obscenities," said McArdle-Christensen. The band member apologized afterward for his error.

"We take responsibility for what went out over the airwaves," said McArdle-Christensen. "The way most college stations are run, there have to be some risks in programming music that is not the norm."

The Black Flag interview is not the only incident which has caused concern with KRCL's management. Various offenses have been committed by other disc jockeys, including playing music which has not been approved and allowing unauthorized persons to go on the air.

As a result of these incidents, three disc jockeys have been fired since the beginning of the semester.

CLC welcomes returning alumni

(cont. from p. 1) will always mention that he is from California Lutheran College.

The Outstanding Achievement in Humanitarian Concerns will be presented to Sibyl Engdahl.

Engdahl has started hospice programs, which are designed to ease the fears of the terminally ill.

The classes of 1966 and 1971 have parties at scheduled times.

The class of '66 will gather at the home of

Bob and Helen Shoup. The Shoups were the advisors to the class of '66.

"Rocky" will be presented by the artist/lecture commission at 10 p.m. in the gym.

A tennis tournament will be held on courts 1-6, beginning at 9 a.m., organized by the class of 1978.

Former tennis team members will participate, and students are invited to participate.

homecoming parade, which begins in New West, and proceeds down

Memorial Kingsmen dorm has been invited to show off its creativity by entering their homemade float in the parade.

Following the parade, there will be a picnic in Kingsmen Park, and all students, alumni and faculty are welcome.

The homecoming football game will be played against St. Mary's College at 1:30 p.m. in Mt. Clef Stadium.

After the game there will

be an "Open House" for all returning alumni at Howard Johnson's in Thousand Oaks.

Three class reunions begin at 7:00 p.m. The class of '66 will meet in the banquet room at DuPars, the Holiday Inn banquet room is reserved for the class of '71, and the class of '76 will join together at the home of Fred Bowman.

"Get Back" is the theme for this year's homecoming dance. Music begins at

8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, is the All College Worship Service in the gym. Rev. Lee Rozen, a graduate from the class of '66 is the guest pastor. An alumni choir and an alumni brass ensemble will participate.

The alumni like the homecoming weekend to be "predictable," Grade said. "We expect 400 to 500 alumnus to come back to CLC."

editorial

Echo editorial

Threatening us

It's difficult to believe, isn't it? Somehow the idea of bomb threats at CLC seems somewhat silly.

For one thing, anything concerned with CLC (and we must admit, the Echo included) usually seems quite harmless.

Even as a radio station, KRCL hardly seems to merit such antagonism. We have observed that it usually requires a great issue at stake before anyone threatens to blow a building to bits. What on Earth could KRCL have done to deserve this?

Yet it happened. Luckily, we are now told that the whole affair was merely a hoax. Nonetheless, we feel the incident has brought home one fact.

That fact is that CLC cannot escape from the problems that plague this world. Despite our high ideals, things like energy shortages, inflation, budget cuts, credit abuses, vandalism, alcoholism, doctrinal disputes and bomb threats get in the way.

Even if we hide our heads in the CLC sand, these things won't go away. Let us thank this bomb threat for reminding us that the one way to solve these threatening things is to tackle them head on.



Our fresh air depends on Congress and you

By Arthur Crittenden

The Clean Air Act, which was implemented in 1970, expires at the end of this year. Without the requirements set forth by the act, America would not have been able to enjoy the concurrent economic growth and relative lack of environmental deterioration experienced in the last decade.

Now, as a new act is being written, industrial concerns are trying to have the act written with weak-

er air pollution controls than those that were in effect during the last ten years. To allow this to happen would be unconscionable. The archaic standards that many industrialists would have us revert to are entirely inadequate for the task of keeping our air healthy in 1982 and beyond, when industrial production will have increased to an even higher volume.

Critics of a strong Clean Air Act claim that it has impeded economic growth and weakened America's

ability to compete in the world market. This is not true. First, in America, expenditures made to comply with clean air controls amount to 3% of gross domestic private investment. Most of this cleanup money is paid to other American firms, so there is little net loss to the economy as a result of this. As far as the world market is concerned, our two major industrial competitors, Japan and West Germany, have air pollution controls at least as stringent as our own. If anything, the

Clean Air Act has forced industry into more efficient operation. A case for this point would be the clean and fuel efficient cars of today contrasted with the cars of the '60's.

If the new Clean Air Act is to be effective, two criteria must be met. First, further postponements of acceptable air standards should not be written into the act; the compliance periods set forth in the 1970 act are ample. Second, responsibility for clean air standards

must remain at the Federal level. If this is not done, industries will be able to deliver ultimatums to the states; either a state lowers its clean air standards, or the industry leaves. Many industrialists are in direct opposition to both of these criteria.

If you are concerned about this issue, write your U.S. Congressman, U.S. Senators can be reached in Washington, D.C. at ZIP code 20510. Members of the House can be reached at ZIP code 20515.

Hunger series: Part III

Changing the policies in the United States

By Erik Olson

Having discovered the nature and extent of world hunger, and the reasons that U.S. public policies should be turned to overcome the problem, it is time to specify the general areas in which policy changes will be necessary.

As this is done, it is important to bear in mind the major recommendation of the Final Report of the Presidential Com-

mission on World Hunger (March 1980): "The United States Government (should) make the elimination of hunger the primary focus of its relationships with the developing countries, beginning with the decade of the 1980's." To do this will require massive changes of present policies, particularly in such politically sensitive areas as domestic social services, international trade, foreign investment, economic assistance, and

the military. Each of these policy areas will require examination and modification of present policies if effective inroads against hunger are to be made.

The focus of this article, however, will be on the first of these: the modification of domestic social services. This must be done, however, not in the fashion that the present administration is doing it. Instead, intelligent planning for the national well-

being would take into account the need to make the best long-term investment possible—the investment in human lives, with all the creative and productive abilities that they embody, and which they best exercise when receiving proper nutrition.

Domestic hunger must be addressed if hunger throughout the world is to be overcome. This is not to say that hunger in the U.S. must be addressed first; this would be a false

dichotomization of the hunger problem. It is only to say that no solution to the problem of hunger can be successful unless all components of the program—including the 20 million people in this country who are hungry—are addressed. For this reason, the U.S. should enact the following measures.

First, the U.S. should establish a national nutrition policy that assures every

(cont. on P. 6)

editorial

Changing the hunger policies in the United States

(cont. from p.3)

citizen an adequate diet. Secondly, the U.S. should improve food assistance. The offering of school lunches, breakfast programs, and nutritional help for especially vulnerable persons, such as nursing mothers, infants, and the elderly, and the continuation of the food stamp program should be seen not as dependency-breeding

ing charity, but as an investment in the most precious national resource: people.

Thirdly, there should be a policy of guaranteed employment. As many have pointed out, the side-by-side existence of jobless people and rotten housing, children in schools who need additional help, underdeveloped park and recreation facilities, inade-

quate health services, etc. are all ridiculous and needless contradictions. Finally, and most importantly, there should be a floor of economic decency under every citizen, whether this be through guaranteed work, a negative income tax, guaranteed income, or any combination of the above.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration is bent

on following the dismally myopic course of destroying many social services which are—at this point—critical to the well-being of millions of U.S. citizens. (Here the tragic irony is that this administration preaches about the so called "long-term" considerations which have given birth to their destructive policies.) If this tragedy is to be reversed,

if hungry people are to be fed, if there is ever to be a global community in which peace and justice prevail, then the citizens of the United States must begin to wake up and challenge the folly of these policies, fighting for an alternative vision. This is the vision of a just, secure, sustainable, interparticipatory, well-fed global society.

Members of the administration congratulate Echo on 'Pacemaker' award...

Editor:

It is exceedingly gratifying to learn that the Echo received the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1981-82 academic year. This is the highest distinction which can be given to a college newspaper. From among the newspapers which serve almost 3,000 colleges and universities in this coun-

try, the Echo stands among the twelve papers selected as the very best, indeed the pacemakers.

The Echo for 1981-82, under the editorship of Miss Diane Calfas, richly deserved those accolades. I salute all those who contributed so magnificently to the preparation and publication of a superb college newspaper.

It is equally gratifying to

note the excellent quality and performance in the work of the Echo staff for the 1982-83 academic year, under the editorship of Mr. N. H. Lindsey-Renton. The paper continues to have all the marks of a pacemaker.

The CLC Echo is an asset and a credit to the College. Be assured of our thanks! -

Jerry H. Miller, President

Editor: to judge with some authority.

Certainly, Diane Calfas, her own modesty to one side, deserves a great deal of the credit. There's plenty for everybody else, too.

Thanks again to all who have kept us informed and had a part in winning these awards.

Sincerely,
Ronald E. Kragthorpe
Dean for Student Affairs

...but student criticizes 'casual reporting,' compares it to 'National Enquirer'

Editor:

Should the Echo be likened to the National Enquirer? Perhaps not, however the quality of several recent news items does resemble such a paper. For instance, the candid pho-

tograph accompanied by a choice exclamation from our artist lecture commissioner is an example of such sensationalism. The recent article regarding the "Black Flag" interview, which implicates and holds responsible the two inter-

viewing disc-jockies for KRCL's nauseating program change, is also unfortunate. Both students were never informed that their "scheduled" interview was unauthorized.

Although apologies are

often in order and acknowledged, the damage to an individual's integrity survives in print and the community's memory. I don't mind if the Echo does not win an award this year, but it is the college which ultimately suffers

from casual reporting.

Eric J. Dever

Editor's note: A careful reading of the "candid photograph's" caption will show your "exclamation" was a depiction. We also stand behind the facts of last week's KRCL story.

Erik Olson applauds showing of the movie 'Cult Explosion' at CLC next month

Editor:

I applaud the coming of the fine film "Cult Explosion" to CLC on Tuesday, November 3. I have seen it before and have found it to be a brief, but valuable documentary expose on the inner workings of several of the major cults active in the United States today. The film approach-

es the subject through a combination of scholarly commentary and personal interviews with former cult leaders and members about the secret inner core of these groups.

A textbook definition of a cult might be this: Any religious group which differs significantly in some one or more respects

as to belief or practice, from those religious groups which are regarded as the normative expressions of religion within a given culture. The more common definition of cults used by adherents of Biblical Christianity also notes that these groups often gather around a specific person or person's

interpretation of the Bible. These cults are, consequently, regarded by biblical Christians as dangerous insofar as they present to people a counterfeit Jesus, counterfeit gospels, and a counterfeit Holy Spirit. Other active cults which are viewed by these Christians as dangerous, but which lack a specifically

pseudo-biblical orientation, include Hare Krishna, Scientology, Bahai Faith, and Transcendental Meditation.

I encourage everyone to come to this film and find out more about some of these groups. It will be shown Tuesday night, in Nygreen-1, at 8:00 p.m.

Erik C. Olson

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feature

Seniors speak out

By Derrreatha Corcoran

Have you ever wished to get involved in a class or other activity, lacking the information concerning where to begin?

Have you ever had a really good time at a school function, leaving you with the desire to congratulate someone, yet you didn't know who to praise?

Have you ever had a complaint or problem concerning some aspect of school life, with no one to turn to?

If you answered yes to any of the above, perhaps it is time to get to know your senators. This article will focus on the four senior class officers.

Brad Folkestad, pre-med major, enjoys his position as senior class president and senator. "We're very busy this year with senior pictures, the senior gift and graduation," he stated.

Senior class vice-president, Carol Ludicke, a biology/chemistry major, echoed Folkestad's feelings. "What I like most is really knowing what's going on," she said. "This is my first year as senator and I would recommend student government to all students."

Sue Evans, political science major and senior class secretary said, "The chance to be involved and have a say in issues is what



The 1980-81 senior class officers are Brad Folkestad, pres.; Carol Ludicke, vice-pres.; Sue Evans, secy.; and Alan Alpers, treas. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgenson.)

I like most about being a senator, Brad is doing a good job so far as president, and we have a lot of work ahead of us."

The class treasurer, Alan Alpers, is fitfully a business major. He feels much the same as his fellow officers about his senatorial position. "I enjoy being a senator. It's a way to keep informed about plans for the future."

All four senators expressed a willingness to be approached at any time by students with complaints or suggestions. The four also encourage any student to attend senate meetings,

held every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

As Evans explained, "If you want to get on the meeting agenda, talk to ASCLC or the vice-president Tom Hoff."

Folkestad too had something to say about Hoff. "Tom is very open and good about helping students with problems."

Perhaps Alpers best expressed the importance of student participation. He explained, "It's good when students know who the senators are, that way they can talk to them and feel comfortable. For after all, there is always room for improvement."

As the Lu Turns

If you look into the SUB any evening of the week, you will see a group of people gathered around one central area, the Pac Man machine. Huddled together, leaning close to see the screen, they watch the progress of the little yellow Pac Man, cheering and getting excited just as if they were watching a Dallas-Los Angeles football game.

Why is everyone so fascinated with Pac Man? Why is there always a line for the machine? What can possibly be exciting about playing a silly electronic game in which you guide a Pac Man (Pac Dude, as my buddy Blake Mueller calls it) around the maze on the screen, making him munch dots and cherries, and chase little blue gremlins with such names as Inky and Blinky?

Okay, I admit it; I too am fascinated by Pac Man. I was in the SUB on the first day the machine was installed, faithfully forking out my laundry quarters into CLC's new toy. I, too, am a major contributor to the cause of the care and feeding of Pac Man.

Pac Man may not be intellectually stimulating or physically demanding; but there's just something about it that makes it fun.



Complaints and constructive criticism department: It has come to my attention that CLC is not fully and adequately equipped to accommodate the physically handicapped. The staircases and steep grades which are major characteristics of the CLC landscape are major contributors to this problem.

The prime offender, in my opinion, however, is the cafeteria; it has doors on the ground level which could be easily accessible to the handicapped, but which remain locked and wired with emergency alarms. What a crime—the access is available, but handicapped students are still forced to use the steep staircase which is the only entrance to the cafe.

I think it's time for the cafeteria management to reconsider their reasons for locking the ground level doors; clearly there is a need for their being open and available.



God bless our college community as we enter our third month at school; from here on out, it's all downhill!!

Melinda Blaylock

Audience participation highlights 'Cinderella'

By Shannon Tabor

Those of you who plan to attend the Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella" are in for a big surprise. The play has been given a new concept that includes the theme of good vs. evil, and audience participation.

Rebecca Boelman, a CLC student and director of the play, explained,

"We have a whole new concept for 'Cinderella.' The play is being done in the round with lots of audience participation."

Audience participation, according to Boelman, will give the children viewing the play the feeling that they are a part of the cast.

"There is so much audience participation that when Cinderella is being changed into a ball gown, the children help change

her with pieces of material," she added.

Boelman received the idea for this type of play last winter when she went to Europe with the drama department. "In England and Scotland we saw children's pantomimes. The children in the audience have set phrases to say to the actors. These plays usually last about two and a half hours, and the children in the audience would know what was

going on because they were participating."

The theme of finding good in everyone is also important in "Cinderella", and the children of the audience participate in this. "Everything good that happens the children help create," Boelman noted.

The cast members of "Cinderella" include Sheree Whitener as Cinderella, Mark Freudenberg

as the Prince, Vivienne DeLuca as the Stepmother, and Marie McArdle as the Fairy Godmother.

The play will be held at CLC on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., in the Little Theatre. "Cinderella" will also be presented to various area elementary schools, including Ascension Lutheran, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m.

feature

Homecoming approaches

By Carrie Pumphrey

"Get Back" will be the theme for the 1981 homecoming, Nov. 2-7.

Valerie Holm volunteered to be the homecoming chairperson this year.

"A lot of time and calling of people is involved," Holm said. "I rely on a lot of people and I have to make sure that they are doing the job. I want activities which people can look back and remember, ones which highlighted homecoming week."

test will take place in the cafeteria at 6 p.m., with each class represented by two members. The winner will receive a dinner for two at Numero Uno.

tion for the homecoming court in the SUB. "Rocky" will be shown at 9 p.m. in the gym, Nov. 6.

The festivities for Saturday, Nov. 7, will start off with a parade at 11 a.m.

Dorms are invited to enter floats

Tuesday evening the senior class will be sponsoring a "best legs" contest in the SUB for both ladies and gentlemen. The winners in each division will be awarded a dinner together.

Homecoming court elections will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

At 4 p.m. the same day the sophomore class will conduct a VW push down Regents Drive.

That evening at 8:15 p.m. in the SUB will be an Open Mike night.

Special events will be held each day, such as the performances of the CLC Ensemble, Nov. 2-5 at 10 a.m. in the SUB.

The junior class will sponsor "S6 This is CLC?" starting Nov. 2.

Special events will highlight the week

Those in the know aren't talking about the details, except to say that it will take place at 3:30 in Kingmen Park.

A spaghetti eating con-



Immediately after the coronation will be a recep-

Freshman candidates



Nanette Hardin



Jodi Moore



Kristin Tibbitts



Sue Debuhr



Michelle Fernandes



Thea Labrenz



Heidi Hayes



Lori Long



Laurie Spinas

Queen candidates



Denise Fitzpatrick



Vicki Frank



Karen Johnson

King Smen candidates



Frank Espenren



Sven Slatrum



Mark Sutton

Sophomore candidates



Nanette Hardin



Kristin Tibbitts



Sue Debuhr



Michelle Fernandes



Thea Labrenz



Heidi Hayes

feature

Students clown for Christ

By Kari Stenberg

On Sunday, Oct. 18, many people were surprised to see a group of clowns mingling with the walkers for the annual 10 kilometer CROP Walk.

The CROP walk is a fund raising event in which walkers get sponsors to pay them a certain amount for each kilometer they complete. The funds then go to provide food and other necessary goods to the less-developed countries of the world.

The group of clowns that walked on Sunday was a Christian clown troupe from California Lutheran College. They call themselves "The King's Jesters."

"The King's Jesters" began as a troupe in the fall of 1980 by a group of students who did a skit during one of CLC's weekly Chapel services. They reappeared in the spring of 1981 with several new members and conducted a Sunday morning worship service.

There have been other clown troupes at CLC in the past, but there is always a rapid change-over, since many students join only for a short while; or if they do stay in for any length of time they leave when they graduate.

This year's troupe members are Vicki Dowling, Jeff Johnson, Jon Uhler, and

Carol Reardon, Beverly Morrison, Susan Adamcik, Kari Stenberg, Dave Cooper, Kevin Reardon, Renee Flora and Kimm Dowling.

The idea of "Clowns for Christ" was first conceived by Rev. Floyd Shaffer in 1975. He then began a troupe called, "The Order of Clowns for Christ." His first clown worship service was on Nov. 23, 1975. Since then many "Clowns for Christ" who follow Shaffer's methods and training have sprung up all across the nation. "The King's Jesters" is such a troupe.

The original meaning of the word "clown" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for "clod." A clod is an earthy, humble person, the lowest type of servant.

This fits the Lutheran belief that all Christians are servants of God, and clowns are a way to remind people of this servant's role and to express their belief in God.

Clowns do not talk. Therefore, the "Clowns for Christ" troupes try to show that many times a Christian needs to show his beliefs by his actions as well as his words. Sometimes actions speak better than words.

During a Sunday worship the clowns follow the Lutheran Liturgical service, but use props, music, creativity and a tremendous amount of

energy to express their thoughts, joys, and beliefs to the congregation.

The clowns do not perform the service, they simply create an atmosphere where the congregation can join in with them in worship. The congregation does not usually join the clowns, but the clowns have been known to mix in among the congregation. They lead a congregation to realization of certain points, but always make it clear that the glory of the moment and all such moments goes to God.

As Rev. Shaffer wrote in "The Order of Christ the Clown," a newsletter he published, "Why have clowns in church? Because clowns can communicate the feelings, fancies and foibles of human beings (i.e. their sinfulness) and the otherness of God (i.e. His Grace)."

This year "The King's Jesters" are planning to use more opportunities to spread their message than has been done in the past.

Tentative plans have been discussed to visit other churches beside the Lord of Life congregation of CLC, and perhaps the Convalesium near the college. However, no definite plans have been set as of yet.

As Shaffer wrote, "If a clown loves people, people will love the clown."

feature

'SYR' dance

Roommates locate

secret dates

By Sharon Williams

Saturday, Nov. 14, the week after homecoming, the AWS, AMS, and Social Publicity Commission are jointly sponsoring the "Screw Your Roommate" dance.

However, the phrase "Screw Your Roommate" is not as bad as it sounds; it's just an attention getter. Basically, "Screw Your Roommate" is when the girls in a room get together and decide who each wants to go out with, and then work together with the guys, and plan a special night for the room.

According to Joel Wicker, AMS President, "Screw Your Roommate" is something new and can be exciting, but mostly it is whatever a person makes it out to be. Whether the dance is fun or not depends on each person."

The dance is running concurrently with Secret Buddy week. Guys, after getting a date, you are supposed to sign up your date and yourself in the cafeteria. Sign ups will be starting November 9.

After signing up for the dance, the guys are supposed to drop hints to their dates of who they are. Candy or flowers

would be nice, but if not, try a cute little card to get the message across.

Remember guys, the girl you are taking to the dance is not supposed to know who you are, the special fella, are until you pick her up and take her to the dance on Saturday night.

According to Shari Solberg, President of AWS, "The dance is not only for the on-campus residents of CLC, it is also a chance for commuters to get involved." Friends can find dates for their friends. Solberg also said, "If you don't get a date do not despair, because the dance is an open dance also."

Friends can find dates for friends

The "Screw your Roommate" dance is a special event. Girls, it's a time to make a list of all the guys you would like to go out with. It's a time for the guys to meet some new girls, and to see if, maybe the girl that you have been waiting to meet all semester is waiting to go out with you. Mostly, it is a time for everyone to come together and have a great time. So, come on, get involved, you have two weeks left.



Halloween is here!

Freshmen Steve Trolio and Jim Wolak are looking forward to Halloween activities. (Echo Photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Work internship program

Students find work

By Richard Spratling

California Lutheran College is moving out of the classroom. The work internship programs are ready to help students find useful experience in jobs off campus, and earn two to four credits for the opportunity.

The program is designed to give CLC students a chance to apply what they have learned in class, and helps make future learning more meaningful. The experience gained is also considered very valuable by employers when students are looking for jobs after graduation.

Two work internship programs are planned for this academic year. One is for students to work forty hours a week during January interim. The other is ten to twenty hours of work for students to take on during spring semester.

The Interim program is being coordinated by three people from the faculty and administration. The

team includes Wingard; Carol Keochekian, coordinator of student/commu-nity relations; and Dr. Mark Mathews, business administration professor.

The experience gained is very valuable

Mathews will be in charge of the Interim internships in business administration, economics and accounting. The deadline for entering into one of these programs is today, October 30. Interested juniors or seniors with a 3.0 grade point average or better should see Mathews.

Experience is as valuable to many employers as a degree from a big name school. "Many companies have commented that CLC students with internship experience make better employees than some 4.0 students from Stanford or

USC," states Bill Wingard career planning and placement director.

Wingard and Keochekian are organizing the internships in all majors except those mentioned above. These internships are open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Registration for Spring positions begins November 30. These internships are not mentioned in the Interim or Spring class schedules so interested students should check with Wingard as soon as possible if they are interested. He can be found in the career planning and placement office, located upstairs in the cafeteria.

The internship programs are made successful by students, businesses, and other organizations in the community working together. The businesses and organizations are showing a great deal of support. Now it's the students' turn to act. Many positions are now available for people who are interested, but you should act quickly.



Pepperdine University

School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Thursday November 5, 1981

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bulletin board

Artist/Lecture presents Halloween Horror Spectacular

By Susan DeBuhr

Three horror films will be shown tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium at the Artist/Lecture Commission's "Halloween Horror Spectacular."

Boris Karloff stars in the first film, "Black Sabbath." Karloff plays a "wurdalak," or vampire, who must prey on those whom he loved while he was alive.

In the second film, "He Knows You're Alone," Dan Scardino stars as a psychotic

killer who seeks out and murders beautiful brides-to-be.

"Black Christmas," starring Olivia Hussey, is set at a college campus on Christmas Eve, where a college coed receives a series of phone calls, each followed by a murder. John Saxon plays the detective who must find and stop the killer.

So bring your bean-bags and popcorn, and someone to cuddle up to during the scary parts, and be prepared to spend a frightening, but fun, Halloween Eve.



Young Republicans schedule organizational meeting

By Kristin Hara

An organizational meeting of the Young Republicans of CLC will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

It is tentatively scheduled to be held in the SUB.

The meeting will give students a chance to find out what the group is like and to share ideas with its organizers, Kristin Tibbitts and Owen Nostrant.

"The whole purpose is just to become more familiar with the whole political system," said Tib-

bitts, "at school, in the state, and in the nation."

Some of the activities planned for the year include helping with political campaigns, attending conventions, and sponsoring guest speakers for the students.

"We want to have a

begin at 8 p.m. and end at 12 midnight, the bewitching hour.

Costumes must be worn in order to enter the dance and prizes will be given to the most creative costumes. The first place winner will be awarded \$10; second place \$5; and the third place prize

will be \$2.50.

Bobbing for apples and a pie-eating contest are planned, with other activities scheduled.

A disc jockey will supply the music and refreshments will be sold.

Come prepared to have a howling good time.

CCC schedules hunger topic

By Caleb Harms

Pastor George Johnson will be the speaker for Contemporary Christian Conversations on Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

"The Mosaic of Hunger in American Society" will be Johnson's topic of

discussion.

Johnson is the director of Hunger and Rural Ministries of the American Lutheran Church, and has been an ordained ALC minister for 20 years.

According to his daughter Sonja, a sophomore at CLC, Johnson developed his interest in world hunger after a visit

to Africa, and with further research in Colombia.

Johnson received a Lutheran World Federation scholarship to do research in Uppsala, Sweden where he studied World Development and Hunger Issues and spent many hours traveling and interviewing Swedish citizens about their extensive foreign aid programs.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, October 30

8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture films
Halloween Horror Spectacular
Auditorium
"Black Sabbath"
"He Knows You're Alone"
"Black Christmas"

SATURDAY, October 31
HALLOWEEN

8 p.m. Social/Publicity Ol' Fashioned Hall-
oween Party, Auditorium
10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Auditorium
7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting, Nygreen 1

MONDAY, November 2

10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations
Auditorium
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

TUESDAY, November 3

4 p.m. Rapid Reading Program, Nygreen 1

WEDNESDAY, November 4

10 a.m. Chapel, Auditorium

THURSDAY, November 5

5 p.m. Homecoming Court Dinner,
Nelson Room
7 p.m. Coronation Rehearsal, Auditorium

good Young Republicans group here and we want to revive it."

The Young Republicans of CLC is affiliated with the college and state Young Republicans.

For more information, contact Owen Nostrant at 492-0141.

sports

Booters win six; vie for playoffs

By Steve Hess

The Kingsmen Soccer team has won six games in a row in the past two weeks. The season is coming to a close and with their record 10-5-2, the playoffs could be a good possibility.

The Kingsmen traveled to the University of California, San Diego, on October 13; the drive was long and so was the game. Neither team was able to score until the last five minutes. This was a league game and the win was needed.

Mike Lavellee came upfield from his full-back position for a pass to shoot on goal, but Steen Weber crossed the ball to Bill Espenzen who missed the shot. On the ball's rebound, Mike was able to kick it in the goal just over the keepers head. The final score of the league game was 1-0.

Thursday, October 15, the soccer team played the University of Redlands on their home field. Unfortunately, coach Schraml felt, "The first half of the game was the Lu's worst game of the season." He continues, "We didn't challenge for the ball, and we also appeared very sluggish. In the second half we seemed to pick up the opposing players better." Schraml was right about the second half. Chris Doheny put in the first goal and Jack Carroll followed with the second and final goal, making the game score 2-1.

The week continued on the same successful note by defeating another league team, Southern California University, 2-1. The Smith brothers made the two goals. Pete

Schraml said, "S.C.U. has improved since last season but were unable to outplay us once again."

Cal Lu had a good game against California State University Bakersfield on October 20 with a final score of 4-1. The scoring really started with Jack Carroll's goal. Bruce Myhre followed Jack's act by putting a ball in for himself. Chuck Knauer scored off of a corner kick, and Chris Doheny was able to ruffle



Blair Henderson blocks shot on goal (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur)

the net by executing a successful free kick from thirty yards out.

On October 22 there was one more win for the soccer team. Loyola Marymount University tried to break the Kingsmen's strong four game winning streak but were unable to stop them. It was not until the last minute of the game that Cal Lu was able to score. Jack Carroll was fouled and he decided to shoot the penalty kick himself. This season Carroll has a 100% penalty kick average. He kept his average up with another well-placed kick in the lower corner where very few goalies are able to stop the shot. The Kingsmen shut out L.M.U. 1-0.

In Saturday's homestand against University of California Riverside, the result was 3-0. In the first half of the game, Bill Espenzen scored a point by heading the ball into the goal. The second point was by Jack Carroll's penalty kick. Following Bruce Myhre's free kick, Jack Carroll did a repeat performance by kicking the ball over the goalies hands to score the third point. The opposing team was very physical and also short tempered. Assistant coach Sean Roche

said "The other team got frustrated and started hitting bodies instead of playing soccer."

As the end of the soccer season is just around the corner, some very important players are becoming evident. Two of the strong players on defense are goal keeper, Blair Henderson and stopper, Bruce Myhre. Coach Schraml feels they are the two strongest defensive players on the team. When asked why they made such a strong defensive unit on the field, Blair replied, "I have a lot of confidence in Bruce playing in front of me," Bruce said, "Blair is probably the best and strongest goal keeper in our league. The addition of Blair is one of the primary reasons for four or five extra wins."

Another important player is Jack Carroll. Jack's consistency has resulted in chalkling up 10 goals and 6 assists. The Echo asked Jack what he attributes all of these achievements to?

"When I kick penalty shots I pick my corner and stick to my decision," said Carroll.

In conclusion, summarizes the team's success, "Bottom line...soccer is teamwork and communication."

CLC harriers chalk up another win

By Suzanne Lucier

The CLC harriers chalked up another win on Oct. 24, when they "ran away" from Loyola Marymount, by a score of 17-36.

The meet took place on California Lutheran's five mile cross country course, which is, for the most part, hill-filled and rocky.

Pushing each other and forming a "clan" for an improved score were Ron Ysais, Jon Black, Ron Routh, and Mark Pashky. Their united efforts brought them in with a time of 28:17.

Runner Joel Remmenga stole seventh in the race, followed closely by Chris Spitz and Dave Maxwell, who tied for eighth.

Cross country scores are unlike most other sports' scores. The object is to get the lowest, not the highest, score in the meet. Scores are de-

rived by adding up the places runners come in, the first five runners from each team being used to compute that team's score. For instance, CLC came in first, second, third, fourth, and seventh, so their score was 17.

Last Saturday's victory was the last dual meet scheduled. Next on the cross country agenda are the District Finals, which are to be held on Nov. 14 at Biola. Participating in the Finals will be all those teams in the district: Point Loma, Westminster, Bakersfield, USD, Loyola Marymount, Biola, Azusa Pacific, Chapman and of course, CLC.

The harriers didn't seem to feel the spirit of competition in the last meet.

"It was more like just doing a regular workout," one runner remarked. "That may be due to the fact that we were on our own course, or that there were only twenty people running, but we didn't get discouraged. We still ran a good race."

sports



Steve's corner

By Steve Ashworth

Well, another week of college football action came to a close, and with it came the most dramatic shaking up of the top ten grid rankings of the year. I took a lot of flak over my selections of the week past, as four of my top ten suffered losses, most notably the defeat of North Carolina, my number one, at the hands of unranked South Carolina, 31-13.

On to my pick for the number one ranking of this week. As every fan of college football is quite aware, the wire services have tabbed, for the second consecutive week, the Nittany Lions of Penn State as the class of the field. However, I am forced to disagree, and can really place Penn State no better

than third. My vote goes to the Pittsburgh Panthers. Pitt continues to lead the nation in defensive prowess, and their dominance over all the opposition thus far truly justifies their right to the top spot.

Moving on to number two, I have given that spot to USC's mighty Trojans. Aside from their shocking loss to Arizona, the Trojans have completely outplayed every opponent, and come off a sparkling win over their perennial rivals, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. True, the Irish have not been having the best of times this season, but the USC-Notre Dame rivalry always brings out the best in both squads, and this game was no different, the Trojans coming out on top by a score of 14-7. The AP and UPI have given the number two spot to my number one, Pitt. I can only disagree, but that's nothing new, right?

As we get to number three, everything hits the fan. The wire services are in complete disagreement over this one, undecided whether to give it to Clemson or USC. USC would be a reasonable choice, but the Clemson Tigers? Come on, I know we can do better than that. Sure, the Tigers are tough, after all they are undefeated and have beaten Georgia, last year's national champion, but I don't think they're quite worthy of so lofty a ranking. I placed Clemson down at number five, and will discuss them at that time, so I suppose I should get to my number three pick.

Number three, in my book, goes to Penn State. I could see no justice in the wire services' selection of the Nittany Lions as the top grid team in the nation, but I do feel that they are worthy of a spot in the top three. (cont. on p. 15)

Regal cross country gears for regionals

By Marion H. Mallory

The Regals' cross country team traveled to La Mirada Park for the Biola Invitational on Oct. 17, where they finished sixth out of fourteen colleges. Point Loma was the only division three school to beat them, and did so by just a few points. So Coach Dale Smith is still betting on his squad to be winners at Regionals.

The three mile course was run almost entire-

ly on damp grass, which contributed to the general slow times of the women at the meet. The other telling factor for the Cal Lu runners was a particularly tough week of workouts which left most of them fatigued.

Last year's division three champion at Nationals, Therese Kozlowski of Loyola-Marymount repeated as this year's individual winner in 18:07. She had claimed first place in 1980 also. The top team was Occidental College with an even 50 points.

Cathy Fulkerson was the top Regal runner in 18:45, finishing fifth in the meet. Marian Mallory was the second runner from Cal Lutheran with a time of 20:27. Sue Shay was the third runner from CLC in 21:05; while Donna Johnson claimed fourth Regal in 21:23. Freshman Carole Strand rounded out the squad as the fifth runner in 24:30.

The Regals have now received a well deserved weekend off, and face Westmont in a dual meet tomorrow, October 31.

CLC football makes winning a habit

By Dale Leisen

When one looks back at the 1970's, CLC was one of the top football teams in the NAIA and the statistics are there to prove it.

In fact, over the last ten years, CLC has amassed a winning percentage of .784 (78-20-4), third in the nation for that period.

What is most amazing about their success is that they offer no athletic scholarships, and CLC's undergraduate enrollment is only about 1350.

Coach Bob Shoup explains that while they don't have the number of people or money of the big state schools, they still hold their own. "State schools can have 55 players on full scholarships while we can only offer student athletes support through grants and financial aid. This limits us to about 20 to 25 good athletes a year. This can leave us short if a lot of injuries pop up."

Their scheduling also has not been a piece of cake either...In fact, against the 18 differ-

ent schools that CLC has played that do offer scholarships, they have a collective 41-19 record for a .683 winning percentage. Not too shabby for a school that offers no real athletic aid.

This year, for example, they play six state universities and next year they play five. Shoup feels that their schedule reflects their degree of success in the past.

"We play a schedule that is head and shoulders above anybody else in our division. We'd love to play three state schools and three private schools and then our traditional rivals. But without our success, this is tough to do. As our level of competition increases, so should our schedule."

The hazard that the intense scheduling brings is that since the playoffs are based on a "nationally ranked" system, every game is critical. With other schools in their division playing opponents of basically the same size, this puts CLC in a must win situation every week.

"Each game for us is a season in itself. It

starts with the meeting on Sunday night and ends with the game on Saturday."

This year, the Kingsmen are facing the toughest schedule in their history. Not only did they face last year's NCAIA Division II Champions, Cal Poly SLO, but also CSU Northridge, at one point ranked in the top ten in that same division.

In fact, when you compile the enrollment of all the CLC opponents this year, they are playing against schools with an average of 10,034 students. That's almost eight times as many students as CLC has!

Yet, with seemingly all this against them, they are still in the running for the national playoffs with a 5-2 record. After two opening losses to SLO and Humboldt State, CLC has reeled off five straight victories, including last week's shut-out of Northridge, 10-0.

Even if they don't make the playoffs, Shoup and the rest of the squad can still be proud of their accomplishments this year. But then again, that's nothing new to the CLC football-program.

sports

Steve's corner

Tracing the collegiate top ten

(cont from p. 14)

The number four spot goes to last week's number one, the Tarheels of North Carolina. True, they did lose to unranked South Carolina, but the offensive attack of the Tarheels is nothing to laugh at.

Moving on to number five, I'll finally let the Clemson Tigers have some recognition. The Tigers are undefeated with a 7-0 record and a early season defeat of the Georgia Bulldogs, but I don't know if they can live up to such ranking. The Tigers play North Carolina in two weeks, and that contest should be a barnburner, as the two squads battle it out for the ACC title and a possible bowl berth.

My number six for the week is the Alabama Crimson Tide. Bear Bryant's squad has finally gotten their act together, and is starting to move on toward a possible bowl berth. The Tide blew past an always-tough Rutgers team by a very one-sided score of 31-7, and the Tide are very deserving of a top ten spot.

Number seven goes to the aforementioned Bulldogs of Georgia. The Bulldogs are tough, having come back from their loss to Clemson in the third week of the season, recording one-sided victories over Vanderbilt and Kentucky. The AP and UPI have come up with another argument over this spot, bounc-

ing back and forth from Alabama and Mississippi State. I know the Tarheels is a strong team, but Mississippi State is a relative unknown in the upper echelon of college football; and I can't really justify a top ten ranking.

Moving on to number eight, I have to keep sticking with Florida State as a top ten pick. The Seminoles have perhaps the toughest schedule in college football, and keep winning against insurmountable odds. True, the Seminoles were defeated by Pitt two weeks ago, but they went into the lion's den against LSU this past weekend, playing the Tigers in Baton Rouge. With 85,000 screaming fans pouring down on the Florida State squad, the tide turned in favor of the Seminoles, and the scoreboard read 38-14 at game's close.

Number nine goes to the Texas Longhorns, a team which I have discussed a number of times, so I'll discuss a big argument I have with the wire services over their choice of North Carolina as the number nine team. True, the Tarheels got blown out this past week, but all good teams have an off week, and the Tarheels deserve much more than ninth in the nation. I have spoken of North Carolina's

offensive prowess many times in column, and I'll continue to do so until I'm blue in the face. Maybe a little southern pride is coming out, but I can't let the Tarheels slide down that far without a fight.

Number ten and that will be all for this week. The wire services and I have semi-agreed this week, with myself and the UPI choosing the Cyclones of Iowa State as the bottom of the top ten. The AP is also in some sort of agreement, as they have placed the Cyclones at number eleven. However, the AP placed Arizona State in the number ten spot, but the Sun Devils are ineligible for any post-season play or conference championships, so I'll have to let them slide by this time. I know it's hard to believe, but for the first time, the AP, UPI, and I agree. Write this date down in history, for I really doubt it will happen again. You never know, though—we may agree totally from top to bottom next week!

Well, that concludes another week of criticism and ridicule over the wire services' top ten selections. I hope that this week's teams hold up a little better than my selections from last week did, but if they don't, just remember, nobody's perfect.

Spikers remain impressive

By Paul Ohrt

The CLC Regal volleyball team continued its impressive play, running their overall record up to 15-4.

Last week the Regals added Southern California College and Pt. Loma to their victory column. Despite strong efforts the Regals fell to UC San Diego and Azusa Pacific College.

'came back and

jumped ahead...'

SCC jumped ahead 3-0 in the first game only to have the Regals come back and beat them 15-3. At one point Lisa Roberts served a string of ten consecutive points. CLC went on to win the match 15-3, 15-4, 15-7.

"SCC came out strong," said Coach Don Hyatt. "We just came back and jumped ahead." On Friday, CLC handled Pt. Loma easily, 15-4, 15-6, 15-12. On Saturday, however, the Regals ran into a hot UCSD squad, losing 4-15, 6-15, 1-15. UCSD is currently ranked number one in

NCAA Division III volleyball. "They are just that tough," said Hyatt. "No team we've seen is better and no one I've talked to has seen anyone better. They will probably take the national championship in their division."

CLC played strong against Azusa Pacific but dropped a close match 15-11, 9-15, 11-15, 11-15. "The first game we were super strong. It lasted about 45 minutes to an hour," said Hyatt. "We used up a lot of energy and played tired the last three games."

"We still played tight against them," he said. "Beth Rockliffe had a great first game on defense and offense. They are a good school." Hyatt feels Azusa Pacific has a good chance to win the nationals in the NAIA.

'we used up a lot of
energy and played tired...'

Meanwhile, the Regals battle toward the AIAW playoffs. "It doesn't help to lose those games," said Hyatt, "but who we lost to doesn't hurt us." As Liz Hoover put it, "I'm really excited and this is the year we need to do it."

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1981 Homecoming Court

King Smen



King Smen
Sven Slattum

Queen



Homecoming Queen
Karrin Johnson



Senior Princess
Denise Fitzpatrick



Senior Princess
Vicki Frank

1981 Class Princesses



Junior Princess
Laurie Spinias



Sophomore Princess
Sue DeBuhr



Freshman Princess
Kristin Tibbets

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visits CLC
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CLC welcomes

class of '71
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Soccer team

headed for playoffs
page 13

news

Slattum, Johnson, head '81 court

By Carrie Pumphrey
and Kari Stenborg

Sven Slattum and Karen Johnson are the 1981 King Smen and Homecoming Queen respectively.

Vicki Frank and Denise Fitzpatrick are the two senior princesses. The 1981 junior princess is Laure Spinas; the sophomore princess is Sue DeBahr, and the freshman princess is Kristin Tibbitts.

Karen Johnson, who makes her home in Madera, California, is the 1981 homecoming queen. While at CLC she is majoring in physical education. After graduation Johnson thinks she would like to go into corrective therapy, but she is unsure about her plans right now.

Johnson's interests are water and snow skiing, running, swimming, and talking with friends over ice cream.

Johnson's favorite teachers at CLC are P.E. professors Dr. Nena Amundson and Carrie Snyder, and German professor "Herr Doktor" Walter Stewart.

Now that she is the

1981 homecoming queen, Johnson says, "I am really excited and totally flattered."

The 1981 King Smen is Sven Slattum from Newbury Park, California. While at CLC he is majoring in biology. Slattum has no definite plans for after graduation, but is thinking of going into the car wash business.

Slattum's interests and hobbies make him what he calls a "multi-faceted individual." He enjoys all sports, Ted Nugent, collecting hats, stamps and coins, fishing, old shoes, bizarre clothes, bizarre women, funny posters, school and dorm life.

His favorite teachers at CLC are geology professor Dr. Jim Evensen, English professor Dr. Sigmar Schwarz and biology professor Dr. Barbara Collins.

"I'm happy, pleased and honored," says Slattum, now that he is King Smen, "that the citizens have chosen me to be their King Smen here at CLC, nestled among the Oaks."

One of this year's senior princesses is Vicki Frank, who makes her home in Lancaster, California.

While at CLC Frank is majoring in music and psychology. After she graduates this May Frank will be working at the Junior Music Academy in Thousand Oaks.

After her wedding this summer Frank will return to the music academy and hopes to do some social work in the area of child abuse. Eventually she plans to return to school to get a teaching credential and also a Masters degree in either social work or counseling.

Frank's hobbies are music, back-packing in the mountains, quilting, sewing, sailing, concerts, musicals, having fun, her fiance Dave, pralines and cream ice cream, and strawberry and banana daquiris.

Frank has no favorite professor. "There are so many I like that have a genuine concern for me and their other students in general that I'd feel bad if I left any of them out. So I can't list them."

Another of this year's senior princesses is Denise Fitzpatrick of Walnut, California. While at CLC she is majoring in account-

ing and plans on taking her CPA exam in May. After that Fitzpatrick hopes to work for a national accounting firm, although she is not sure which one it will be.

Fitzpatrick's hobbies and interests begin with her fiance, Steve. Others are photography, water and snow skiing, goofing off, taking walks and camping.

Her favorite teacher at CLC have been accounting professor Janne Fecht, and business administration professor Ron Hagler.

Laure Spinas is this year's junior princess of the 1981 homecoming court. She is majoring in medical technology and specializing in microbiology. After graduation she plans to go to a medical technology program for her internship of one year. This is her third year at CLC and her hometown is Paso Robles, California.

She likes CLC because it is a small Christian school, and she feels it has many opportunities for involvement. Spinas has been involved in the orientation committee, freshman adviser program, and

the health service. She also likes to go hiking, bicycle riding, and horseback riding in her spare time.

Sue DeBahr is the sophomore princess for the 1981 homecoming court. Her major is communication arts and she would like to go into the field of journalism. DeBahr is from Cupertino, California.

This is her second year at CLC, and she would like to continue at CLC because of its people and its closeness. DeBahr is involved in the congregation visitational program which does promotional work for the college.

Kristin Tibbitts is this year's freshman princess for the 1981 homecoming court. Her major is undecided as of now, but she feels that she will do something in the field of the social sciences. She is from Westlake Village, California.

Tibbitts chose CLC because it is a small Christian school, and close to her home. She likes to idea of being able to get to know a lot of people, and the personal attention from the professors.

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Senate debates music for homecoming dance

By Richard Korzuch

The ASCLC senate heard reports from student committees and debated on what form of musical entertainment to have at tomorrow evening's homecoming dance during the Nov. 1 regular meeting.

The debate on the dance came as a result of a \$225 expenditure request for a disc jockey to provide music for the dance.

A heated debate followed the proposal, and Valerie Holm, coordinator for homecoming activities, said the disc jockey had been hired due to budget problems and that she did not know of any alterna-

tives to get a band this late date.

This prompted social/publicity Commissioner Stephanie Johansen to add that she offered to help Holm out with the funding for the dance by using money from her committee's budget.

Holm said that the disc jockey has already been paid \$50, and that the money will be forfeited if a band is found. By vote of the senate \$600 was authorized for the hiring of a band.

The first \$265 would come from the homecoming budget, if a band can be found, and the remainder of the money would

come from the social/publicity budget.

Interim director Dr. Walter Stewart reported to the group on interim and its purpose and relationship to the students and the college.

Stewart said that all students should have received interim catalogs and supplements by now, since pre-registration ends Nov. 16.

Stewart also said that students should be involved in a class that "makes them work."

"If you don't get into a class that makes you work and sweat a bit," Stewart said, "then you are getting rooked out of money."

(See Senate, p. 4)

news

Peters Hall awaits students

By Holly Wagner

Named after the late Rev. John Peters, CLC's newest classroom building, Peters Hall, was dedicated during a special founders Day worship service Oct. 23.

A substantial bequest was made by Mrs. Magda Peters in memory of her late husband who died Feb. 24, 1961. Given in the form of stocks and securities, the bequest made possible the classroom building which was completed Nov. 1.

The new building contains 6,050 square feet and is valued in excess of \$360,000. Located on Memorial Parkway, immediately across from the gymnasium, it houses nine faculty offices and eight classrooms.

According to Dr. Fred Bowman, chairman of the speech department at CLC, one of the classrooms will facilitate the speech department. Both



Final preparations are being made for classes to begin meeting in Peters Hall. The new building houses nine faculty offices and eight classrooms. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

Bowman and Dr. Beverly Kelley have offices in the new building. The speech room contains a television monitor, and spotlights

and will provide a place for practice debates and speeches.

Another room will facilitate the computer

science department and the remaining six will be used for general classes.

Although Rev. Peters never served in an official

capacity at CLC, his interest in young people and the fact that he had hopes of starting a Lutheran College of his own prompted Mrs. Peters' bequest, according to several college officials.

After being ordained as a minister in June, 1917 Peters served as pastor of numerous churches in the Los Angeles area. He also started two churches: St. Stephens in Long Beach and Messiah Lutheran in Los Angeles where, according to his sister, Mrs. George Brown, he had one of the largest Sunday schools in California.

This building was not included in the original master plan for the campus. However, the need for additional classrooms was so great that the board of directors took actions to remedy the situation by building this new facility.

Brown and Alfred Buss, Rev. Peters' nephew, were both present for the Oct. 23 dedication, coordinated by campus pastor Gerald Swanson.

1981-82 Kairos staff sponsors fundraisers

By Denise Tierney

The 1981-82 yearbook, the Kairos, will be a success only if the CLC student body chooses to make it one, according to Sarah Griffin, editor.

"With the budget we have right now, there's only enough money to make a plain yearbook—no extras," said Griffin.

"Extras" are pages with spot color or full color, which costs \$300 for two pages.

"We've decided to have a

fund-raiser this year, Griffin said. "We're selling boxes of M&M's, and we really need student support. The sales started Oct. 23, and the candy costs 50 cents a box."

The yearbook staff, which is made up of 12 students with Lynn Cranner as assistant editor, hopes to raise at least \$150.00 from the M&M sales. They will also be selling plastic yearbook covers as soon as last year's books are in.

The staff is counting on student support to make

these fund-raisers profitable.

Besides the fund-raisers, the yearbook staff has been working on the selection of a theme for the 1981-82 Kairos, but have chosen to surprise the student body with their selection.

"The theme will be announced later, along with the book's colors," said Griffin. "We have a really enthusiastic, hard-working group this year, and we promise the 1981-82 Kairos will be on time!"

On time, Griffin said, means the first week of September, 1982.

Sponsored by the LAC

Open House
honoring the
International
Students

Wednesday, Nov. 11
1-5 p.m. in the LAC
Refreshments
will be served.

news

ASCLC senate hears reports

(cont. from p. 2)

The Student Affairs Committee, represented by Tim McArdle-Christensen reported that the main goals of the committee are to protect the rights and responsibilities of the students.

McArdle-Christensen also said that the group works closely with Students Affairs and many issues such as *Last Tango*, the proposed honor code, and residence life have been brought up in its meetings.

"We want a better relationship with students,"

he said, "and want student input and interest from the committers." He also said that he would like to see more minority students involved on his committee.

Connie Witbeck from the Academic Services Committee reported that her committee is responsible for the Colloquium of Scholars Day and the Colloquium of Scholars banquet.

Changes in library hours requests or in library services should be directed through this committee.

The academic standards committee was represent-

ed by Sharon Williams, who said that the main function of that committee is to discuss the academic aspect of the college.

She noted that the major goal the committee is working for is a new calendar for academics.

Cathy Devine from the Alcohol Awareness Board represented her group, and said that the board is there to help students become more aware of drinking and its relationship to them.

Devine noted that a meeting of the new alcohol awareness organization

on campus, BACCHUS, will be held Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

An open house of the Al-Anon center will be held Nov. 22 and 23 from 7:30 p.m. with two students from the masters' program on hand each evening.

ASCLC President Steve Smith noted that Bruce Robinson from the LECNA conference last month, gave him information on the St. Olaf College honor code. Smith said a committee will have met this week to discuss the code and to look over the material.

"Hopefully," Smith said,

"we can form a code after about a month of discussing it carefully through Dean Kragthorpe's office."

Ann Boynton, student publications commissioner, said that yearbooks were to have been distributed starting Nov. 2.

She noted that they will be available during book shop hours, adding that students who were not full time students during the spring semester 1981 will not be eligible for a free yearbook and will have to wait until others have been distributed before they can purchase one.

LECNA team

By Cheryl Fraser

"We really liked the strong sense of integration in the development of the curriculum, religious life and residence life," said members of the Lutheran Education Conference in North America who evaluated California Lutheran College Sun., Oct. 18, through Wed., Oct. 21.

The Lutheran Education

Conference in North America is a team which evaluates Lutheran colleges when asked by the college to do so. LECNA is funded by a grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans. Members of the evaluation team are from various Lutheran colleges in the United States.

LECNA was asked to prepare for the CLC evaluation last spring. To help them prepare for the eval-

evaluates CLC goals

uation they were sent CLC catalogs, compendiums, first four issues of this year's Echo, and curriculum plans for the school year 1981-1982.

They were asked to evaluate the effectiveness of CLC in implementing the school philosophy, the general education, and undergraduate and graduate programs. Also evaluated were the residential life programs, student life, and religious activities.

On Wednesday, October 21, the visitation team gave their preliminary response to the CLC host Committee, at a meeting in the Nelson Room.

Most of the members reported a good balance of social, spiritual and intellectual values.

The team was impressed with the general education re-evaluation programs being used on campus. Humanities Tutorial, Social Science Tutorial, and the English, History, Religion loop are a few of these courses. They found the residential life program to be an excellent part of CLC. They especially liked the communication and trust among the students, the faculty, and the administration.

They would like to have seen the graduate programs integrated into the goals of the college a little more. The team also showed a concern for the repetition of courses, the number of units needed for some majors. They felt that the Bachelors of Arts programs and the Bachelor of Science programs were too much alike and they

suggested that CLC do more student retention studies.

The LECNA team found many positive aspects about CLC. Overall they were impressed with the school. They suggested that since CLC is maturing it should define the excellent programs it has as excellent, and not use the term good in modesty.

When the team submits its official report to CLC in January, more specific recommendations and comments will be given to the school. The conference held Wednesday, Oct. 21, was to give the CLC faculty a preview of what they had found.

The LECNA visitation team members that visited CLC were: Art Olsen, Augustand College, Sioux Falls, Chairman; Charles Anderson, Pacific Lutheran University; Tom Langewin, LECNA; Laura Meyer, Concordia College, St. Paul; Bruce Roberts, St. Olaf College; Elliot Thoreson, Augusta College, Sioux Falls; James Ungleba, LAC; and Nelvin Vos, Mahlenberg College.

Room Pictures

This Sunday from 12:00 to 3:00, photographers will be in Kingsmen Park to take outdoor room pictures. Photographers will be in dorm lounges on following Sundays. Times and dorms will be

announced in next week's Echo

If you want your room picture in next year's yearbook show up to have your picture taken.

editorial

Echo editorial

Coming home

It's homecoming again; a period of parties, pageants and parades. It's time to sing the alma mater, cheer on the Kingsmen and meet old friends again.

Now this is all well and good, but we think that homecoming should be more than this. It should be a time to sit back and appreciate CLC. It should be a time of affirmation of what CLC is and should be.

For we have much to be grateful for here. We have a new president, a new building, a new yearbook, and a football team that's won six in a row. In addition, we must modestly admit that we've got a newspaper that sets the pace for other college newspapers around the country.

Yes, it's a time to take stock in what we've got here, for CLC is what we make it. We're going to try to make this a place we're proud to come home to.

PNEUHAUS - 1981-



"BUT AS TIME GOES ON, THEY, AS ALL MEN, WILL FIND THAT INDEPENDENCE WAS NOT MADE FOR MAN — THAT IT IS AN UNNATURAL STATE..."

ALDOUS HUXLEY
BRAVE NEW WORLD

'New music' format for KRCL defended

By Tim McArdle-Christensen

Many colleges throughout the country have radio stations and a substantial number of these stations play new music as a regular part of their format. For two years, 1979-1981, KRCL-FM followed a style we termed "progressive and alternative"—a style of music that was daring and was not afraid to take some risks.

KRCL, as a part of the liberal arts community called California Lutheran College, was attempting to challenge some minds just as other facets of the college do, such as the Artist/Lecture Committee,

Christian Conversations, and RASC. The less "comfortable" we are with our lives, the more likely it is that we will do something to continually change ourselves or the world around us. KRCL was simply attempting to bring one more diverse aspect into the lives of the people of our community, both on-campus and off. We did that.

Everyone realizes that KRCL can't compete with KMET or KLOS (or KFI), but our philosophy wasn't based on competition. We chose to do that which wasn't being done by everyone else...to program new music from new groups and new companies. Journey and REO

Spedwagon don't need KRCL's airplay to be successes, but groups like the Residents and Black Flag do need someone to take a chance on their music. For years new music stations in the form of college radio have been willing to take those challenges, and commercial radio has followed once the act was considered "safe" and "marketable." Subsequent success stories have been DEVO, the Police, Pretenders, and most recently, the Go's. But these could never have been successes were it not for small stations with small audiences taking a risk by playing a single from a never-heard-of-before band.

The risk-factor, accepted as a right and responsibility by most all college stations, comes in the term 'non-commercial.' These stations don't have major advertising interests dictating what will be played so they can afford to be a good deal more adventurous. KUSF-FM, the station of the Catholic-run University of San Francisco, has made a noticeable impact on that area's listening audience, and many more of these successes exist on the east coast, drawing national recognition. KRCL has that potential too, but to promote a "safe, marketable" sound takes all the punch out of the real potential we have. By attempting to follow a Top 40 format,

KRCL begins butting its head up against a wall of many stations that make their living promoting that particular sound, and it is doubtful that CLC's radio station will even begin to make a scratch.

But if KRCL 'responsibly' accepts the challenge to be an innovator and a forerunner in its field, there are great possibilities ahead. By playing a variety of rock, new wave, ska, punk, new romantic, rockabilly, reggae and blues KRCL can train its students, please a group of listeners, and challenge an even larger group, as well as continue to accept the challenge of taking risks and being an integral part of our community.

New music format for KRCL defended

By Steve Ashworth

On October 25, Cal Lutheran's campus radio station, KRCL, went off the air. For a period of one week, KRCL was under radio silence, and during that week, several changes in management and station policy were adopted.

Perhaps the most notable change approved by the KRCL staff, was a new format change. Previous to October 25, KRCL's

format was somewhat of a cross-breed of the ideas of the past two program directors, Tim McArdle-Christensen, last year's program director, and Jim Hazelwood, director of programming during the 1979-80 school year. McArdle-Christensen's format stressed the outer limits of rock and roll (punk, new wave, etc.), while Hazelwood wanted a program of album-oriented music.

"The reason we changed the station's format was

because we wanted to get away from the outer portion of the music spectrum," said Jeff Gantz, this year's program director. "No one was listening to the station due to the popularity and style of music played last year."

Don Haskell, Director of Broadcasting and the station's owner, wanted to "crack down on the inconsistency of music being played."

The music played last year, while at times tolerable, caused a great num-

ber of listeners to cease monitoring KRCL. "I couldn't handle that new wave garbage," said one listener. "I like rock music, but whoever said that's rock and roll must've had a screw loose!"

"What we're really going to try and accomplish is what Hazelwood was, heading towards. We are going to get rid of the music that people don't want to hear," said Gantz. "If you play music that people won't listen to,

what's the purpose of going on the air?"

KRCL's new format provides an exciting change from years past. Popular music will be the rule, rather than the exception, and it should be a type of music enjoyed by all. KRCL promises to provide the community with good music for some time to come, but what is to be expected is best said by one of the station's DJ's: "We will just be playing what the people want to hear."

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Nutritionist Tibbitts cites reasons for the cafeteria's closed door policy

Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's article (As the Lu Turns) on the cafeteria's policy regarding the doors on the ground level of our facility. These doors were locked only after all other attempts were exhausted to stop the removal from the cafeteria of countless dozens of our bowls, glasses, silverware, etc. This continuous loss of our inventory plus the additional food that also was being carried out these

exists was creating a real strain on our budget with current food prices at such a high level. Additionally, we found we were feeding many non-boarders and had little or no control over this inequitable situation with the doors remaining open on the ground-level. We feel that these situations have been overwhelmingly solved by the locking of these doors.

The cafeteria does, however, provide viable options to the handicapped or injured student. We

will provide a tray for any such person who would like to stay on the second level and eat. This system has worked well in the past and in many such instances the student had friends or roommates plus cafeteria personnel offer to carry a tray upstairs for them. Currently we have other students who cannot walk the front stairway and are now entering the cafeteria by the elevator in the rear of the coffee shop. We remain very will-

ing to help and assist any student who might have special needs in the cafeteria.

Karen Tibbitts

Dear Mrs. Tibbitts,

Thank you for your informative response to my column, "As the Lu Turns," in the Oct. 30 issue. It was not my intent to wage open warfare on the cafeteria; I merely wanted to make students as well as faculty aware of

what I see as a problem.

Your response has helped me to attain this goal by clearing up many unanswered questions about cafeteria policies, not only my own, but also those I have heard from many other concerned CLC students.

Thank you again for sharing your interest and concern for the CLC community.

Melinda Bloylock
Feature editor, Echo

New worker outraged over cult label in movie publicity poster

Dear Editor:

As a new employee to the staff of CLC I find myself outraged and bewildered to see a notice on the bulletin board which reads "CULT EXPLOSION", and bears the names of numerous religious groups, three of those being very large organizations that have members throughout the world and have done a great deal of good for the betterment of the general population, not

just the members of their congregations.

For the information of those who may have been misled by this activity, I would like to let you know that the Christian Science Church was founded in 1866, Jehovah's Witnesses were founded in 1870 and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (not Mormonism) was founded in 1830. For cults, it appears they certainly have been in existence for a very long

time.

As I recall from reading my Bible, Jesus Christ admonished "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Was this statement recently changed to allow the community of CLC to be appointed judges? If this is so, I am sure 60 Minutes would love to do an interview with those who are now in judgmental positions.

The general information of our CLC catalog states the following: "The basic

aim of CLC is to prepare students for meaningful adult lives through the achievement of their best Christian potential...It is assumed that men and women who associate themselves with CLC will govern their lives by the Christian standards to which the institution is privileged to be dedicated."

As a point of reference, Webster's dictionary defines Christian as believing in the teachings of Jesus

Christ, having the qualities taught by Jesus, such as love and kindness.

Please tell me how this "film and discussion with Ex-Cultists" falls into line with either the definition or the basic aim of the college. To me it appears to be a direct contradiction.

Sincerely,
Marie Cheever
Member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Schramm furthers the praise concerning the Echo's 'Pacemaker' award

Editor:

First, congratulations to the 1980-81 staff on the Pacemaker award.

Second, I hope everyone realizes how significant an honor the Pacemaker award is. One of the top five weekly college or uni-

versity papers in the nation! The Pacemaker award is an achievement in competition, often with colleges and university papers with impressive budgets and fantastic equipment. All we have are impressive students and

fantastic spirit! Diane Califas and all the rest of the 1980-81 staff have given us all reason to be proud.

David E. Schramm
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

The Echo would like to thank Dean Schramm and all the others who have recently congratulated the Echo upon its reception of the Pacemaker award.

The Echo will continue

to strive for further excellence in the weeks ahead. Any comments, criticism or praise is surely welcome. Remember that the deadline for all letters or guest editorials is Monday at 10 p.m.

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feature

Artist/Lecture Commission bills Jimmy Walker

By Marianne Olson

Jimmy Walker, star of CBS-TV's "Good Times," will perform in the CLC auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. Not since Mel Blanc entertained a few years ago has a celebrity performed at CLC.

Stuart Winchester, Artist Lecture commissioner says, "I thought it would be something new to have a celebrity for the Artist Lecture series. Having a celebrity perform is entertaining, cultural and hopefully suited to everyone."

When asked how Jimmy Walker was chosen to perform, Winchester said, "When it comes to choosing a performer many

factors are involved. We can't just have anyone because our price range is restricted. Price range, availability, and popularity are the main deciding factors.

"Besides Walker, George Carlin, Jonathan Winters and a possible return appearance by Mel Blanc were considered," says Winchester. "Walker did a show for some students in a dorm in Boulder, Colorado that was very successful. This was a deciding factor in choosing Walker. The other reasons were that Walker was within the price range, he's a good performer and he's well known," states Winchester.

As interesting and successful as Walker's career is, he had to start at the

bottom and work his way to the top.

Walker grew up in the South Bronx of New York. He attended New York City College and worked as an engineer for various radio stations. During the evenings he performed in small clubs. Walker was spotted by a talent scout who was looking for someone Walker's type for "Good Times." From there Walker was an overnight success. Now Walker balances his career between "Good Times," movies, variety shows and live performances.

Don't miss the opportunity of having a famous celebrity entertain for you here at CLC. The performance is free with student I.D. cards, and \$3.00 for others.



Jimmy Walker of "Good Times" will perform at CLC on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Concerned students act to improve campus

By Kristin Hara

Committee meetings of the new campus improvement group are tentatively scheduled to be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pederson lounge.

This group, which was formed by freshman Owen Nostrant, will serve as a

go-between for the students and the maintenance crew. "We're supposed to pose questions and problems to maintenance and then work to solve them," said Nostrant. "I want students to get involved in maintenance."

The campus improvement group was formed as a subcommittee to the

ASCLC Security Maintenance Committee, which was originated by Tom Hoff and meets every other Monday at 4 p.m.

"Maintenance doesn't have the funds for the projects we wish to accomplish," said Nostrant. "Their budget is spent mostly on adding rather than repairing."

The first project planned by the committee is a fund-raiser to finance their projects.

Many project ideas were brought up by students at the group's first meeting on Oct. 29. Some of these include fixing and painting the trellis in Kingsmen Park, painting and replanting the brick

planters in the Thompson and Pederson quads, and cultivating the landscaping in Buth Memorial Park.

"I think everybody should be involved in their surroundings and in improving the campus," said Nostrant. "I would like to leave something behind when I graduate so that I can be proud that I contributed to this school."

As The Lu Turns

Homecoming: A celebration of memories

Homecoming is a time to come home and celebrate, a time to reminisce about the past happenings of our school, and also to look forward to the promises of years to come. It's a time to welcome back those who were here before us, the students who created the traditions that we still celebrate, like dorm caroling contests, Vegas Night, Lucia Bride, and Lu Ball.

These are the alumni who lived through CLC's early years — the years before West End dorms were built, when Pederson and Thompson were women's dorms known as Alpha and Beta, and men lived in both wings of Mount Clef; the years when chicken coops were a reality and Nygren and Peters Halls were just dreams; the developing years of a very young Lutheran college.

CLC is still developing, still changing, still growing; each year brings something new. As students come back to CLC each year as alumni, they can look back and realize that they were a vital part of this on-going growing process. Each of us has something special to contribute to this living, breathing, spirit-filled community we call CLC; each of us can share in the pride and satisfaction of seeing CLC grow and expand, both physically and spiritually.

Homecoming is like a family reunion, a time for students of the past and present to come together and celebrate our four-year home, CLC.

Tomorrow's homecoming game against St. Mary's College is a rather ironic clash—the traditional rivalry between Lutherans and Catholics carried onto the football field! Good luck, Kingsmen; you did it two years ago...you can do it again!

Welcome to all of the alumni as they return to "California Lutheran, college of our dreams..." God's blessings on us all as we celebrate the past events, the present dreams, and the future reality of CLC.

Until next Friday...

Melinda Paylock

feature



The marching kazoo band, led by student Tom Farmer, was a highlight of the class of 1971.

Homecoming 1981

CLC welcomes class of 1971

By Sharon Williams

Homecoming 1981 is a special event for not only the current students of CLC, but also for the alumni, especially the class of 1971, who are having their ten year reunion.

During 1971, the CLC campus was in turmoil, and the future of the graduates was in question, because during that time the college almost closed. According to Kris Grude in the Alumni Office, the class of '71 was fortunate to have graduated.

The school was very active politically, because of the turmoil during the 1960's. On campus, there were anti-Vietnam marches protesting the war. The school was also anti-government; in fact, the students abolished the student government as it is known today. Instead, the students were led by groups.

Graduates encourage students to take risks, experiment, and be open

Despite the turmoil on campus, Grude explained, "The graduates felt their education increased the fulfillment of their lives." During that time most students were majoring in the fields of the social sciences and the humanities, while the business and education departments had few majors.

According to a survey given by the Alumni Office, the graduates listed as their favorite professors some of CLC's present professors. Dr. Murley in the English department,

Dr. Mathews in the business department and Dr. Evensen in the geology department were among those named.

Some of the best memories of the graduates were of friends, romance and campus life.

The football team in '71 won the National title. During homecoming they had a kazoo band led by Tom Farmer, who, ironically, was a Vietnam veteran. The kazoo band was famous, gaining the opportunity to appear on the "Steve Allen Show."

Another one of the graduates' best memories was of Yam Day, an event discontinued in 1976. Yam Day was a free day during the school week. No one knew what the day was, just that it was coming.

At 5:30 in the morning the campus was awakened by bugles. At that time everyone got up and had breakfast on the football field. After that it started out as a workday, in fact the sidewalk that many students from West End use today on the way to the cafe and bookstore was put in on Yam Day. It also was a time of fun, people were thrown into a waterhole, and that evening the campus community got together for a dance.

The graduates' advice to the present day CLC students is to enjoy CLC while one is here. They encourage students to take risks, experiment, and be open. They say, "Don't be afraid to ask questions, because it broadens one's base of education." They also emphasize the value of the liberal arts education. Very few of them are working in the field that they majored in; most of them are in business.

The 1981 homecoming is an event for CLC students past and present. The students of the past are looking forward to seeing their old friends. Many of them stand in support of CLC, despite the turmoil on campus during the time they were here. They took the good with the bad and grew as a result of their experiences.

feature

Franti pursues career as CBS composer

By Richard Hamlin

A rap on the door of Afton 611 brings a casual "come in" from Dan Franti. As you enter Franti's living quarters, you realize that his concentration is centered elsewhere.

One notices that his room is not messy yet definitely lived in, while the characteristics of a man enthralled with music become more apparent.

On the floor lie old music sheets, and a Rolling Stones video is lying disregarded on a desk. Elsewhere, two guitars are found and a happy Franti sits on his bed concentrating on another song.

Franti has a dream of writing songs for a living. Today, Franti is one step closer to fulfilling his dream by reaching an agreement with CBS Records to do what he loves most, write music.

Some people wait for opportunity to knock at the door of life. If that's the case, Franti pushed opportunity to knock.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Franti said happily. A chance meeting with CBS's Denny Diante and a short conversation about Franti's musical desires led to an invitation to the studios for a look.

"We started talking about my future, about music. He offered me a tour," relates Franti. "It was very relaxed. Finally he offered to put me in the studio and listen to some of my stuff."

For Franti, this was a very gracious favor, as studio time runs approximately \$55.00 an hour, while one tape costs more than \$150.00.

Franti made the most of his time as he spent seven hours in the studio to produce three songs. Franti performed all aspects of the songs he wrote.

"It was great," Franti stated. "What more could a guy ask for?"

This all took place just last summer. When asked for a specific date of his first studio venture, Franti, like a proud father, pulls out his studio tape that is marked "8/19/81."

Predictably, Franti was feeling quite pleased after his first opportunity to display his skills.

"I was on a three-day high. I always thought that I sounded like Charlie Brown," Franti reflects. "It was kind of a trip hearing myself on tape for the first time."

Writing music has been something Franti has wanted to do for a very long time. "Writing music is what I want to do. I am going to stay with it. There are a lot of jobs to be had if you know the right people and you show them that you can do the job."

His chance meeting was the only break Franti needed to get started. His first studio production was easy listening, mellow music comparable to that of James Taylor.

CBS was particularly interested in one song and felt they could use a chance on a new talent.

Franti's agreement is fairly basic. When he feels he has some good material, Franti calls CBS for studio time. Franti produces his songs and CBS listens to them. If CBS likes a song, they pay for it and then turn it over to a group that would make the most of it.

If the song does well, then the benefits begin to increase. Franti explains that CBS is essentially taking a risk in him, but stands to make a good profit if one of his songs hits big.

When it comes to getting just the right material, Franti turns to real life experiences that he has either witnessed or experienced himself.

The one song that CBS was interested in came from a situation that a close friend was experiencing.

"I get my inspiration from personal experiences, things that I know a lot about," says Franti.



Dan Franti, junior music major, concentrates on a new composition for CBS Records. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

Franti is scheduled to head back into studio in early November. Through it all, Franti has kept a level head and his feet are still on the ground.

"I still have a long way to go. It's still so iffy. If I do well it would be great," states Franti. "But, I don't need to make a lot of money. Just to get paid for what I like to do would be great."

Students teach

By Brian Brooks

CLC boasts one of the two California chapters of the Music Teachers National Association, a group concerned with the musical growth of today's young people. The nationwide organization is in its second year at CLC.

The ten full-time members of the group act as teachers to younger students and encourage their pupils to polish their performing skills as well as learning more about music.

"Our basic aim is to promote our performances, go to concerts, and widen the younger kids' view of music," said Adam Wells, drum and percussion teacher, as well as president of the campus chapter.

The campus organization was started by Dr. Dorothy Schechter, instructor of music. As well as being the group's faculty advisor, she is also the State Chairman of Student Affairs for the MTNA.

"Students in the MTNA will be learning some of the new methods of teaching music," says Schechter. "Some will also travel to state and national conventions to observe all fields and styles of composition, performance, and teaching."

This year's officers of the organization are Wells, president; Laura Ann Adkins, secretary; and Randal Wolfe, treasurer.

The group's next outing will be to the Ventura Symphony on Nov. 14. Anyone involved in music can join the school chapter of the MTNA. If you are interested, contact any one of the officers or Dr. Schechter.



Sophomores sponsor 1981 homecoming VW push

Members of the sophomore class grimace as they heave a VW toward the finish line in the annual "VW push" contest. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebeur)

feature



Senior Lisa Wallender researched in the field of science this past summer. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

Wallender studies DNA

By Matthew Lothian

"To understand any living organism, one must first understand its genetics."

Lisa Wallender knows whereof she speaks. She is a senior chemistry major and one of nine students from the entire nation who were chosen for undergraduate research in the field of genetics at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Every summer, the National Science Foundation gives grants to undergraduates for a ten-week program in the field of research.

Wallender's research was in the field of genetics in the microbiology/biochemistry department.

Put in laymen's terms, it was her goal to find out which type of DNA controls the production of a certain kind of bacteria. She was successful, and the paper she wrote on her work will be published in a medical journal.

She feels that her discovery may be further reaching than she is aware of. Every answer raises many new questions in the field of research, and because of this, Mike Ettner, CLC alumnus, is continuing where Lisa Wallender left off with her research.

Wallender commented, "The facilities were excellent and, overlooking the mugginess, the town was beautiful."

When Wallender graduates, she plans on continuing in the field of scientific research.

Mlle Assistant-

It's good to be back. I missed your wit, warmth and laughter. I look forward to a long, leisurely, luxurious dinner tonight. I think, nay, I know you're *chouette*.

D.

Education class focuses on career possibilities

By Shannon Tabor

A rather unique and informative class recommended for students interested in an education career is being offered. The course is entitled *Career Decisions in Education*.

According to course instructor Kathy Hammons, *Career Decisions* is an introductory course for education majors. "The 262 class is designed to give people in elementary and secondary education a thorough introduction of education," Hammons noted.

The course, although not required, can be important because it provides early advisement. "Early advisement can help education majors complete their preliminary credential by the time they complete their bachelors degree," Hammons remarked.

"*Career Decisions*," Hammons explained, "al-

lows students to see many facets of education before they are limited by training, which focuses on methodology and theory." Much of this is accomplished by field trips.

"Field trips help students explore pre-school, elementary, secondary, and specific programs, such as special education and bilingual," said Hammons.

The latter of these two areas have a much higher percentage of job openings. "At this time we are unable to meet the current demands in these two areas," said Hammons.

The job outlook is also good in elementary education. Hammons pointed out an article appearing in the Fall 1980 issue of "Occupation Quarterly." The article indicates that around 1985, there should be good prospects for those people who have an elementary credential. "This is due to several

factors including birthrate, teacher-student ratio, and replacement needs," Hammons noted.

Those students who are interested in the education field, but not sure which area, can also be assisted.

"Many people are interested in special education but not sure which facet," Hammons explained. She then went on to say, "CLC has structured its basic credential programs (elementary and secondary), to all students who are interested in a special education course work, as they finish their basic preliminary credential," she stated.

Career Decisions can further assist prospective teachers by "allowing each individual to realize their own skills," Hammons said, explaining the method as "focusing in on who they are now and determining the skills they need to become what they'd like to be in the future."

Dance group praises

By Jean Kelso

"It is in Him that we live, and move and exist." This quotation from Acts 17:28 is one of many throughout the Bible that inspired the Liturgical Dance Group to reach out to people with God's message in the form of dance.

The Liturgical Dance Group is a mission group formed at CLC by Karen Johnson. Other members of the group are Lynn Fredson, Sheri Puls, Heidi Hayes and Penny Yost. They dance, not to merely perform, but to praise God. As Johnson expressed, the group feels "dance is prayer in action."

Fredson, Johnson and Yost are the main choreographers in the group. All the group members have varied backgrounds and

experience in the field of dance.

To help prepare for the formation of the group and to obtain some new ideas, Johnson and Fredson took part in a Liturgical Dance Workshop in Santa Barbara. The workshop was taught by Stella Matsuda. This workshop gave Johnson and Fredson the base on which they built the CLC Liturgical Dance Group.

In explaining why the group dances to praise God, Johnson said that the words rejoice and dance were interchangeable in the language Jesus spoke, Aramaic. To the Liturgical Dance Group "come on rejoice" meant "come on dance." They did just that on their first appearance in chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 28. The audience seemed very receptive of the group and

their new way of expressing love and praise for God.

During the dance the group encouraged participating because their main goal is to "portray God's message" through their dance.

Johnson expresses her enjoyment in the group and called it a "sharing" and "freeing experience."

The group plans to continue to reach out with possible appearances at Westlake Lutheran High School, Camarillo Bible Study, and King of Glory Lutheran Church in Newbury Park.

Possibly the group's purpose is best summed up in the Psalms: "I will bless Yahweh at all times; His praise shall be on my lips continually. My soul glories in Yahweh; let the humble here and rejoice (dance)."

bulletin board

Alumni lead homecoming worship

By Caleb Harms

The worship service for homecoming will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 8 in the auditorium. The service will close homecoming week festivities.

Pastor Lee Rozen, a '66 alumnus will be the guest preacher. Rozen is the pastor of Salem Lutheran Church in

Whittier. CLC students Ron and Randy Heck are two of his parishioners. "I am good friends with him and I learned about CLC from him," said Ron Heck.

The Alumni Choir and Alumni Brass Ensemble will also be participating in the worship service.

"This will be the first

'meeting' of the Alumni Brass Ensemble," said Elmer Ramsey, Music Director.

The ensemble, with Cathy Castanet on the organ, will be performing a piece for Brass and Organ by Sir Arthur Bliss. Ramsey learned of Sir Arthur while he was in London. Bliss performed for the king.

The Alumni Choir,

directed by Dr. Zimmerman, began when alumni returned for homecoming and enough were present to sing.

"The last eight or nine years we have been a part of the worship service," said Zimmerman. "We practice Sunday morning before the service with however many alumni show up."

This year the Alumni Choir will be performing Credo, the Nicene Creed, by Gretchaninoff. CLC alumnus Rev. James Bessey, '66, first performed the solo on the 10th anniversary CLC choir album. "Hopefully he will be able to sing the solo again, because he will be here for homecoming," said Zimmerman.

CCC schedules veterans' representative

By Lisa Gaeta

Ron Bitzer, Veteran activist, will be speaking on the veterans' search for social change at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

The topic that Mr. Bitzer will be speaking about is in accordance with the "American Mosaic" theme for this year's lecture series. He will talk about the Vietnam veterans' work for social change, and their struggle to make people

conscious of the kind of treatment they receive, in hospitals and in society in general.

Mr. Bitzer is the director of the Center for veterans' rights, which is located at St. John's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. He is also a heavy activist, partaking in the actions of protest of the Vietnam veterans group. More recently, Bitzer was involved (actively of course) in the picketing of the Veterans' Hospital in Los Angeles.

KRCL sponsors giveaway

KRCL will be having an album giveaway during the week of Nov. 9-13.

"Please Dream" the new Ramones album and a Ramones pillowcase will be given away.

Listen to KRCL (101.5 FM) from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and be the first caller after a Ramones song is played and win. Sorry, you can only win once. The number is 492-2423.

KRCL is THE station.

Homecoming festivities include 'Rocky'

By David A. Weinman

An Academy Award-winning motion picture will be shown tonight at 10 p.m. as part of the special homecoming festivities. "Rocky," the best picture for 1976 will be shown in the auditorium.

The film "Rocky" is a part of the Artist Lecture Series. When asked why the film was picked for homecoming, Stuart Winchester said, "It motivates people and will get the

school pumped up for homecoming."

Released by United Artists, "Rocky" was made as a low budget film with an unknown actor, named Sylvester Stallone. Stallone plays the part of a two-bit loser who gets an impossible chance at the heavyweight title.

The critics said the movie would never make it in the theaters, but Rocky's character appealed to everyone of us: he had great determination, pride, and most of all, he had courage.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, November 6
7 p.m. Homecoming Coronation Ceremony
Auditorium

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Court Reception
SUB
9 p.m. Artist/Lecture film, "Rocky"
Auditorium

SATURDAY, November 7
11 a.m. Children's Theatre
"Cinderella"
Little Theatre

11:30 a.m. Football Picnic/Pepp Rally
Kingsmen Park

1 p.m. Children's Theatre
"Cinderella"
Little Theatre

8 p.m. Homecoming Dance
Auditorium

SUNDAY, November 8
11 a.m. Homecoming-Alumni Worship
Auditorium
Children's Theatre
"Cinderella"
Little Theatre

7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting
Nygren 1

MONDAY, November 9
AMS/AWS/Soc/Pub Screw Your Roommate Week, Nov. 9-14
10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations
Nygren 1

TUESDAY, November 10
4 p.m. Rapid Reading Program
8:30 p.m. Community Concert
Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, November 11
10 a.m. Chapel
Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture/Veteran's Day film
"Bridge on the River Kwai"
Nygren 1

THURSDAY, November 12
Artist/Lecture series
Speaker: Jimmy Walker
Auditorium

bulletin board

Arts Council brings 'Grisela and Her Flamenco Fiesta' to CLC

By Connie Witbeck

A group of flamenco dancers and guitarists called "Gisela and Her Flamenco Fiesta," sponsored by the Community Concert association and the Arts Council of the Conejo Valley, will perform in the CLC auditorium on Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The Community Concert Association, which is in its 22nd season, is a non-profit organization, according

to Mrs. Dolores Didio, President. "The purpose of the organization is to bring quality, professional concerts to the local community."

"The association, which started approximately 20 years ago, is under the jurisdiction of Columbia Artist Management helps smaller towns to become familiar with fine arts by providing some artists. Approximately 800 cities are involved in these community concerts."

In order to attend, community residents must be

members of the association. Membership cards are available from Evelyn Tiger, secretary, at the Nov. 10 concert at \$15 for adults and \$6 for students up through high school. The cards will be honored at each concert during the season.

"Students of CLC," said Antonia Boehm, chairperson, "are entitled to attend these concerts free of charge. Students just show their ID cards." An agreement between the association and the college makes this possible.

Artist/Lecture sponsors war classic

By Lori Nelson

The movie "Bridge on the River Kwai" will be shown on Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1 as the Veteran's Day Special.

"The reason for showing this particular film as the Veteran's Day Special is because it is a war-based movie which exhibits the tragedies of early World War II. We are recognizing

camps during the early 1940s and honoring those men who gave their lives by fighting for the United States in World Wars I and II," says Stuart Winchester, who, along with the Artist/Lecture Committee, selected the picture.

The film is critically acclaimed and received eight Academy Awards. It is based on Pierre Boulle's novel about the American inmates who were in Japanese prison

days of WWII and shows how tragically these soldiers were treated by the Japanese and their struggle to survive.

Filmed in the jungles of Ceylon, India, it stars William Holden, Alex Guiness, and Jack Hawkins.

Winchester and the committee are anticipating a large crowd at the showing because they feel, "it is an all time great film" that everyone will enjoy.

A Word From BACCHUS

BACCHUS is a national organization that promotes decisions about drinking. The **BACCHUS** philosophy is:

- keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity.
- recognize another's right to drink or not to drink.
- avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behavior.
- remember that the right to drink is limited by society through laws governing drinking and driving, the minimum drinking age, etc., and respect these laws.

Making a responsible decision about drinking begins with educating yourself about alcohol, and being aware of how you are affected by alcohol. Since college students, as a group, consume the largest quantity of alcohol in the U.S., they are the most likely to develop problems around the consumption. Check yourself out with the following questions; are you drinking responsibly?

1. Have you ever honestly wondered whether or not you drink too much?
- a) one time only b) sometimes c) often d) never
2. Have you ever been in trouble with CLC either academically or socially, BECAUSE OF your drinking?
- a) one time only b) sometimes c) often d) never

Think about your responses. Your answers may reflect a need for more information about responsible drinking. If you want to learn more, join us at the first **BACCHUS** meeting on Monday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

SENATE AGENDA

Sunday, November 8, 7 p.m.
Ciscos - Westlake

1. Senior/Alumni Event Discussion
2. Security/Maintainence Committee Report
3. Class Reports
4. Rules Committee Report
5. Food Committee meets on Monday, Nov. 9 at 2:45 p.m. in cafeteria -- all are welcome.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE WORKSHOPS:
Career Planning: Choosing a Major - Nov. 6
Placement: Job Search Seminar - Nov. 10
Time: 10:11 a.m. Place: Career Center, Instructor: Mr. Edward, Career Planning and Placement Director.

Reminder:
OFF-CLC AL Interschol. Generalion will take place Saturday, Nov. 11 through Dec. 11.

The small preference cards in books of interschol. generalion are not official placement forms, but are merely "pre-registered" forms which reserve the student a place in his preference course.

Please note, the last day to turn in preference cards is Nov. 11, so that dates may be finalized.

The Registrar's Office

Live-in house parents for developmentally disabled persons, Board, weekly and weekend jobs available. Fringe benefits. Call 484-3651, Ext. 2483. Ask for Kathy Phipps.

PERSONALS

Teen-co
Completely you carried me up and over the mountain and turned a girl's wayward eyes back toward her goal.
Love and thanks,
Snake

To our Moonlight Gentlemen:
We'll be there soon to wish you sweet dreams...

Howdy Sailor,
Looking forward to my Big Mac at McDonald's Saturday night.

Signed,
Your Friendly Tab Freak

Steve (83),
Good luck on tomorrow's game. Keep up the hard work!
A friend from T.O.H.S. '79

You're legal Disco Dennis!
Happy 21st! Watch out, too
hip, gotta go!

To my 210 roomie, Debbie, Lynne and Lauren:
This year has been special... I'm so glad we're roomies! Here's to all the good times to come!

Love,
The Wild Women

Mile Assistant -
It's good to be back. I missed you, your warmth and laughter. I look forward to a long, leisurely, luxurious meal tonight. I think, nay, know, you're chouette.

To Lovely Becky:
Did you not hear of the party in your room at 9:30 P.M. last night?

Sincerely,
A Chemical Person

Thanks to all who played Intramural Football this season. Especially to my team, you guys were great.

Willie
P.S. To Missy and Matt's teams; sorry things get out of hand.

\$5. Remember "EVEN NOW"

Love,
P.A.

Paul,
Thanks for coming down.
I Love You!

Love,
Stessa and
Get a girlfriend, Nick!

Dear Alex,
Thank you for our chance to be together again. I really miss our special times and I'm looking forward to many more made with you.

Happy Birthday Honey.

Thank you for the many smiles you have brought to me. No words could say all that I feel...

I'm looking forward to "our" weekend!

Happy Anniversary!
I love you always,

Vikki Salazar, Dennis Mehas, Cathi Carlson, Linda Van Beek, and Robert Oxford. We love CLC! We're mighty glad you're here. We hope you enjoy Homecoming 1981, and of course, our competition.

Love,
Your hostesses in W 1114

sports

CLC kickers head to district playoffs

By Steve Hess

The Kingsmen soccer team's dream could soon be a reality. That dream is being a contender for the league playoffs. Their season record is 11-6-2.

The dream looked farther away after losing to Fresno Pacific College Wednesday 1-0. CLC played at Fresno and was up against a very strong team. Last season Fresno Pacific was rated number one in the league, and last week they were rated 17th in the nation.

The soccer team was able to hold their ground in the first half. Blair Henderson blocked a penalty shot to keep the score 0-0.

In the second half, Bruce Myrhe and an opposing player were kicked out of the game due to unnecessary contact. As a result, both of the teams had to play with 10 men on the field. In the closing minutes of the game Fresno Pacific scored and defeated the Kingsmen 1-0.

The Kingsmen came back in full force after being defeated by Fresno and beat Los Angeles Baptist College Saturday 4-3. CLC broke out to an early lead with Jack Carroll's back to back goals in the first fifteen minutes

of play. The third goal was made by Eric Smith and the Kingsmen went off the field at the half 3-0.

This was a home game and the wind was a determining factor. In the second half CLC had to play into the wind. L.A. Baptist used the wind to help them score two quick goals early in the second half.

Chuck Knauer extended the team's lead by one point after getting a cross pass from Greg Ranstrom.

L.A. Baptist scored one more time off a corner kick, but in the end CLC rose above by one point, making the final score 4-3.

CLC's dream of making it to the playoffs seemed certain to become a reality when the Kingsmen shut out Biola, 1-0, but then had to head to the locker room to await the outcome of Pt. Loma's contest with Azusa Pacific.

When the conclusion of Pt. Loma-Azusa Pacific rolled around, it was quite clear that the Kingsmen were playoff bound, as the Cougars defeated Pt. Loma.

"I think we owe a lot of credit to our other captain, Frank Espenren. He played an excellent game against Biola, and made a game-winning save for us," commented Myrhe.

"It's a great feeling. We've never been to the playoffs before," said Captain Bruce Myrhe.

"We're all really excited about the opportunity."

The Kingsmen possess a great number of talented athletes, and hold a tremendous advantage over the opposition at the goalie position. The CLC goals are manned by Blair Henderson, who has stopped 6 or 7 penalty kicks on the season.

"Blair is a great athlete. He's a tremendous asset to our team," said Myrhe. "If a goalie can block 50% of the penalty kicks shot at him, he's having a dynamite season. Blair's just having a phenomenal year."

The Kingsmen will face Fresno Pacific, the district's number one team, in the first round of the playoffs. The winner of that match will face either Biola or Westmont in the Championship round, with the district champion advancing to the NAIA national tournament.

"If we can get past Fresno (Pacific), we have a good chance of winning it all," said Myrhe. "They are the class of the district, but the next three teams (CLC, Biola, and Westmont) are fairly evenly matched."

The Kingsmen are truly excited over the opportunity to play in the postseason tournament and look to provide CLC with yet another District III title.

Sparky Anderson golf tourney benefits CLC baseball

By Dale Leisen

In the past two years, Sparky Anderson, current manager of the Detroit Tigers in baseball's American League, has sponsored banquets which have served as the prime fund raiser for the CLC baseball program. This year, he's took it one step further.

Anderson, along with the Thousand Oaks Kiwanis Club, sponsored a celebrity golf tournament/banquet on Monday, November 2. The tournament took place at the Los Robles Greens and the banquet was held at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant later that evening.

This banquet has given the CLC baseball program the funds it has lacked in the past to run a successful college baseball program. Perhaps it is more than ironic that in the first two years of the event, the CLC baseball team has gone to the playoffs for the first two times. With the addition, this year, of the celebrity golf tournament, the financial benefits will be even greater not only this year, but in the years to come.

Anderson had assembled quite a list of stars from the current baseball world to compete among the 100 or so expected golfers. Included are Don Baylor and Coach

Jimmie Reese of the California Angels; the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers' resident fave, Jay Johnstone; Mick Kelleher, Steve Kemp, Stan Papi, Lance Parrish, Bill Consolo, Alan Trammell, Champ Summers and pitching coach Roger Craig of the Detroit Tigers; Thousand Oaks resident Rudy May of the New York Yankees, and the Milwaukee Brewers' Robin Yount from nearby Woodland Hills.

Other "linksters" scheduled to take part in the event are sportscasters Ed Arnold of KABC and Stu Nahan of KNBC.

The costs for the day's events are \$150 for the tournament and the banquet or \$100 for the banquet alone. There will also be prizes awarded at the tournament for "closest to the pin" (on a par-three hole) the longest drive and holes in one.

The first group teed off at 10 a.m. Monday morning and all tournament participants received a free sweater.

Late-breaking results showed the winners to be Fred Higgins, Don Mitchell, Mel Cochran and Sparky Anderson, with a net of 56.

WANTED:

Male interested in being a sperm donor. The sperm specimens will be used to impregnate women whose husbands have no sperm and are thereby unable to cause a pregnancy in their wives. These couples are highly motivated people who desperately want children, but are unable to do so because of the very few adoptable babies available and the very large demand for them. A reasonable alternative is to have the wife impregnated with a specimen from an anonymous donor of the same race, with a good health background. The couples are willing and anxious to accept this method of having a child.

The anonymity of the donor is absolutely assured and the couples sign a legal document stating that they will never seek to know the identity of the donor. The rewards to the couple are estimable.

If interested in being interviewed as a possible donor, please call the doctors office at 498-4541 between 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday and an appointment will be arranged.

sports

Green's gridders claim intramural crown



Willie Green's defense charges the scrambling quarterback. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

By Laurie Johnson

California Lutheran College's Intramural flag football season ended Sunday with the first place team, Willie Green, emerging victorious.

At 2 p.m. Willie Green's team defeated Missy Odenberg's team, 28-18, and Matt Lothian's team outscored Paul Rosenberg's team, 19-7.

At 4 p.m. the two winning teams met on the practice field for the championship game.

By the end of the first half Matt Lothian's team was ahead of Willie Green's team, 18-14. But Green had no intention of losing this championship game and came back to defeat Lothian, 39-24.

"Matt's team had some problems with their extra points, they just couldn't score them," commented Nigel Larsen, senior and head referee.

As the sun fell quietly behind the hills and the hot wind blew dryly across the field, Willie Green's team went home as the 1981 Intramural football Champions. As for this season, Green knows for sure that this is the "year of the champions."



Steve's corner

By Steve Ashworth

Hi there. Another week has passed, and with it, the eighth round of the college football season has come to a close. The AP and UPI, as always, have chosen their top grid teams, and I'm back to give you my selections to go along with the wire services' picks. As I'm quite sure you have noticed, I rarely ever agree with either the AP or UPI in their tabbings of the top ten, but this week I have a rather pleasant surprise for you college football aficionados...well, on with the news.

As everyone who is someone (sorry if I offend any of you that aren't aware of what I'm talking about) is quite aware, the wire services' number one of the week past, Penn State, fell victim to the Hurricanes of Miami, 17-14. I can't help but gloat over this, for I picked Penn State as my number three last week. One problem though...the Nittany Lions didn't even play that well, as they trailed the Hurricanes 17-0 with only nine minutes remaining in the contest. Oh well, you win some, you lose some. Before I go on I must admit that I sat through the entire Penn State-Miami contest absolutely shocked, for I did think that the Nittany Lions were a better team than what I saw, but like I said...

Moving on to this week's top ten, I've

Tracing the collegiate top ten

placed the Pitt Panthers in the driver's seat for the second week in a row, as the Panthers defeated a tough Boston College squad, 29-24. The score of this contest is not a true measuring stick for judgement, as the two teams fought a bitter battle, Pitt the final victor. As far as the wire services are concerned, I guess they finally got it right...they both picked Pitt as the top college grid squad. Don't faint yet though, I've still got a few more surprises for you.

Number two for this week goes to the Trojans of USC, victors over previously undefeated Washington State, 41-17. The Trojans' Marcus Allen had perhaps his finest game ever, rushing for 289 yards. The wire services are in semi-agreement with me on this one, as the UPI has SC number two, while the AP has them at number three.

Making a big move up to number three is Clemson, jumping up from number five last week. The Tigers are picked as the number two team by the AP, but I still have to be convinced that they are that good. All I know is that if the Clemson Tigers have another game like they did this past Saturday, I may have to recognize them fully from now on. Oh, for those of you that weren't quite perceptive enough to see the score of the Clemson-Wake Forest game, the final margin was 82-24. That score sounds like some

basketball games I played in high school! I don't know about you, but if I was the coach of the North Carolina Tarheels, I'd be more than just a little bit worried. The ACC title and a possible bowl berth is on the line in this Saturday's matchup between these two powers, and I have a feeling that the scoreboard will be well lit at the close of this one. Both offenses are extremely powerful, and there's no telling how many points will be rolled up. I can be assured of one thing though...it will most definitely be one of the more exciting games of the year.

My number four for this week goes to the aforementioned Tarheels of North Carolina. This is the first place where the wire services and I really disagree (well, nobody's perfect, right?), for the AP and UPI have both placed the Georgia Bulldogs in this spot. True, the Bulldogs are a good club, but I don't think they can match up with the top four. I place them number six.

Back to my number four—North Carolina. As I'm sure everyone has noticed, I really do like the Tarheels. I'm a little apprehensive about their chances this weekend, though, for they are taking on the Clemson Tigers in a contest that could decide the ACC championship. Clemson is coming off that big win over Wake Forest, and I really think that the only way (cont. on p. 15)

sports

Regal spikers aim for nationals

By Paul Ohrt

The Regal volleyball team took one step closer to national playoffs, defeating Fresno Pacific College over the weekend. Tuesday night, however, the Regals dropped a close match to Biola College.

The Regals, now 16-5, knocked off Fresno Pacific 15-6, 15-1, 15-7. In that match, Liz Hoover did not play, so Jenny Mucha played the front row and Wendy Welch played back row. Both women did a very good job according to Coach Don Hyatt.

"In the third game, every one got to play," said Hyatt. "Rebecca Joyce hit the ball very well." Unfortunately for CLC these kind of

easy wins can be detrimental in tough matches, such as Biola. The Regals were stubborn but eventually fell 15-4, 15-12, 13-15, 14-16, 7-15.

"We've only had four really tough matches this season," said Hyatt afterwards. "We blew other Division III teams away, so it makes it tough when we have a match like this." In the first game CLC spotted Biola a 0-2 lead only to come back and win easily 15-3.

The Regals started off with leads in the final three games, including a 5-0 start in the fourth game. Both teams played stubbornly with Biola finally prevailing, completing a thrilling comeback from an 0-2 deficit.

"They were just building energy while we were losing it," said Hyatt. "We had a couple of people who were quite sick and really put out a lot of effort. Liz Hoover was also play-



Coach Don Hyatt tries to rally team during Tuesday night's game. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

ing hurt. "The Regals have only had three matches up to five games this season."

With all these factors stacked against them, the Regals did their best but the Biola team got very excited after the first win and began building momentum. By the end it seemed Biola could do nothing wrong. According to Hyatt, the loss does not help CLC's drive

for the playoffs but it should not eliminate them.

Today the Regals take on Bakersfield State College. On Monday the Regals will play Cal Baptist in their final home contest at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The women conclude the regular season on Tuesday against Moorpark College.

Steve's corner

Tracing the collegiate top ten

(cont. from p. 14)

North Carolina can pull it out is if the Tigers have a flat week. I guess we'll find out Saturday, right?

Number five belongs to the Alabama Crimson Tide. The wire services have chosen Texas for this honor, but I'm still remembering the Longhorns' loss to Arkansas, so I have to let them stay down at number nine for another week.

My number six for this week goes to the Georgia Bulldogs. The AP and UPI placed Penn State here, but I really think that they have to drop a couple of more spots after their big loss to Miami. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, came up with another big win this past weekend, crushing Temple University, 49-3. (I imagine that the Temple squad saw flashbacks of their contest with Hofstra back when Bill Cosby was the Temple fullback!)

The right to number seven goes to the Seminoles of Florida State, victors over

Western Carolina, 56-31. The Seminoles came up with a new find in that one, a freshman running back that ran for 322 yards on the day. I don't know where he came from, but if I were Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, I know I'd sure keep that young man under lock and key. The Seminoles face a tough one this weekend in the Miami Hurricanes, and based on the past week, I have to call it a toss-up.

The wire services gave number seven to Alabama, but I've already spoken of them so I'll just suffice to say that they deserve better treatment than that.

Moving to numero eight, I give that spot to Penn State. The wire services disagree, but it's nothing new to me.

The number nine spot goes to the Texas Longhorns. I know that their only loss is to the Arkansas Razorbacks, but that was a 42-11 whitewashing, and I see no redeeming value in letting the Longhorns move into the upper half of the top ten.

As a matter of fact, I still feel a little guilty just including them in the top ten but something inside tells me it's the right thing to do.

Finally we get to this week's last top ten representative, a position I have reserved for the Hurricanes of Miami. The wire services agree somewhat, having selected number eleven in the UPI poll, and number thirteen in the AP poll. I let the Hurricanes sit here this week after their upset of Penn State, a team which everyone said would blow the gale right out of the Hurricane squad. Well, we all know what the final outcome was, so I'll leave you with that to chew on.

Yes, another week of college football has come and gone, but there are some big match-ups to watch coming up real soon. Until next week, keep your eyes on the bouncing ball and let's see if the top ten doesn't start to stabilize as all the top teams aim for the postseason bowl spots.

sports



Kingsmen set for district showdown

By Steve Ashworth

Determined in their quest for an NAIA postseason playoff berth, the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran roared past another stumbling block in Sonoma State last week, coming home with a 37-7 victory.

The victory over the Cossacks extended the Cal Lutheran win streak to six, and set the Kingsmen's record at 6-2 on the season. With the win, the Kingsmen moved up another spot in the national rankings to number 15, but face the tough task of climbing the ranking ladder seven more notches in order to qualify for the championship tournament.

In defeating Sonoma State, the Kingsmen defense continued to show their dominance over its opposition, holding the Cossacks to minus nine yards rushing, their sixth consecutive game limiting the opponent to under 100 yards rushing. The Cal Lutheran defensive squad also showed its prowess on the score-board, as the firststring defense held the op-

position scoreless for the fourth straight contest.

On the offensive side of the coin, the Kingsmen were ably manned by senior quarterback Craig Moropoulos. Moropoulos had another outstanding day, completing 15 of 30 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns, as well as helping the Kingsmen scoring effort on his own, rushing for a score.

Tomorrow, the Kingsmen face the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College. The Kingsmen enjoy one advantage in the contest, as it is Cal Lutheran's Homecoming. St. Mary's is also 6-2 on the season, and is ranked number 20 in the NAIA, coming off an impressive win over San Francisco State. The Gaels have also notched victories over Chico State (21-16), Cal State Hayward (17-15), Pomona-Pitzer (37-0), and Sonoma State (50-8).

"This game has all the makings of a great rivalry," said Shoup. "It's a Northern California school against a Southern California school; an old school with a great tradition against a young, up-and-coming school; a

Catholic school against a Lutheran school; and it's our Homecoming."

Saturday's game will mark the fourth time the Kingsmen and the Gaels have clashed on the gridiron, with CLC having won all three previous contests.

"This should be a tremendous contest for both teams," said Shoup. "I can see no real edge for either team. Both teams rely heavily on their defenses, so I doubt that it will be a high scoring game."

St. Mary's has perhaps one of the most stubborn defenses in District III, having given up only 424 yards rushing all season, and has not allowed a single opponent to gain over 100 yards rushing on the season.

As well as being the Kingsmen's Homecoming, this contest holds special meaning for both squads. With both teams 6-2, the District III title is definitely on the line. The Kingsmen are the defending champions of the District, but St. Mary's is much improved over years past and may give the Cal Lutheran squad a tougher game than expected.



Yearbooks \$3,000 over budget

Senate plans activities

By Richard Korzuch

The ASCLC Senate met at Cisco's restaurant in Westlake Village Nov. 8 for an informal meeting where new activities were discussed.

ASCLC President Steve Smith reported that the new Spirit Committee, headed by Athletic Director Robert Doering, had been formed, noting that the committee has had two meetings so far and is working on different aspects of spirit and beautification on campus.

Smith said that the committee had tentatively planned a work day in the spring.

Treasurer Nancy LaPorte reported that the bill from the yearbook totaled \$15,000 this year, with a deficit of \$3,000 in its budget, mainly attributed to the use of color photos.

Also discussed was the still unplanned senior/alumni event, half of which is the ASCLC's financial responsibility. Yet ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff said that the turnout for last year's event was poor and he would appreciate any suggestions that could increase attendance.

A final decision on the event will be made at next week's meeting.

Senior class president



1981 Homecoming Queen and King Smen

Karen Johnson and Sven Slattum, 1981 Homecoming Queen and King Smen parade before 300 admiring subjects Nov. 7. (Echo photo by Marva Hall.)

Brad Folkestad said that makeups for senior pictures will be taken Dec. 13.

Folkestad reported that the class had a leg contest on homecoming week which went quite well.

"It caused a bit of controversy due to some things that went on," Folkestad said, "and not as many people turned out as I hoped to participate

in it."

Junior class president Richard Spratling reported that the obstacle course his class ran for homecoming week on Nov. 2 was successful with the sophomores being the victors in the contest.

He said that the class is planning a mistletoe sale for Christmas.

Sophomore class presi-

dent Richard Hahn said his class will have a Frisbee golf tournament Nov. 22 with an entry fee of 50 cents.

"There will be lots of prizes," said Nicky Sagehorn, sophomore class secretary.

Hahn noted that the December activity for the sophomores will be a hayride, and that a class newsletter will be out

soon.

Freshman president Lori Galbreath said her class raised \$60 through their car wash last month.

She noted that the freshmen helped decorate the parade for homecoming and the planned pie auction will be postponed until Nov. 17.

In addition, the secret sweetheart week will be held next month with a dance at the end of the week.

One possible project for this year is take a professor to lunch day. Tom Hoff, committee member, commented, "Last year the 'take a prof. to lunch' day was quite successful. I hope to do it again."

Shari Solberg, Associated Women Students president, and "Screw Your Roommate Week" coordinator, said that the final event for the week, a dance, will be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will take place Nov. 15, in Nygreen 1, at 7 p.m.

David Schramm, dean of the college, will present information about his role at CLC.

A report from the senior/alumni committee will be presented by senior class President Brad Folkestad.

Two student/faculty committee reports will also be heard.

'Cult Explosion'
shown
page 3

Nuclear
arms race
page 5

Inside

'Cinderella'
review
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Regal
runners win
page 13

news

Young Republicans set goals

By Marianne Olson

The Young Republicans of CLC is a new club on campus.

It is being organized by freshman Owen Nostrant. Kristin Tibbets, also a freshman, is helping Nostrant coordinate the club.

Dr. Edward Julius, accounting professor, is the faculty adviser.

"Laura Dressler, president of the Circle K club, wanted to start a republican club but did not have the time to organize it," Nostrant said. "When she found out that I was also interested in a republican club, she gave me her support in founding it. I never planned to organize the club but it's working out fine."

Nostrant wants to stress that the club is not just going to involve politics.

"The purpose is to further the Republican view and to inform students of political happenings," said Nostrant. "However,

that is not the only purpose for this club. Young Republicans is not going to be boring. It's going to be fun and involve lots of students.

"Ultimately, the momentum of the members will decide where the club is going. The direction of the club will depend on the common interests of the members."

Even though the club was just formulated, Nostrant has the organization under control.

"The club is for everybody," Nostrant explained. "The only prerequisite is that you have to be a Republican. So far 29 people have signed up, but I want it to be much larger."

"My basic goal is to make the Young Republican's club a large, active club that has a big influence on the school and its activities."

The club is currently organizing elections for officers and working out a constitution.

"The meeting place and time are still tentative but

SEX

and politics are a lot alike.
You don't have to be good
or them to enjoy them.

Senator Barry Goldwater

You probably never thought about it this way. And perhaps you haven't thought about the College Republicans today. If you're a Republican then you belong in the party's official campus committee. CLC works in campaigns, help nominate candidates and shape legislation. We also publish a newsletter, work in student government, and lobby for student interests. There are also workshops and conventions. Whether you're experienced or not in politics, you belong in the College Republicans.

The College Republicans.

The College Republicans Club has started an aggressive recruiting campaign featuring this ad with Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. (Graphics courtesy of the College Republicans National Committee.)

will be posted soon," said Nostrant. "We will meet weekly until a good foundation is established and then we will meet bimonthly. The dues are \$5.00 upon entering the club.

Nostrant explained that \$2 of the dues money

goes to the state level affiliate of Young Republicans, while \$3 is placed directly into the club treasury.

"Since the club is registered with the state organization," Nostrant said, "we can register students to vote."

Nostrant added that the

club has had a lack of student involvement in the past.

"This year the Young Republicans of CLC are going to make a large impact on the school," said Nostrant. "If you're a Republican and want to get involved, this is the club for you."

Mlle Assistant-

Balloons, and telegrams, and long Italian dinners with you remind me you're *c'est chouette*.

I hope to surprise and amuse you.

Keep the twinkle-it is supremely appropriate.

Affectionately,

D.

By Steve Eskildsen

"Last Tango in Paris," the controversial film whose showing at CLC was cancelled by President Jerry Miller, was seen by numerous CLC students on Nov. 9 on "Showtime," a local pay-TV movie channel.

The film, originally rated "X" for its eroticism and violence, was scheduled by the artist/lecture commission, who called it "one of the deepest essays on human nature that cinema has ever produced."

Curious as to what they had missed, students watched the slightly censored, rated "R" version on TV.

Reactions to the film were numerous and varied. "Too bad us guys had to leave the girls' room (where the film was being viewed) at 11 o'clock. I was really getting into that movie," said one male student.

"I have never been so confused since Humanities Tutorial," said another.

A female viewer remarked, "Did you see the part where they started using

the butter? It was really getting disgusting!"

Another female student said while watching a scene, "This is pretty weird and gross, but she (the actress playing Brando's wife) really is cute though."

And while one viewer commented, "This truly is a deep study of human nature. It really would have been an edifying and meaningful experience for the Cal Lu community," another viewer made the strange and irrelevant remark, "Is this a Jordache commercial?"

'Last Tango' receives varied comments after TV showing

news

Alumni continue to aid students

By Brian Brooks

The Alumni Association is currently in the process of contacting CLC alumni in an effort to raise funds for the school.

The association is seeking more and larger donations in order to top last year's mark of \$65,445.08, the largest donation to date from the association.

There were 645 donors last year, which means that about 12 percent of the Alumni Association

members gave money to the school.

Of the total amount given by the members, 41 percent came from a group of 60 alumni known as the Alumni Presidents Club. Each of these people give at least \$500 a year.

The money goes to support alumni programs that are financed through the school budget.

Donations also support scholarships; the John Siemens Scholarship, the Alumni Scholarship, and others dedicated to the

memory of deceased alumni.

Some alumni choose to give gifts to specific departments or school organizations.

"Our emphasis is going to be on increased participation from the alumni, no matter how much or how little they give," said Kris Grude, a graduate of the class of '75 and alumni director. "We want more alumni to contribute and to feel like they're a part of what's going on now at CLC."

On June 1, 1981, the association started a five-year fund-raising campaign called the "Commitment to Leadership campaign."

The program will end on the 25th anniversary of CLC, May 31, 1986. It is designed to earn \$750,000 during that five-year span.

A telephone campaign was recently completed and it did quite well, Grude said.

The goal for this year is \$80,000, and \$54,000 has already been committed in

both cash and pledges.

The Alumni Association plays a large role in the CLC community.

In addition to fund-raising, the association also has career counseling for students and plays an active role in student job recruitment.

As we move toward the 25th anniversary of CLC, the A.A. hopes to play an even bigger role in campus life.

Their motto is, "The best is yet to be."

'Cult Explosion' spurs discussion

By Patti Black

Chuck and Dolly Sackett spoke to the students and faculty of CLC on Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the auditorium.

The Sacketts showed the film "Cult Explosion," which dealt with people

becoming members of religious groups such as The People's Temple, Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Scientists, and Scientologists.

Both Sacketts have belonged to the Unity Church and Church of the Latter Day Saints. They now consider themselves

"reborn" Christians.

Chuck Sackett said the main reason why people become involved in these religious groups is that they are looking for something better than what they have. To a lonely and dissatisfied person, such groups bring promises and unity that people

need in times of depression.

According to the Sacketts, so-called religious cults will receive 35% of a person's income no questions asked. Strict rules, friendship, and support are usually the reasons why people don't quit these groups right away.

The Sacketts said the main things that these groups push are the teaching that anyone can become a god and that there are numerous gods instead of just one.

Overall the Sacketts tried to present a background of the problems of joining a religious group.

Career choices are major decisions

By Connie Witbeck

Choosing a major and a career are difficult decisions with many factors to be considered, according to Bill Wingard, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Wingard recently held a workshop to give students guidelines to career development and choice of majors.

The career development process involves self exploration, which includes personal interests, values, and abilities; research on occupations, and decision making.

Wingard pointed out that CLC students need to

bridge the gap between a liberal arts education and the world of work.

"Employers look for creativity, ingenuity, originality, leadership, and extracurricular activities," Wingard said.

Students should have diversified studies both in the area of their major and in liberal arts, Wingard said.

"There are a few things that make a CLC student marketable," Wingard said. "One is that there is pretty good general grounding in basic discipline here."

"They also have a broad general education from the core requirements of a

liberal arts background," said Wingard.

"Another important thing is transferable skills like critical thinking, problem solving, abstract reasoning, and oral and written communication skills."

Some of the other classes from the major program that enhance employability, according to Wingard, no matter what major program a student is in, are computer science, Spanish, public speaking, and fine arts.

This year most of the jobs offered to recent graduates are in the Business and Engineering fields.

"Economics rules the labor market. The theory of supply and demand applies to the job market," Wingard said. "There is more of a demand for business majors and very little demand for language majors. This makes the job market challenging."

A two-credit psychology course called "Career Development" will be offered in the spring.

This course is taught by Wingard and is designed to help students who are having problems choosing a major, make an informed, intelligent decision.

"I am very reluctant to specify any particular

major because good caliber students who make the best of a liberal arts education can get a job no matter what their major," Wingard said.

"Students should base their majors on personal interests, abilities, and personalities rather than the availability of work in the job market," said Wingard. "Chances are students who choose majors on the basis of the job market will be unhappy."

There will be a workshop today in the Career Center at 10 a.m. for seniors seeking aid for placement in the job market.

news

LCA offers opportunities to live/study in Africa

Susquehanna University is now accepting applications for a semester in Liberia program which offers college students the opportunity to live and study in Africa.

Sponsored by the Department for Higher Education of the Lutheran Church in America, the program is coordinated by Dr. Robert L. Bradford, professor of political science at Susquehanna.

The semester in Liberia is designed to promote an increase in knowledge of the traditions and cultural heritage of West African civilization and to broaden students' understanding of contemporary African affairs and the problems of developing countries.

Initiated in 1980, the program is conducted in cooperation with Cuttington University College in Liberia. By participating in service projects, students also contribute to the work of the Lutheran Church in Liberia.

On Jan. 9, 1982, the students will gather on the Susquehanna campus for an orientation course on "The Cultural Heritage of Africa" taught by Dr. Bradford. Students will fly to Monrovia on Feb. 3. During a three-week familiarization period in Monrovia, they will participate in a series of organized activities, including seminars, excursions, tours, and cultural events.

The sixteen week semester at Cuttington University College will begin in the first week of March. In addition to varied course work, students are expected to engage in volunteer service or research projects at the college or hospitals, schools, and villages in the area. Final examinations will be held late in June and thereafter students will return to the United States.

Liberia lies on the southern edge of the great West African bulge, 300 miles north of the equator. In the midst of its forests, modern and traditional Africa meet. Centuries-old cultural patterns still exist upcountry in the forest interior, yet the cities are caught up in rapid social and political change.

Cuttington University College, with an international student body of 500 and a faculty of 50, is one of the few private liberal arts colleges in all of Africa. The campus is situated on 1500 acres of rolling land near the village of Suacoco in an area of low forest. College-owned minibuses connect the campus to Gbarnga, a city of 25,000 population located seven miles away.

The application deadline is Nov. 25. Enrollment is limited. Further information and application forms are available from Dr. Bradford at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., 17870.



Fountain falters

This fountain, located in between the bookstore and the Bank of A. Levy, has been out of service most of the time since its completion last spring. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



The Godfather

Cast by Schenck & Hammerstein
R • X
Tonight 8:15
in the gym

BACCHUS begins battling booze

By Caleb Harms

November is Alcohol Awareness Month nationally and BACCHUS, a nationwide college level organization, will be forming a chapter at CLC this month.

BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

BACCHUS is designed to make people aware of the responsibilities of alcohol consumption.

Bob Lange is president of the CLC chapter and Tom Goelrich is vice-president. Tim Phillips is the secretary and Gary Kuntz is the treasurer.

"BACCHUS is an attempt to get more people involved," said Phillips. "The goal of the organization is to promote responsible drinking."

"We are not trying to make the decision for the person, we are just showing the alternatives," said Goelrich.

Topics that will be discussed at the first meeting include how alcohol affects sex and driving, the danger of combining alcohol with drugs, and the social aspects of alcohol use.

"We have invited faculty, staff, and students to

the meeting," said Lange.

"If you are going to drink, drink for your benefit and the benefit of others," said Lange.

The first BACCHUS chapter was started at the University of Florida a few years ago, Lange said, and there are chapters on at least 15 other colleges.

BACCHUS first meeting is Nov. 16 in Nygreen 1 at 7 p.m. They will meet every three weeks.

CLC welcomes Peter Alsop

live...in the SUB

Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m.



editorial

Echo editorial

Faith in CLC

It has come up again. With the feedback surrounding the showing of "Cult Explosion" the old issue regarding the religious aims of CLC has once again taken the stage.

We believe that this is an issue that CLC is stuck with. We will always be stuck with it as long as we maintain our determination to have a liberal arts education in a Christian context. The double necessities of affirming the Christian faith and allowing open academic inquiry are destined for conflict.

We hope you don't mind this conflict. You're supposed to find it stimulating. But if you find it too aggravating to hear about your descent from an ape or to have your religious beliefs decried as false maybe you don't belong here.

We'd like to think of the CLC student as being not only willing to stand up an' say what he believes in, but also willing to let the other person have their say too.

So far as the showing of "Cult Explosion" is concerned, we think it's great. But it would be just as great to see a Mormon film. The students here deserve the opportunity to hear all sides of a question. We wouldn't have it any other way.

The nuclear arms race

We must prevent a global holocaust

By Sharon Makokian

"The splitting of the atom has changed everything we modes of thinking, and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe."

— Albert Einstein

The splitting of the atom marks the beginning of the end. It is a sad truth that most of our "enlightening" discoveries eventually breed destruction. Yet, in the history of mankind, there has never been a weapon invented which we did not use. Einstein was right—our present nuclear arms race is indeed leading us into "unparalleled catastrophe."

In an editorial of this size, it would be impossible to cover every angle of this grave problem. Therefore, this is only a brief description of the situation. The magnitude of the article must be multiplied many times over to illus-

trate all of the ramifications. Therefore, let this article serve as an outline to help the reader gain insight to the unmeasurably serious nuclear arms race.

On August 6, 1945, the United States dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima. 140,000 people were killed. Today, the United States alone has 31,000 nuclear bombs with the power of 615,000 Hiroshima bombs; enough to kill everyone on the earth twelve times—TWELVE TIMES. In 1945, there was only one nuclear power with only enough warheads on the racks to destroy two Japanese cities. Today, almost 40 nations have access to the bomb. Each present weapon has the strength of thousands of Hiroshima bombs. By 2000, 100 countries will have it. That is, if we make it to the year 2000.

As former President Carter said in 1977, "The first use of atomic weapons might very well

quickly lead to a rapid and uncontrolled escalation...with possibly a world-wide holocaust resulting."

At this point, we could cite statistics, death rates, and describe the horrible effects of radiation. We could talk about torn bodies, genetic defects, gross abnormalities. We could try to see how leftover people would pick up the pieces; how the few survivors might try to restore life to an inhabitable land; how no one on earth could "win" a nuclear war. But instead, I'd like to focus on a more positive alternative—ENDING THE ARMS RACE.

Especially with the present administration's thrust towards building up our military, we must speak up against it. The original idea behind nuclear weapons might have been to deter other countries from attacking, but we are currently building our weapons far beyond defensive purposes—we are

now in a first-strike position.

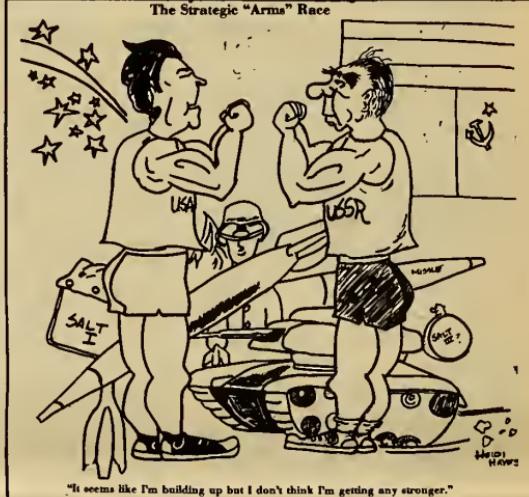
We have to stop this madness now. Life is too important. We are all members of one human race. Propaganda easily turns the situation into "us" and "them"; but we are all made of human flesh and blood. Bombs do not distinguish between the "good" or "bad"; men or women; babies or senior citizens.

If there is to be a future for this world, we have to act now. As inhabitants of this earth, we must protect her existence. It is our responsibility as human beings. Write President Reagan and protest his militaristic advances. Tell your senators and representatives to stop this destructive tendency. Work for peace conversion. And sign the upcoming California petition for the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

What would the "freeze" do? A freeze would be the first step in halting the production of destruc-

tive weapons on both sides. It would begin to reduce the tensions between the two superpowers and help stop the spread of weapons to other countries. It would be a ray of light in the darkness. You can support the freeze by signing the petitions which will be circulated at the Lucia Bride ceremony in December and at upcoming "petition parties." Once the initiative gets on the ballot, vote in favor of it. Passage would require our governor to communicate to the president and the Congress that the people of the state of California support a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze. A positive vote here will encourage initiative elsewhere and start to place real pressure on every public official to end the nuclear arms race.

And what an odd sort of race it is—the "finish line" is death; "first prize" is destruction. Nobody wins—let's stop it before the loss is too late.



editorial

Campus cleanliness is gone with the regents

By Paul Ohrt

You may have noticed how splendid our campus looked a few weeks ago. Lawns were neatly manicured, new grass planted and fertilized, and trash was nowhere to be seen on the streets or walkways of our campus.

It wasn't surprising considering the troops of

workers that were seen everywhere. Armed with hoses, rakes, and brooms they roamed the campus.

Discreetly they went about their duties like Disneyland custodians until CLC was spic-and-span.

CLC would have been a prime candidate for the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Perhaps it was no coincidence that the Regents were due to

arrive for their annual weekend at the Lu.

Where have all these landscaping saviors gone to now? Suddenly they are not urgently cleaning anymore as is evident by the beer bottles collecting on the lawn, papers scattered in the streets, and grass beginning to look shaggy.

Why is it not important now to have our campus

sparkling?

This facilift runs along the same lines as dusting off the family Bible as the minister walks up the sidewalk. As one Regent so eloquently put it, "Well, you have one weekend to enjoy good food and a clean campus." The students pay the money and live here, and yet one lousy weekend gets more

attention than the rest of the year.

When our campus is in this marvelous condition it is beautiful and enjoyable. There is no reason for this to be a once or twice a year overhaul. We deserve this immaculate state of superior tidiness all the way around- not just for special important occasions.

Letters to the Editor

Alumni relations director extends thanks to homecoming participants

Editor:

It would be impossible for me to personally thank each individual that participated in Homecoming

1981; the numbers involved in the planning and execution of the myriad of activities are enormous. So, to the waiters and wait-

resses, musicians, security people, float-makers, head residents and RA's, senators, pep squads, set-up and tech crews, athletes,

committee members, balloon blower-uppers, and all the workers—THANKS! You made this campus come alive and provided a

warm welcome to the Alums who came back for this special weekend. Director of Alumni Relations Kristen Grude, '75

Visiting alumni pastor offers his explanation concerning cult issue

Editor:

I am a bit surprised to see the letter on cults unaccompanied by some sort of response, both for the writer's sake and for that of readers. There are a number of factors that ought to be clarified.

First, the use of 'cult' to refer to a religious group is an attempt at disassociation or placing some group at arms' length by the one using the term. It is especially used when either the name or practices of the group give the mistaken impression that it's just another variation, in this case, of Christian denomination.

In fact, when we call

other religions cults, we are not "judging" as in "judge not, that ye be not judged," but rather "testing" as in I John 4:1 (Beloved, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are of God; for many false prophets have gone out into the world.) As published in "The Book of Mormon," "Doctrines and Covenants," and "The Pearl of Great Price," and as explained by LDS guides at the Visitors' Center in Salt Lake City, the teachings of the Latter Day Saints are different from those of the denominations of Christianity. They are different to the

extent that either the one or the other must be incorrect, because in the matter of our hope of salvation, they are diametrically opposed. We must discern this difference and proclaim it, even as we do not "judge" the people who believe the teachings of Ms. Cheever's church or the other two.

Webster's definition of Christianity is about as useful for this issue as his definition of 'cult' which goes: "a system of religious belief and ritual." If that's what we meant by 'cult,' there would be no squawk about calling any religion a cult. Christianity is more than

"believing in the teachings of Jesus Christ" — at least it's believing in what's stated in The Apostle's Creed. It certainly is belief in a God who was never like we now are, nor is it believing that we will one day become like God. Our only hope is one day to see God, by the Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ who is not son of God only, but one with the Father...

If it's any consolation, the matter of who is called a cult when differences are pointed out is quite arbitrary. Until 311, the cult of the Christian was a crime punishable by death. A Christian organization

called Jews for Jesus is a cult according to a book on cults written by a Jewish Rabbi. If the Latter Day Saints keep growing and we keep shrinking, the day may come when it will be referring to us as a cult, because then it will want to keep us from getting people to think that we are just like it in what we teach and believe about God, ourselves, and our mutual relationship. Right now, we don't want people to be misled, and we're trying to clue them in.

Sincerely,
(Rev) Walter Mees, Jr.
CLC '68

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feature

Junior senators encourage class involvement

By Lisa Davis

Four students here at California Lutheran College were chosen as the junior class senators and are glad to be involved with school activities.

Richard Spratling, an accounting major, was elected as president of the junior class. Spratling said he wanted the chance to become really involved his two previous years.



Richard Spratling, Jr. class pres.



Spratling is very pleased with being president and he likes knowing what is going on and having a part in it. "I enjoy being a part of the senate and having a vote on policies that go through."

Lori Perrault, also an accounting major, is the vice-president of the junior class. Perrault was never involved in the senate or student council in high school, but, Perrault said, "I wanted to see what it was like and to meet

new people." Perrault is satisfied with being vice-president and is glad she ran for office.

Perrault said that she wished students would be more enthusiastic about school activities. "I try not to get too confident over activities in case there is a small turnout."

Chris Pratt, junior class treasurer, is an interdisciplinary major studying biology, chemistry, psychology, and physical education; she felt she could contribute many good ideas to the senate. She ran for office because it was a way of getting involved in school activities.

'It is important to get involved'

"I can still contribute ideas being treasurer," she said.



This was Pratt's first time being on the senate, and she is enjoying it.

Lisa Long, a biology major, wanted to become more involved in school also. Long said, "It is important to get involved and one way is this." She is pleased with being secretary.

Long was on a committee in high school that was similar to AWS here at CLC.

All the junior senators wanted to become more

involved in their school and urged everyone else to do so. They were all pleased with the senate and its progress.

So far this year, the junior class has sponsored the New West preppy dance and the obstacle course during the homecoming week activities. The junior class is planning many other activities for this year, including a pizza night and a mistletoe sale.



Chris Pratt, Jr. class treas.

RASC tentatively schedules future films, speakers on hunger, cults

By Denise Tierney

The Religious Activities and Service Commission has decided to show a "follow-up" film on November 19 instead of having a speaker, according to Andy Odden, RASC commissioner.

"We really wanted to have a speaker, but people are very hard to book," Odden said. "So we're going to show another film, since there were really good responses to the first two."

The third film, which will be shown at 8:15 p.m.

in Nygreen 1 on Nov. 19, has not yet been chosen.

Two films that are being considered by the RASC are: "Love, Sex, and Marriage" and another film with the same theme, "Givers, Takers, and Other Kinds of Lovers."

Odden also plans to have films in the near future

dealing with world hunger and nuclear arms.

"These films have good messages for us as Christians," said Odden. "I want to have speakers who will deal with these issues, too, but I don't want to get just anyone, for the sake of having a speaker."

Some of the speakers Odden would like to bring to campus include Josh McDowell, a Christian apologist and producer of "Love, Sex, and Marriage"; Dr. Walter Martin, an authority on cults; and Ann Kimmel, author of *I Love the Word Impossible*.

As the Lu Turns

Screw Your Roommate Week takes on new meaning

Screw Your Roommate — sounds awful! However, as many of us have found out this week, it can be a lot of fun.

This week was originally designed to be a time of setting up one's roommates with secret dates, who leave gifts for their lucky girl and finally show up as her dream date on Saturday night. But many students have taken the week in its more literal sense: "screw your roommate" by playing tricks and pranks on her, in the tradition of the "Secret Buddy" weeks of previous years.

So instead of finding such gifts as roses and candy from a dream date, one could find such surprises as marbles in one's bed, vase-line on the phone receiver, soap on one's toothbrush, Playgirl pictures in one's drawers, and underwear on the walls.

You may not have a date for Saturday night if you play by these rules, but it sure makes for an exciting week.

We at the Echo are proud and pleased to boast of yet another award, this one being claimed by none other than our editor-in-chief, N.H. Lindsey-Renton.

Nick is no longer known only for his journalistic prowess. He's finally exhibited a previously hidden characteristic — his legs! Yes, it's

true — Nick Renton has been chosen as the man with the best legs at the Lu.

Congratulations, Nicholas!

Congratulations also to all of the Homecoming 1981 winners: royalty, and of course the football team. This year's homecoming was a great success in all respects — it really brought the entire CLC community together.

By the way, did you know that... Michael James, last week's offensive player of the week, is affectionately known as "shnookems" by his teammates?

Good luck, CLC, as we enter our last week and a half before Thanksgiving. It's about time we had a vacation!

Until next week ...

Melinda Blaylock

feature



Singer/songwriter Peter Alsop will combine social issues and songs in a concert scheduled for Nov. 18.

Alsop shares talents

By Shannon Tabor

Those of you who are interested in such pertinent issues as atomic waste, union reform, and kid's liberation will have the opportunity to hear Peter Alsop, singer/songwriter who touches on these subjects and more.

Alsop, who has a degree in educational psychology, has worked as director of the Harbor Schools Residential Treatment Center for emotionally disturbed adolescents, and has taught elementary school.

Alsop has also acquired quite a background in the arts. He has worked on television programs such as "Taxi" and in feature films. He has written and directed musicals and has performed with Will Geer, Pete Seeger, Jane Fonda, Randy Newman, Kenny Loggins and many more.

Alsop is described by Kathie German, director of campus activities as "A little contemporary."

and a little risqué." His music ranges from folk and bluegrass to jazz, broadway and rock 'n' roll. "His act varies according to how it's going with the audience," noted German.

Alsop has been described as "An American satirist in the tradition of a musical Mark Twain or Will Rogers." According to Syracuse *New Times*, "His writing can be tender, cunning, slightly irrelevant and outrageously humorous and is always honest and unafraid."

"Peter deals with relevant social issues," German stated thoughtfully. His songs cover these issues with humor and sentiment. One of his songs entitled "It's only a wee wee," deals wittily with the changing of traditional sex roles:

"Grown-ups watch & closely each move that we make,

Boys must not cry, and girls must make cake
It's all very formal and I think it smells

Let's all be abnormal and act like ourselves," Alsop shares his ideals and musical talents with many. He has traveled extensively, to over 300 colleges and universities throughout the United States and other countries, including Switzerland.

Alsop has appeared at CLC for the past eight years. "When he first came he was entertaining in the barn," German explained. The now unexistent barn was previously near the Little Theater.

Students are encouraged to attend the concert, "There is a certain amount of value in live entertainment that you cannot get in a film and it's unfortunate that the response over the years to live entertainment has not been positive," German expressed unhappily.

The concert is slated for Wed. Nov. 18. Attend this performance and you may surprise yourself by learning about an issue you never really thought of. If not, just enjoy the music!

Senior recital

Lanane sings

By Jean Kelso

Diana Lanane, CLC music major, lost almost one and a half year's preparation time for her senior recital when she lost her voice due to an illness. Lanane overcame her illness and now, with the help of her husband, friends and God, is "looking forward" to her recital on Nov. 13.

Lanane has studied music at four different colleges. She started at Ventura Jr. College. After one semester she got bored and transferred to Pt. Loma. There she studied with Christopher Lindblom. After one and a half years at Pt. Loma, Lanane decided she wasn't happy there, and chose to come to CLC.

After only one semester at CLC Lanane got the opportunity to attend the Vienna International Music Center. Lanane studied in Vienna with Professor Furthmoser who was known for directing the Vienna Boys Choir. Then the Vienna International Music Center went bankrupt. Although Lanane had to leave the school after just one semester, the trip was worth it since it is where she met her husband.

Lanane is considering going on to graduate school. She would also like to perform but points out the fact that there are "a lot of sopranos that are good" and it will be difficult to be able to perform. Lanane also mentioned teaching, but said she would only teach at the college level.

If a person asked Lanane one year ago what her plans for the future were, they may not have included singing. In August of 1979, after suffering from allergic bronchitis, Lanane lost her voice. The last song she sang was the day before her wedding in August of 1979.

After much hard work and preparation, Lanane is ready to perform

For months, Lanane tried to sing but had no luck. At times she felt she was "never going to sing again." During this period of time Lanane was not going to school. Her husband tried to convince her to go back to school. He told her he believed that God wanted her to go to school. Diana was unsure about school because she still didn't have her voice back and said "all I ever did was sing."

Lanane finally agreed with her husband and chose to attend CLC for the second time. Lanane tried to sing for Dr. Zimmerman and he recommended a doctor to her. After the visit to the doctor, Lanane felt for the first time in a year an improvement in her voice. In the next six months she improved by working with her voice everyday, and by "people praying for me." She called her recovery "almost miraculous."

Lanane claims that the one and a half years in which she lost her voice was a time for her to "grow up." She claimed the experience taught her "not to give up."

With all her hard work and preparation Lanane is now ready to sing at her senior voice recital. She will sing in four different languages. Her program consists of three German romantic pieces, two French romantic pieces, a Latin solo, one Spanish song and three English songs. Her accompanist is Kathleen McKinley. Lanane's recital will be held in Nygren Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

Lanane said she is "looking forward to the recital," and is anxious to be able to "share it with her friends."

feature

Drama review

'Cinderella' thrills kids

By Sharon Williams

It is time again for Children's Theatre at CLC. This year the drama department is presenting "Cinderella" under the direction of junior Rebecca Boelman. "Cinderella" is unique in two ways. First, the play is being presented in the round, which means the audience is seated on all sides of the stage.

The second way in which "Cinderella" is unique is that audience participation and the involvement of the children is very essential to the outcome of the play. From the looks of the first two performances getting the children involved has been a success.

Audience involvement adds to 'Cinderella'

Marie McArdle as the fairy godmother is in-

strumental in getting the children involved. She presents a certain type of magic on the stage that makes all the children love her. She is very energetic on stage, and that energy is transmitted to the children.

Sheree Whitener is a beautiful Cinderella, and she is perfectly matched with Mark Freudenberg's portrayal of Prince Charming. Little girls can not help falling in love with Freudenberg and the charm he radiates as Prince Charming.

The evil stepmother is portrayed by Vivienne DeLuca. DeLuca presents a perfect image of an evil stepmother; she is mean and forceful, and the children can not help but hate her.

The three mean, ugly stepisters are portrayed by Myrna Cook, who plays the youngest sister Matilda, Penny Jamieson, who plays Griselda, and Jenne Viksten, who plays

Frump, the oldest daughter. All three actresses

portray their characters as brats in the fullest sense of the word.

Children love the magic of the play

There is only one problem in their portrayal. In the story of "Cinderella," the stepisters are supposed to be ugly and, as the godmother puts it, "Yucky!" So, keeping this in mind, the character of Frump should not have appealed to the audience with such flawless prettiness and well kept curls.

All in all, the play was well prepared. The simplicity of the props adds to its success. The play has been touring this week, and returns to CLC for its final performances on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is very important to come early, because the performances on Nov. 7 and 8 were both sold out and people were turned away.



Dr. John Halcon joins the CLC faculty as the head of the bilingual and secondary education program. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulsen.)

Halcon brings new ideas

By Lisa Gaeta

CLC has added a new faculty member to its education department, Dr. John Halcon. Halcon is now the head of bilingual and secondary education here at CLC. He is presently teaching Bilingual Education, a seminar class for bilingual teachers, Secondary Methods, and Socialization.

Halcon received his B.A. in Chicano studies and his M.Ed. in inter-city education, specializing in bilingual studies, both at Loyola Marymount University. He received his Ph.D. in education administration and bilingual education at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Before coming to CLC, Halcon taught Ethnic Studies at Pepperdine University, and then Bilingual Education, Psychology of the Chicano Child and a course in Organizations at UCSB.

Halcon has had two papers published, two papers accepted for publication, and two more on the way, all on bilingual education, and has been invited to give seminars in New York and Detroit this Spring, on the same subject.

Halcon said that he is "glad to be here," and is "impressed with CLC students." He is also glad to see the support from CLC to the Hispanic community, even though it is a very small role.

"I've been hired to teach bilingual studies and to train teachers to deal with bilingual education in Ventura County," says Halcon, "but CLC students are not getting a realistic background on the Hispanic minority in Ventura County, they rarely see the reality outside of Thousand Oaks. The poverty that exists in Tijuana is also evident in Ventura County, about half of the population figures of the county are Hispanic."

Halcon's real concern is that many of the education students now will be teaching mostly Hispanics when they get out into the field, and they are not advised on how to deal with them. Students are not ready for the reality that will hit them when they start teaching; many bilingual teachers will be needed.

In our artist/lecture series here at CLC, "American Mosaic," Halcon points out that there is no Hispanic representative, nor any minority group represented, from Ventura County. "There are many minority groups in the county that would like to come to the campus to speak with the students and let them know that they are here," says Halcon. "There is a great need to expose CLC students to the community around them."

By Jay Schmidt

This month the New West dormitories are hosting three student activities which include a musical concert, a slide show and a class in cardiopul-

monary resuscitation.

The outdoor concert will be "on the prairie," located behind the New West dormitories on Friday, November 13.

Featured performers will be Greg Ronning, Brad Truckenbrod and Beth Porter. The music will be material that the singers have composed them-

selves.

The concert is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. and is expected to end around 5:30. This is the first in a series of concerts "on the prairie."

A slide show on India will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 18, by Paul Rosenberg, the head resident of New West.

The pictures highlight the year he lived in India doing graduate work with the University of Wisconsin.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the North Hall lounge.

A class in CPR will take place in the North Hall

lounge on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The class is being taught by Gary Stevens of the American Heart Association, and is designed to teach students how to treat stroke and cardiac arrest victims.

It is an eight hour class, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stevens will lecture, show a film, and demonstrate the techniques of CPR.

The cost of the class is \$1.00. Participants will be given a card that certifies them for CPR. Pre-registration is required, contact Donna Della at 492-0290 or Elaine Ac-comando 492-0622.

Dorms host activities

feature

Spirited students share God's love

By Jay Schmidt

The California Lutheran College campus is blessed with the presence of two highly spirited commuters.

Sister Mary Beth, 21, and Sister Michelle Marie, 21, are part time students who are majoring in biology and plan to become teachers. They speak of CLC, their families, their homes and their religion.

Sisters Mary Beth and Michelle Marie speak highly of CLC's people and campus. "CLC is really something. We went to Moorpark College before we came here and there is really a difference here.

'CLC is really something... there is such a spirit here'

There is just such a spirit here, everyone is so happy. It's just a real open family atmosphere here. I think the fact that it is a Lutheran college helps to create the unity at CLC." The sisters speak with a quick pace, alternately, sometimes simultaneously, each of them beaming a contagious smile and showing genuine good spirit.

Sisters Mary Beth and Michelle Marie also speak highly of Contemporary Christian Conversations and the chapel services. "It's such an opportunity for cultural enlightenment, such interesting topics and the chapel services have a real nice spirit. It's like you get rejuvenated, to go out and meet the world."

The sisters live five minutes from campus at Notre Dame Center; it is the center house for all the sisters in California. It is a place where young sisters learn to be sisters, where sisters who are out in the working community live and retired sisters live. There are approximately 50 sisters that live at the center now. CLC tuition for Sister Mary Beth and Sister Michelle Marie is paid for with scholarships that they have received and by Notre Dame Center.

Sisters Mary Beth and Michelle Marie were happy to talk about the basic stages of religious life. "For the first year you are a postulate; you don't wear a habit but you do wear a uniform, kind of a jumper," says Sister Mary Beth. "It's a questioning period when you live with the sisters and you're questioning whether this is the life you want. Because

when you're on the outside you really can't experience it."

"Then you become a novice and receive the habit. The habit serves several functions: one it is an external witness to what we are inside. It also shows that we have unity as a community. One of the other benefits of wearing the habit is that it eliminates any tension that might develop over wardrobes."

'God is your life... you live because you believe'

"This is also the point at which you receive your sister name, which can be your ordinary name or baptized name plus a form of Mary; either Marie, Maria or Mary. You receive the habit but a white veil is worn to symbolize that you still want to learn and that you're not a full fledged sister yet," said Sister Mary Beth.

"The first year as a novice is deeply spiritual. You learn about the life," says Sister Michelle Marie. "You don't go to school and you just stay in the convent. There's a special sister who guides

you like a spiritual director, and makes sure the sister is growing up in the way she should be.

"It's kind of like a year long retreat. A lot of things that seemed important before sort of dissolve away. It's something that happens inside, the person grows a lot. This is the time when you lay the foundation for your life as a sister. You are centering in on God and your community. You're setting goals and finding direction in life," says Sister Michelle Marie.

Sister Michelle Marie continues, "As a second year novice you go back to school or whatever you were doing before. That's where I am now. It's a beautiful year because you have a different outlook on life. You are still learning and you try to apply what you have already learned during the quiet year with the outside world. Also during this year you are getting ready to make what we call promises."

Sister Mary Beth made her promises this past summer. These are three promises: chastity, poverty and obedience. The sisters promise these things in preparation for committing themselves to a life with God.

"A ring is worn as a symbol of the fact that you belong to God now," she says.

"God is your life," Sister Mary Beth continues. "You have given your life and you want to give it. To live that out is a privilege. You live because you believe."

Sister Michelle Marie comes from a family of ten and it was at her Catholic elementary school in the sixth grade when she first had the notion of becoming a sister. She said while attending Santa Clara High School in Oxnard, that she tried to forget the notion of being a sister because the idea sounded awful. She became active in student government. She attended dances and parties. She worked at nursing, engi-

nering, parks and recreation and lifeguarding. All during this time in school and work she said that she felt a deep unhappiness. Then she got her calling to be a sister and the feeling has since gone away. She seems to be truly happy and genuinely full of life.

'A lot of things that seemed important dissolve away'

Sister Mary Beth came from a family of seven and attended Notre Dame Academy in Los Angeles. She said that at first she did not want to go but after she discovered that the school was not as bad as she feared then she really liked it. During her senior year while on a class retreat she heard her calling to become a sister and she said yes. Sister Mary Beth said she too felt the deep unhappiness that Sister Michelle Marie felt.

'We see a need for young people to learn to love Jesus'

Both sisters said that their families were supportive of their decision to become sisters.

When Sisters Mary Beth and Michelle Marie find spare time, they spend it playing tennis, bike riding or jogging.

"Our main apostolate is teaching. We see a need for our young people to really learn to love Jesus. That goes back to our roots when our congregation first started telling little ones about how good Jesus is. That's really a message the world needs today. I think that is our spirit... to reflect this goodness," said Sister Mary Beth.

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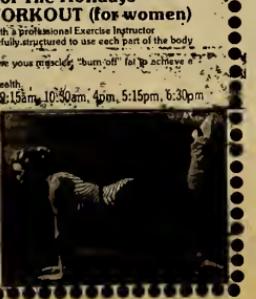
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bulletin board

Dance highlights week of fun

By Lori Bannister

The "Screw Your Roommate" dance begins at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night, Nov. 14, in the auditorium. The AWS, AMS (Associated Women and Men's Students) and Social/Publicity Commission are sponsoring this "blind date" dance.

The girls are responsible for setting up their roommates with a date. First think of a date for your roommate; if your roommate hasn't dropped any hints on who she'd like as a date. Make arrangements with that special guy to be her date for the evening. After the date is set, the girl who played matchmaker will sign the couple up in the cafe-

teria. Sign-ups continue through tonight.

"Screw Your Roommate" began on Nov. 4, and throughout the week it has been up to the guy to do special things for his date. Some have been creative, keeping their identity a secret.

According to Shari Solberg, President of AWS, "Screw Your

Roommate Dance" is a positive event. Many people are taking it seriously, and are very excited about it.

For those of you who do not have a date, fear not, because this is an open dance. Commuters are encouraged to participate as well.

Dress is semi formal, and there will be a live band playing middle of

the road (rock and roll) music.

"It's going to work as well as the students want it to," says Joel Wilker, President of AMS.

So come on, girls, here's your chance to set up your roommate with the guy she's been dying to go out with, and if she has no one in mind, find her someone special!

Students elect 1981 Lucia Bride on November 18

The November 18th election of the Lucia Bride and her attendants points the way to CLC's annual Advent-Christmas Festival, December 4-6. All students are eligible to vote for an attendant from their class and for the senior woman who, in their view, represents the values and commitments found in the legend of Santa Lucia. The election table will be located outside the cafeteria all day on the 18.

The legend of Santa Lucia centers around a young Italian Christian who dedicated her life to God by a commitment to distribute her wealth among the poor.

She was sentenced to be burned at the stake because she refused to accept her mother's plan for her to marry a pagan suitor. The legend became linked with Sweden several hundred years later when a great famine threatened the land. A

lady crowned with light brought relief to the people. The day for remembering this "bearer of light" comes in the midst of winter with its short and dark days.

The Santa Lucia ceremony is one of CLC's oldest traditions. Vote thoughtfully on November 18 for those women on our campus who hold up a light in the darkness which leads to love, joy, peace and virtue.

CCC schedules Dr. Labrenz

By Cheryl Fraser

Dr. Ted Labrenz, a professor at CLC, will speak Monday, November 16, about "American Minority Writers, Odd Men Out," at Contemporary Christian Conversations in Nygreen 1.

Dr. Labrenz has been teaching in the English department at CLC for ten years. He is a specialist in American Literature, and will be looking at the American Mosaic through American Literature. The emphasis of his speech will be on the twentieth century minority authors.

Ole Rolvaage, author of *Giants In The Earth*, will be the example of Norwegian-American authors and the problems of authors who write in foreign languages.

The transfer from traditionally oral forms of communication to written communication will be represented through American Indian authors.

James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison and Imamu Baraka are the authors which Dr. Labrenz has chosen to represent the Black minority movement in American Literature.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, November 13		7 p.m.	ASCLC Senate Meeting Nygreen 1
5 p.m.	International Students' dinner and program, SUB		
7 p.m.	Senior Recital Diana Lanane Nygreen 1	10 a.m.	Contemporary Christian Conversations Nygreen 1
8:15 p.m.	Artist/Lecture film "The Godfather," Auditorium	4 p.m.	Visiting Scholar Nelson Room
SATURDAY, November 14		8:15 p.m.	Visiting Scholar lecture Nygreen 1
Women's Volleyball at Westmont Tournament			
11 a.m.	Children's Theatre "Cinderella," Little Theatre		
1 p.m.	Children's Theatre "Cinderella," Little Theatre	WEDNESDAY, November 18	
1:30 p.m.	"Cinderella," Little Theatre	10 a.m.	Chapel
9 p.m.	Varsity Football at Azusa	8:15 p.m.	Auditorium
	AMS/AWS/Soc./Pub. Screw Your Roommate Dance, Auditorium		SUB Show
SUNDAY, November 15			Peter Alsop
10 a.m.	Lord of Life Lutheran Church Auditorium	8:15 p.m.	
			RASC speaker Nygreen 1
THURSDAY, November 19			

bulletin board

International Students host dinner tonight

By Susan DeBuhr

The International Students Club of CLC will be hosting an international dinner for all interested persons tonite in the SUB. The dinner, which begins at 4 p.m., will feature native dishes from 11 different countries and cultures.

"The main purpose of the dinner is to sensitize the CLC community to other cultures," said Mehbub Shjivi, one member of the committee which coordinates the club's activities.

The food will be prepared by the international students, with each one cooking a dish from his own country. The cultures represented will be African, Arabian, Chinese, Filipino, Greek, Indian, Iranian, Japanese, Korean, Mexican, and Puerto Rican.

The international students will also provide entertainment in the form of native songs and folk dances and slide shows from several different countries.

There is room for 150 people to attend the dinner. The cost is \$2.50 for students and \$4.00 for the general public.

"This year we have a wide variety of international students," said Shjivi. "The dinner will be a good cultural exchange for the CLC community."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Communication Arts Department is pleased to announce the showing of "Network" on November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Refreshments will follow. This is the first in a series of films selected to bring our majors together.

Buger Olofie, a representative from the South African tourist office in Los Angeles, will be showing a film and answering questions about South Africa on Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 in the Pederson Lounge. All interested are welcome to attend.

"World Hunger" the current situation and the best options for helping it to an end, will be the topic of discussion at a meeting sponsored by the Conejo Valley Omega Club on Friday, November 13, 1981 at Cameron Center [end of Green Meadow east of Lynn Rd.] in Thousand Oaks. The meeting is free and open to the public. Further information may be obtained from 805-496-4696.

All students are welcome to attend the Food Committee meeting on Nov. 15 at Monday Nov. 16, in the Cafeteria.

The Library will be holding a book sale in the Mount Cliff foyer on Wednesday, November 18, starting at 11 a.m. Come and get your Christmas shopping early. Bargains galore!

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Sunday, November 15 Nygreen 1, 7 p.m.

1. What is the job of the academic dean?
- David Schramm, Dean of the College
2. Results from committee discussion on Senior/Alumni Event/Birth Festival
3. Student/Faculty Committee Reports
 - a. Curriculum Committee - Peggy Grutzik
 - b. Athletic Policy Committee - Carol Ludicke

Remember: Senate is open to all students

Artist/Lecture hosts 'The Godfather'

By Susan DeBuhr

The Academy-Award-winning film "The Godfather" will be shown tonight in the gym at 8:15 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Artist/Lecture Commission.

"The Godfather," which is based on the

best-selling novel of the same title by Mario Puzo, stars Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert Duvall, and Diane Keaton.

Brando is cast as the patriarch of the Corleone family. The film is a portrait of that family's rise and near

fall from power in America. It deals with family life, the passage of rights from father to son, and the ugly business of crime.

"The Godfather" was nominated for 10 academy awards in 1972, and was named best picture of the year.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST:
The Security/Maintenance Committee is meeting at 4:00 on Monday, Nov. 16. If you have any suggestions of concerns, please come.

FOR SALE:
There will be slide presentation on France in F-4 on Wednesday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. Any questions or comments. This tour includes a two week visit in a Lycee (high school) and boarding in French homes. If you are interested, please contact Prof. Carton at extension 234.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER
FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 4-6 p.m.
in the SUB. Students: \$2.50.
General Admission: \$4.00.
MORE THAN 10 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES - WITH ENTERTAINMENT

FOR SALE

'78 Toyota Celica, gold in color, A/C, 4/C, Am/Fm stereo cassette. Mint Condition, Good buy! For more info., call Jeff: 492-0272.

PERSONALS

Marti -
Happy birthday pour vous.
The CPA, dentist, an Interpreter, a teacher, await you on Sunday at El Torito's.
Love, twins, and fluffs,
Lynnette, Rosalie, and
Michelle

Rascal Child
Tony Orsset's underwear, the ones with red hearts on them, I would like to have them. Please return to Lynne Eichman -- she misses them immensely.

Joe:
I'm looking forward to a fun evening of Hellman's and backgammon. Don't worry, Flash and Snowman, we'll keep it clean!

The Married Woman

Attention Mark Taylor:
Marry me please. I'm starting to show...

Your "secret" lover,
Kae

ONLY THE BEST
AT NEW WEST HEAVEN.

Dear Israeltiles,
Thanks for wandering with me - I can't think of a nicer bunch of people to spend 40 years in the desert with. Moses

Thank you Rabbis' Raiders
for an incredible season - are we kosh or what?

Rabbi

GENTLEMEN:
Full moon is just around the corner...

Timothy Huff,
Hear you got the stuff.
Thanks for making the connection.

-Tenz

Rascal Child
It's not inside me the happiest, but the prettiest girl in the whole world. We're gonna make it.

I love you, Solomon, and I
don't care if the whole world
knows!

Truly yours,
Beverly

To Mark Taylor
It's about time for you to stop being of your plainest
dreadful child, and once again
beginning to associate with the
typing class. Remember how
important a typewriter can be
to you. **REMEMBER YOUR
FRIENDS.**

P.S. Keep your Lust-List
growing.

Jay, Nancy, and Sue,
You three are the greatest!
Thanks for being yours
and being there. I love you!
number 4

To Spider:
Oh what a tangled web we
weave, when those we love
we must dissolve.

Yours, etc.,
your Prince Charming

To the Jazz Singers' cousin:
The Hava Boys are going on a
Mormon Mission, so call us
words and we'll see ya at B.Y.U.

To my darling HAVA BOYS,
Ever hear of "Mission
Impossible"?

JSC

Rebecca, Nancy, Fairy god-
mother, Cinderella and the
Prince, stepmother and the
ugly stepsisters, my dear George
and the Queen of Hearts and others.
It's been a great week. It's
a great show. Let's break a leg
tomorrow and close in style.

Love,
Pauline

To beautiful Becky:
I loved your KMN4 bush!
Your humble servant and chemi-
cal person.

Han,
Now you can spend summer on
the Island, Congratulations! June
P.S. Sorry, wrong culture.
Good Luck with your dinner.

SHNOOKEMS -
Hey 21 you played a great
game Saturday!

To the Set-Up Crew, Box Office
staff and Tech Team
THANKS A LOT!!! Without you
Homecoming 1981 would not
have been, You all are terrific
and I love you bunches!

CAW
Saylor,
It's not yours. It could be
longer to either one of us. And
we'll take it to court if necessary.

John and Nick

sports

Regal harriers claim regional crown

By Marian H. Mallory

Right from the start Regals' cross country coach Dale Smith maintained that his squad would win their regional competition to thereby qualify for Nationals. And last Saturday, November 6, at the AIAW Division 3 Region 8 competition held at University of Redlands, the Regals did just that.

What makes the victory sweeter is that the entire squad had suffered a typical mid-season slump with morale and performance ebbing. One good showing seemed to be followed by several poor ones. Yet the Regals were unwilling to make a liar of their coach.

As the runners lined up to start the race, Coach Smith rallied the Cal Lutheran women by pleading: "Put together this one race." After a final admonition to "Be tough," the Regals took the line and the gun went off. When the last few had struggled in, the Regals had won the meet with 34 points and placed all six runners in the top fifteen places.

The individual winner of the five kilometer race run entirely on campus was Loyola Marymount's Therese Kozlowski, who toured the course in 18:09. She is the defending Division 3 champion and a strong contender for this year's national title. CLC's Cathy Fulkerson was second in 19:19. Marian



The CLC Harriers ran their way to the AIAW cross country championship. Pictured L. to R.: Sue Shay, Donna Johnson, Heidi Behling, co-captains Cathy Fulkerson and Marian Mallory, Carole Strand and Coach Dale Smith. (Echo photo by Marian Mallory)

Mallory took fourth in 20:29, while Sue Shay finished ninth in 21:24. Close behind her was Donna Johnson, tenth place in 21:31. Freshmen Heidi Behling and Carole Strand paced each other through to take fourteenth and fifteenth places with respective times of 23:34.3 and 23:33.9.

Co-captains Fulkerson and Mallory both made the All-Regional Team, which is comprised of the top seven finishers. And the entire team was presented with the opportunity to travel to Pocatello, Idaho to compete in the AIAW National Cross Country Championship to be held on November 21.

While Coach Smith was elated with his runners' success and the realization of his hopes, he was not willing to predict how the Regals will do at Nationals: "I'm not going to predict, because I don't know what all the other teams are like." He went on to say that there would be approximately 27 schools competing, and laughingly said, "We'll finish in the top 27." He explained "Obviously the cold weather's going to favor the northern area's runners."

Regardless of the ultimate outcome of Nationals, the Regals are pleased to have won their regional competition and are excited about running in Idaho. As junior Donna Johnson said, "I called everybody to tell them we won. I can't believe it!"

Ysais sets NAIA district III pace

By Dale Leisen

When a freshman or sophomore transfer student enters the athletic programs of a new school, it usually takes some time for him to adjust before he emerges as a star. Now, try to tell that to Ronny Ysais.

After spending a year at Ventura College, Ysais had stepped right in to become one of the mainstays of the CLC Cross Country team.

In just his first year here, Ysais has already left a lasting impression on his competition. At the Westmont Meet, Ysais, along with Jon Black, made the Westmont List, signifying the

them among such famous company as Jim Ryan and Steve Scott, both premiere long distance runners.

Yet, Ysais and Black are still dedicated to the team effort over individual goals.

"We don't have competition between us, but rather against other teams in front of us."

Ysais feels that their overall team strength will be a great advantage as they run for a berth in the National Tournament tomorrow.

"Our chances of going to Nationals are pretty strong. Our top three runners (Ysais, Black, Ron Routh) have been switching positions all year and so have our (number) four thru seven runners."

Ysais, who says he runs 100 miles a week,

doesn't really worry about the comparative times of his races because of the diverse layout of each course. What concerns him most is passing as many people in front of him as possible. And when the courses are anywhere from 4 to 6.2 miles long, he has plenty of time to do his passing.

"In cross country you try to cut (corners) as much as you can. At Stanford, they had a bridge over a ditch that was only about a foot and a half wide. Some of our guys ended up in the five feet deep ditch because they got squeezed off the bridge."

"In college cross country, it's more quality than quantity like in high school."

Ron Ysais and the Seven man CLC Cross Country Team sure fit that mold.

Schraml's dream becomes a reality

By Steve Hess

Three years ago, the soccer coach Peter Schraml made a plan for the team. The plan was to be a contender in league playoffs in the third season and the Kingsmen did so.

In the first game of playoffs Saturday against Fresno Pacific College, CLC was defeated by a score of 0 - 2 to make their overall season record 11-7-2.

The important factor was that the three

year goal was set and the Kingsmen worked as hard as they could to strive for the goal. They succeed and next season they will continue to work for the title of league champions.

With a home field advantage, Fresno scored the two goals in the first half of the game. The first goal was scored in the first twelve minutes of the game resulting from poor defensive positioning by the Kingsmen. The second goal was scored by the same Fresno player on a well placed shot in the lower left corner of the Kingsmen's goal. No other goals were scored in the game.

Peter Schraml said, "there was not a weak link in Fresno's team." He continues, "we were unable to create any offense." Those two factors were the main reasons for the defeat in the first playoff game.

Unfortunately, CLC is out of the playoffs but next season only three players will be leaving, Bill and Frank Espenren, and Mark Iverson. The Kingsmen will add strength through new players and off-season workouts. When asked what he sees for next season, Coach Schraml replied, "we will continue to focus on realistic goals."

sports

Spikers end regular season on high note



Carol Ludicke smashes one home in victory over Cal Baptist. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

By Paul Ohrt

The CLC Regal volleyball team finished their 1981 regular season with a 17-6 record, the best ever by a CLC women's volleyball team.

Over the weekend the Regals lost 15-10, 12-15, 4-15, 7-15 to Bakersfield, a Division II school which has been playing very well recently. "We played real well the first game but in the rest of the match, we just didn't play well," said Coach Don Hyatt.

The CLC squad emerged victorious over California Baptist College 13-15, 15-6, 15-0, 15-6. After a tough loss in the first game the Regals beat CBC easily in the second. Enjoying that so much the Regals came out and blanked CBC 15-0, then went on to win the match.

Liz Hoover was impressive throughout the match with timely spikes and rigid defense. Carol Ludicke was placing the ball extremely well into open spots. "Liz came alive and hit real well," said Hyatt. "Beth Rockliffe has been playing real well the last few games. Statistically she is scoring on 75% of the sets to her."

On Tuesday night the Regals played Moorpark JC in a match which did not go on their record. Despite the fact there was no real meaning involved for CLC in the scrimmage, they won 15-7, 15-10, 14-16, 15-2.

Lisa Roberts played a good defensive game and also served the final five points in the first game and final eight points in the fourth game. Freshman Rebecca Joyce also looked impressive with some hard spikes and good defense. "She's been hitting the ball real well and is getting more aggressive," said Hyatt. "She will probably see more action in the tournament this weekend."

"Carolyn Tynan played real well setting tonight," Hyatt said. "We haven't been passing real well so it makes it harder on her for setting, but she is doing a good job." Carol Ludicke and Liz Hoover contributed their consistently good defense and spiking to the victory.

On Saturday the Regals go to Westmont for the annual Westmont Invitational. Their first game in the double-elimination tournament is at 10:30 a.m. Last year the Regals lost their first game but came back to win the tournament, thus they are 1981's defending champions.

Wilkes receives coveted national honor

By Lori Long

On October 24, Tom Wilkes, Defensive Tackle, probably played one of his best games ever. Wilkes was nominated National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Player of the Week.

This award is given to the best defensive and offensive player in the nation each week. The Sports Information Directors from all over the United States nominate players who they feel should be given this award. The nominees are then selected by a national committee.

Wilkes, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nevada, had three quarterback sacks, two pass deflections and 11 tackles in Cal Lutherian's 10-0 upset of California State, Northridge.

Wilkes found out about his award the following Monday when Sue Gards, CLC's athletic secretary, notified him. "I felt great. I thought the whole defensive team played a terrific game. Team work was a big part of our win and the school's support was fantastic." Wilkes was also chosen team player of the week by the coaching staff.

After his award was made public, Wilkes was interviewed by KGQE, a local radio station. "It was my first interview. I was

kind of scared, but it was a neat experience."

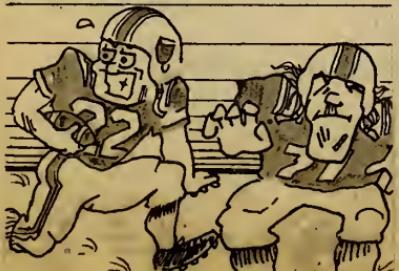
Wilkes has been said to be a possible pro prospect. "I've got a couple more years before I worry about that, but if I happen to get the chance I would do it. It would be a great experience."

Wilkes was injured in the CSUN game. "I bruised a bone on the instep of my foot and I re-injured a sprained ankle. If I stay off of it for a couple of days I should be able to come back as good as ever."

The last time a CLC player received this award was during the 1979 season. All-American wide receiver Mike Hagen was the recipient of this coveted honor.

KINGSMEN

then...



GO KINGSMEN!



...and now

BOB CANNON

sports

Grid captains 'lead by example'

By Lori Long

The football captains represent players to coaches, and coaches to players. "They are communicators both ways," says Head Coach Bob Shoup, "elevated above the rest of the team in a position of leadership and responsibility."

During the week the captains start practices and lead calisthenics and on game days, each captain meets with the officials and represents the team with the toss of the coin. Other responsibilities include the sharing of discipline and representing the team at special occasions such as banquets, rallies, etc.

Kent Jorgensen, defensive captain, is one of the four captains whose role as communicator and leader is very important. Jorgensen a senior from Eagle Rock, California, spent 1 1/2 years at L.A. Pierce College and then came to CLC.

Jorgensen plays linebacker and strong safety (Roselbacker). "I play on the 'LERK' squad," he says. "The 'L' stands for Lance or left linebacker played by Vic Hill, the 'E' stands for Ed, or end played by Chris Forbes, and 'RK' stands for rosin or linebacker and the 'K' stands for king or middle linebacker, played by Tim Faubel."

Jorgensen describes his roles as captain. "I'm not the policeman type, I don't look for trouble, I try and lead by example." To the seniors, Jorgensen feels, he's just another player, but the younger and newer players, he feels, "look up to me and respect my playing ability and my experience."

Jorgensen was injured last year. "At the time it was bad," he says, "but I was still a part of the team. I was involved with what was happening on the sidelines. Now I'm back, in good shape, and playing on an even better team."

Jorgensen feels that this year's team is one of the best he's seen at CLC. He says, "the offense this year is more able to score, and more diversified compared to the 1979 team; 'The Year of the Champions IV.'

"I'd like to see the role of captain," says Jorgensen, "promoting a better view of the football team to students and to the administrators because we need more support from these groups; support that we haven't had in the past."

Tad Wygal, a senior from Vista, California, came to CLC after spending time at Palomar Junior College in San Marcos. In 1977, he broke his leg while playing at Palomar and had to drop his classes. Wygal decided to come to CLC in 1978, "I wanted to play all 4 years, so I came to CLC."

Wygal, defensive captain, was chosen for the position last year— "They (the football team) had a vote at the end of last year and somehow Kent (Jorgensen), Mark (Sutton), and I appeared on the most ballots. Coach asked if I would like to have the position as defensive captain and I jumped at the opportunity."

Wygal plays defensive middle guard. "That's where all the action is."

Wygal sees his role as an intermediary be-



Senior football captains: Steve DeCoud, Tad Wygal, Mark Sutton and Kent Jorgensen lead the team through a winning season. (Echo photo by Marva Hall)

tween the players and the coaches. "My job is like the 'bad guy' captain, when it comes to telling someone what not to do." To the younger players, says Wygal, "they respect me because I'm older; I hope they don't look at me as better, only more experienced."

On away trips, it can get a little crazy, Wygal feels, "because you never know from one minute to the next where you're eating, where you are stopping next, etc... At home games it's more relaxed and it's important to stay that way because if you aren't relaxed you won't play well." Also during away games, said Wygal, "we try to present our best side to all of the people we come in contact with."

It's been one of the better years for senior leadership, Wygal feels. "We are trying to maintain a better image and get things done this year. We've had bad public relations in the past and we're trying to promote a better reputation for the football team." Wygal summed it up well, "I want the school to realize that we (the football team) are human and we just like to have a good time."

Mark Sutton, Offensive Captain, could be called an all-around athlete. During the fall, he plays football and during the spring season, he plays baseball. He has leadership roles in both sports.

Sutton, a senior from Tustin, California, decided to attend CLC because of two important reasons. First, he said, "CLC is an small college" and second, "it offered and encouraged you to play two sports; I chose football and baseball."

Sutton considers his role as captain is to keep team spirit up, "I'm usually quiet on the sidelines and I let Tad (Wygal) and Steve (DeCoud) take over. My leadership role," said Sutton, "is just an added responsibility that I enjoy doing."

"During away games the players have to recognize their own responsibilities and look out for themselves." Sutton feels that as a team member, they each have an individual role, "You can't watch over them like a

team-mother would."

Sutton also participates on CLC's baseball team. He plays second base and has been a part of this team for the past three years. "There will only be two seniors on this year's team, so I'm assuming a leadership role out there, too."

When asked about the time and hard work that had to be put in by playing two sports, Sutton said, "I find the time to play both; all you have to do is put a little effort in and you can get by."

Scouts have, in the past, looked at Sutton and his baseball playing abilities and "if the opportunity ever arises," Mark said with modesty, "it would be something I would consider. It all depends on this upcoming season."

Steve DeCoud, special teams captain, thinks of himself as the "crazy man." "I'm a lot different on the field than off—games get me fired up; there are no restrictions, I just let my mind speak and my body does what it wants to do."

DeCoud, a senior from Ingelwood, California, has the job as captain to get everyone relaxed. On the field, DeCoud is required to know every position on the special teams, he looks to make sure that all of the players are in their proper positions and are filled with enthusiasm about the game.

DeCoud plays defensive tackle and defensive end. He doesn't feel that having the responsibility of captain gets in the way of his playing ability. "I can't really say one thing and do another, I have to lead by example both on and off the field."

Senior leadership this year has been good. "The seniors on this team are all ball players and it's hard not to follow someone who is really into the game; setting an example," says DeCoud. Head Coach Bob Shoup feels the same way about senior leadership this year, and he said it well—"This particular group of seniors has a good grasp of what is expected of them. They are all hard-working and very dedicated to the game of football."

sports

CLC stays sharp in homecoming win

By Steve Ashworth

The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen continued their roll toward the NAIA playoffs as they chalked up their seventh consecutive victory of the season. Before a very vocal and enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the Kingsmen defeated the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, 19-12, and moved up three notches in the national rankings to number twelve.

Coming into the contest, the Cal Lutheran squad was a three-point favorite, and Head Coach Bob Shoup had predicted a very tough contest. St. Mary's had not given up over 100 yards rushing in a single contest all season, and the CLC defense had accomplished the same feat for six straight games.

"We expected a very tough defensive game. Both teams were very closely matched," said Shoup. "We played with a little more intensity and I think that enabled us to take advantage of their mistakes. Our defense made some very big plays and I believe that turned things in our favor."

As the contest got underway, it became very apparent that Shoup's prediction would hold true, as both squads experienced difficulty in getting their offensive games started. The CLC defense was led by defensive end Chris Forbes, who came up with three sacks of St. Mary's quarterback Scott Ruiz in the first period. Forbes played havoc with Ruiz throughout the contest, and at times it seemed that Ruiz was wearing Forbes number 40 jersey.

Forbes, a sophomore out of Tustin, was ably assisted by junior linebacker Glenn Shough, and the two Kingsmen defensive stars forced Ruiz to hurry himself the entire game. Combined with the CLC defensive backfield's work on the Gael receivers, Ruiz had practically no time at all with which to work, and was forced into coughing up four passes on the day.

Although the Cal Lutheran defense held strong throughout the first period, the Gaels still were able to salvage a lead as the quarter ended, when St. Mary's kicker Miguel Escobar booted a 51-yard field goal to put St. Mary's on top 3-0.

In the second quarter, the Kingsmen offense came to life. Working in the shadow of their own goalposts, the Cal Lutheran squad came up with their biggest play of the afternoon, and perhaps the biggest play of the year. Faced with a situation of third down and four at their own nine, Kingsmen quarterback Craig Moropoulos dropped back and found wide receiver Mike James in the Gael secondary. James took the pass in full stride and cruised down to the St. Mary's 15 yard line for a 76-yard gain.

James, a junior speedster out of West Covina, was brought down from behind by St. Mary's defensive back Fran McDermott. McDermott, a three-time All-American, hauled James down at the 15-yard line. For his efforts, James was named the Kingsmen's offensive player of the week.

Moropoulos' pass to James set up the first



Linebacker Tim Faubel, CLC's leading tackler, stops St. Mary's Craig Brelend in the Kingsmen's 19-12 win. (Echo photo by Sue Evans.)

Kingsmen score of the day, an 11-yard scoring toss to tight end Tim Lins deep in the end zone. Lins made a spectacular catch of Moropoulos' pass, grabbing the ball with one hand after shaking himself free of the Gael secondary. The conversion attempt failed, and the Kingsmen held a 6-0 lead.

The Kingsmen offense took control of the game from that point on, and moved on to score twice more before the end of the half. Both scores came on field goals by senior kicker Glenn Fischer. Fischer kicked his first three-pointer with 1:17 remaining from 44 yards out, then set up for his second attempt with three seconds to go in the half from the 27 yard line to put the Kingsmen on top 12-3 at the half.

When the second half of play began, the Kingsmen came out on to the field a little flat, and the Gaels started to move the ball at will, only to have Cal Lutheran's senior defensive back Jeff Orlando make a spectacular one-handed interception of a Ruiz pass to stop the St. Mary's drive.

The Kingsmen offense couldn't muster much of an effort on their next possession, and turned the ball over to the Gaels. St. Mary's took advantage of the gift, and on a third and goal situation, Gael runningback Craig Brelend drove in from the one yard line for the score. The conversion attempt failed, and the Kingsmen led 12-9.

On that turn of events, the Kingsmen started to fire. Backed by a very supportive crowd, the Cal Lutheran squad stopped the St. Mary's offensive charge, as sophomore defensive end Tom Wilkes stepped in front of Ruiz' pass, his third interception of the day. Fischer set up for a 45-yard field goal attempt, only to have it sail wide.

The Gaels turned things around from that point, and drove down field, Escobar kicking his second field goal of the day, this one a thirty yarder to tie the game 12-12.

The Kingsmen offense stalled on the next possession, but as St. Mary's took over the ball, defensive tackle Tom Smith recovered a Gael fumble on the St. Mary's 29 yard line. Moropoulos took control from that point, hitting Steve Hagen at the one yard line to give the Kingsmen a first and goal situation. CLC's first down attempt failed, but on second down, Moropoulos dove over the line to score. Fischer's point after split the uprights, and the Kingsmen held the lead at 19-12.

The Kingsmen had to survive one last scare before the game ended, as the Gaels drove downfield, headed for an apparent score, only to see Ruiz' fourth interception of the day. Cornerback Preston Hale was the culprit, and the Kingsmen ran out the clock from there to preserve their seventh win against two losses.

Although St. Mary's defense held the Kingsmen to under 100 yards, the Cal Lutheran offense was ably controlled by Craig Moropoulos. Moropoulos had an exceptional day, completing 14 of 33 passes for 252 yards and a touchdown. He also added to the Cal Lutheran scoring effort as he rushed for his second touchdown on the ground in as many games.

This week the Kingsmen face their archrivals, the Cougars of Azusa Pacific. Coach Bob Shoup is very optimistic about his team's chances and is confident that the Kingsmen will come home with another NAIA District III title.



LaPorte and White claim victories

By Richard Hamlin

Nancy LaPorte and Tony White won the artist-lecture and pep-athletics commissionerships respectively in last Friday's runoff election.

The closest race was for pep-athletics as White edged Carla Masters, the current freshman treasurer, by taking 52 percent of the vote.

In the race for artist-lecture, LaPorte also had a close run against Steve Hagen. LaPorte, currently the ASCLC treasurer, pulled in 56.4 percent of the vote and Hagen took 43.5 percent.

"I thought it was going to be a close," said White. "I went to Mt. Clef and I just found a lot of students that hadn't voted yet."

"I was surprised," said LaPorte. "I went door to door and ran a word of mouth campaign. I asked people to spread the word to vote for me."

The Echo Chamber

The faculty...after class

By Nicholas Renton

Most CLC students see their professors one at a time, and then they're usually concerned with the lecture of the day.

But the CLC faculty has other concerns besides teaching. And in facing these concerns, the faculty must come out from behind their lecterns and try to work together in a thing called faculty government.

The process has not always been easy. "We used to talk about an 'old guard' and a 'new guard,'" said Dr. David Johnson, last year's faculty chairman. "I don't know if real issues divided them."

Classically defined, the old guard has been here since CLC's founding in 1960. They came from Lutheran schools in the Midwest with a solid tradition, and support and cherish CLC's relationship with the church. The young guard arrived later, and found Southern California to be a different creature

than the Midwest. They are willing to tamper with tradition and feel less comfortable with the church. But this era has passed.

"A lot of us are not in the old guard and too old to be young turks," said Dr. Lyle Murley, head of the English department. "There is not much friction like there used to be. In general, the faculty has been more supportive than divided in the last six to seven years."

The faculty is headed by a chairman and vice-chairman. A governance committee screens all proposals before they are sent to the whole faculty, who is free to accept them, reject them, or send them back to committee.

Dr. Leonard Smith, elected this year's chairman on Feb. 8, has three main duties: he presides over faculty meetings, serves on the executive cabinet, and represents the faculty on the Board of Regents. "Our present system of government has worked well," said Smith. "We've had good faculty chairmen and good faculty vice-chairmen."

The CLC faculty meeting, held the second Monday of each month, includes both administration members and the college pastor, an arrangement few seem to mind. "If anything, I'd like to see the administration more involved," said Dr. Allen Leland, head of the education department. "My preference is for strong leadership. It gives direction and aims things more specifically."

Pastor Gerald Swanson receives high marks too.

"I think he's got a lot of respect," says Murley. "He plays a role removed in all kinds of ways. I don't think it's a political nor an imposed kind of thing. It's leadership."

I don't see myself as a representative of the church," says Swanson. "I'm not the bishop's representative. I urge an integration of curriculum, student affairs and campus ministries. Part of my job is to serve in an advocacy role in terms of social justice kinds of issues."

(cont. on page 4)

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at CLC?
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highlighted
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Nancy LaPorte
artist-lecture
commissioner
(below)



Anthony White
pep-athletics
commissioner
(above)



news

Committee debates bookstore's fate

By Joyce Hansen

CLC's bookstore may be changing buildings and management, if the Board of Regents decides to alter the present arrangement. The bookstore's future lies partly in the recommendation of the Bookstore Committee and, ultimately, in the hands of the Board of Regents.

President Jerry Miller appointed a Bookstore Committee in the earlier part of the year to study the bookstore's operation. Ronald Hagler, head of the Center of Management and a Bookstore Committee member said, "President Miller attempted to get representation from various parts of the college community to insure all were represented."

At the March 8 faculty meeting, Hagler presented information concerning their recent study of bookstore alternatives, but no solution or decision. "Our charter was more or less to review the bookstore in its operation," he explained, "and to determine what's best for the college, the students, the faculty and the personnel who work in the

bookstore."

To determine the best solution, the six-member committee researched the aspects of the bookstore situation and talked to people who will be involved and affected by the decision.

The committee sought out several sources for opinions and information. They started in the bookstore, where they talked with the bookstore manager and all the employees. They followed that by talking to the staff and faculty, students, a hired consultant, representatives from United College Bookstore and the bookstore manager at Loyola Marymount College.

Also taken into the committee's consideration were the critique sheets that were given to faculty members last fall. On these, faculty members voiced their opinions. "After reading those, it became apparent that this is a very emotional issue," Hagler commented, "It's an issue where we really don't understand a lot of the problems."

One such problem is that the bookstore is not making a profit. "The bookstore is drawing from other parts of the college—the aca-

demic programs, faculty salaries and facilities," Hagler said.

"Some professors order books and then don't use them." According to Hagler, the college then pays for freight and that draws against the bookstore.

When asked about faculty and student opinions on this issue, Hagler said that he "doesn't want to get into a performance appraisal in an open forum." He continued, "I think you can understand my reasons for saying that."

The committee has five alternatives to the present arrangement of keeping the building and the management. They may recommend to keep the building and change the management or keep the building and lease. But, if they decide to change buildings, they could keep the management, change the management, or lease.

The committee will make their recommendation later this week and President Miller will convey it to the Board of Regents later in the month.

CLC debate defeats UCLA

By Anthony J. White

The forensic team traveled to the spring championship at Cerritos College two weeks ago today.

Both debate teams had successful outings as the senior division team, headed up by Richard Hamlin and Steve Ballard, captured third place. In the novice division, the team of Mark Steenberg and Lloyd Hoffman came away with first place. This was their first time debating as a team and only the second tournament that either had competed in.

Hamlin and Ballard defeated the University of San Diego, Long Beach State, USC, and UCLA, the number one ranked team in the nation, which lead them to the semi-finals. Once there, UCLA avenged their previous loss to Hamlin and Ballard, placing CLC in third place.

In the CLC victory Hamlin pulled a perfect ballot to help defeat UCLA for the first time in several years.

"Beating UCLA was the biggest thrill of my debate career. CLC and UCLA have developed a very intense rivalry this year," said Hamlin. "Now we proved we can beat them and I think we have the capability to beat any team in the nation."

This is the second time Hamlin and Ballard have placed directly behind UCLA. "I can't wait to face UCLA at the San Luis Obispo Tournament, it should be quite a showdown," added Hamlin.

Stenberg's and Hoffman's records going into the debate both stood at three wins, three losses. However, at this tournament, when debating as a team, they beat Northridge in the finals to win First place in the Novice Division and end up with a 5-1 record.

Stenberg was elated, saying, "It was great that Lloyd and I did so well in our first debate." Steenberg gave credit to Hamlin, saying, "without his help we couldn't have done so well."

Other members of the forensic team did not break into finals but still competed in the following categories: Karen Olson, expository speaking; Sonja Hunt and Charlie Coons, duo-interpretation. Jeanie Black, Theresa Moreno and Janice Schultz were all entered in individual events, but were unable to compete due to a car accident. No one was seriously hurt.

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news

36 students declare candidacies

By Richard Hamlin

Candidates for ASCLC, class, AMS and AWS offices officially began campaigning as the deadline for most petitions passed last Tuesday.

The offices of sophomore treasurer, and AMS vice president, treasurer and secretary, however, will all remain open for one additional week. Those four positions are the only uncontested spots.

In all, 36 students will run for offices in the March 30 elections. "Almost every office is contested and with 36 students running I think that's pretty good," said ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff. "I'm glad that the students have a choice."

Caleb Harms, Doug Page and Mark Steenberg will run for ASCLC president while Lloyd Hoffman, Stephanie Johansen and Lori Perrault will vie for ASCLC vice president.

All three ASCLC presidential candidates began campaigning this past week as their respective platforms began to take form.

"It (student government) has been going one way lately," said Harms, a communication arts major. "I want a change of pace. I

want to see student government being more relaxed and not just straight-laced."

"I want to stress involvement," said Page, a business major. "I want the students to know of my concern for the school and the pride I have for the campus. I'm an enthusiastic type of guy and I think I can do the job."

"Instead of working for the administration," said Steenberg, a religion-history major, "I want to work more intensely for the students. It's time student government did what it was established to do; promote the interests of the students."

The ASCLC treasurer position will have Karen Evans, a junior, facing Richard Spratling, also a junior.

The senior class will have Mike Adams running uncontested for president. The vice-president spot will have Natalie Williams facing Elaine Accomando. John Rolf will run against Patti Bodeau for treasurer while Karen Pepper will oppose Sharon Williams for the position of secretary.

The junior class will have Mike Kwasigroch, Richard Hahn and Liz Daigleish running for president. The vice president position will have Linda Bernhardson running unopposed. The race for treasurer will feature Lorna

LaPorte running against Gary Templeton and Lloyd Beyers, while the secretary spot will have Scott Bohlender facing Joan Embick.

The sophomore class will have Owen Nostrant, Karen Skjerven and Kim Brown running for president. The vice president position will pit Ed Norick against Carmen Chestnut. Treasurer is uncontested while Dianne Colburn will run unopposed as the candidate for secretary.

AMS only has Jim Fitzpatrick running for president. The other positions are uncontested. AWS has Ingrid Fuelleman running for president, Jeri Cooper running for vice president, Lisa Long running for secretary and Denise Corkery running for treasurer.

Elections will take place March 30 and runoff will be held April 1. The candidates' forum, where all candidates will give their platforms, will take place March 27 on a Saturday night at 7 in the SUB.

Besides the offices of sophomore treasurer and AMS vice president, treasurer and secretary, the deadline for petitions has passed. Any other students that wish to run must formulate a write-in campaign.

Careers highlighted

Job mart focuses on opportunities

By Diane Fawcett

The annual job mart will be held in the CLC gymnasium, Tuesday, March 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The job mart is primarily for high school students, but CLC college students may attend in the morning. There will be an estimated 1200 participants from Westlake, Newbury Park, Conejo Valley, and Thousand Oaks High Schools.

This community project is sponsored by California Lutheran College, Conejo Recreation and Park District, Conejo Valley Unified School District, and the Youth Employment Service.

The committee representing Cal Lutheran includes Bill Hamm, vice president for admissions and college relations, Kathie German, director of campus activities and Events, and Bill Wingard, director of career planning and placement.

Renes Muro, recreation coordinator, said that the job mart is a service to high school students of the Conejo Valley because it emphasizes career opportunities and provides immediate job prospects for students.

Voluntary student sign-ups will take place at each of the high schools with the majority of the students being juniors and seniors. Discussions will center

around career preparation and opportunities. They will also determine the entry level of summer jobs by talking with participating employers.

Local businesses, specialized schools, adult education, science centers, and the military service will be represented. Some of the businesses and schools include the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, Simi Valley Adult Education, Rockwell Science Center and Los Robles Hospital, The United States Coast Guard and Air Force, California Highway Patrol and Sheriff's Department, Southern California Edison, and The Simi Valley Enterprise newspaper.

Job booths illustrating careers will be on display. Brochures and other information will also be supplied for students to make them aware of available opportunities.

The high schools have prepared by giving the students a job mart orientation. They have been working on application/resume completion, interview skills and personal appearance tips. They have also been acquainted with the opportunities and requirements for specific jobs and careers. This information will enable the students to take advantage of the job mart.

"The main reason Cal Lutheran is sponsoring the job mart," according to Bill Wingard, "is that it is providing a good opportunity for the high school students to be exposed to the CLC campus."

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Sat. March 27

news

Curriculum heads faculty concerns

(cont. from page 1)

Right now, curriculum is the faculty's main concern. Dr. John Kuethe, head of the philosophy department, feels that in deciding which courses students must take, the faculty interprets the whole vision of CLC. "This integrated curriculum will build the skills that will make students literate, and also enable them to be critically appreciative of the world we're called to live in today."

Another big issue facing the faculty is tenure. The Board of Regents has stipulated that only two-thirds of the faculty can be tenured. "The new tenure system is working well," says Smith. "It's designed to protect the college if we ever decide to cut back."

The faculty examines tenure policy through the Appointment, Rank and Tenure Committee. "This committee has the job of screening out those who don't understand that the school has a unique task, both spiritually and academically," said Kuethe. "This is the committee that has to bite the bullet and decide that some people don't belong here."

Another facet of the tenure policy is the requirement that a professor must either receive tenure or be released after seven years. This caused the departure of English professor

Dr. Gordon Cheesewright this year, who left CLC for Westminster College in Utah when it became clear he would be unable to receive tenure.

"Jesus Christ himself could be here five years and he'd have to go," said English professor Jack Ledbetter. "Those who knew Gordon felt bad about him leaving."

"Dr. Cheesewright was a very good and popular professor," said Smith. "It was the first tough case under the new system. Most of the other faculty felt that the English department shouldn't have another tenured position. They would have had five and a half tenured positions. No other department comes close."

One interesting point is the rest of the college's relationship to the physical education department. "There's been a long-standing feud," said Johnson. "The facts are now myth. It's a historical fight; nobody knows the facts anymore."

"There aren't any problems," said athletic director Robert Doering. "We have fine relations with other departments."

"I think it's imperative," said Kuethe, "that we bring only those athletes to the school that have the potential of being schol-

ars. If we bring in athletes simply for the sake of winning, then we deserve every jock we bring here."

An issue that united the faculty was the tentative plan to turn over operation of the bookstore to a private firm. "Many faculty viewed the bookstore as part of a service for teachers, especially long-time faculty," said Johnson. "I think they viewed this as a unilateral decision by the administration. I think this was a unanimous view."

"I believe it's simply amazing that the bookstore has done the job it has, considering the space it's had to work with," said Kuethe. "I think it's an illusion to imagine that you could have a better staff or more profits; unless the school is willing to invest more in the facilities."

Despite these concerns, the faculty faces the future confidently. "I'm feeling good about this college," said Smith. "We have no special problems that any small private college doesn't face. Any college is going to have a hard time in the 80's."

Swanson agreed: "The 80's will be a time of testing. We have to resist the temptation to 'survive,' if it means losing our vital sense of what we are and what we do best."

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Kristin Stumpf

Today from 10-11 a.m.
will be your chance to
meet both CLC's presi-
dent, vice presidents, and
deans.

They will be in their
offices to discuss any
issues that students
wish to speak with
them about.

No appointment is nec-
essary during this time.

"All students are urged
to participate," said
Steve Smith, ASCLC
president.

The following adminis-
trators will be available
to talk with students:
Jerry Miller, CLC presi-
dent; A Dean Buchanan,
vice president for busi-
ness and finance; William
Hamm, vice president for
college relations; Norman
Leuck, vice president for
development; David
Schramm, dean of the
college; Ronald Krag-
thorpe, dean of student
affairs, and Jim Jackson,
dean of graduate studies.

5050 Cornell Rd

editorial

Echo editorial

Opportunities

Looking back on last week's editorial praising the Curriculum Committee, we realized that many students might not even have known that such a group even existed. So we decided that following their recent action, it would be a good time to say more about the committees of CLC.

The committees are a rare opportunity for students to become involved in the administration of the college; one few other colleges offer.

There are six formal committees, each with several student members having full voting privileges. Consisting of both faculty and students, the committees oversee curriculum, student affairs, academic services, academic standards, athletic policy, and admissions and financial aid. Administration members serve in advisory roles.

Two other opportunities for student participation include the ASCLC Hearing Board and the All-College Hearing Board. These both deal with student discipline.

All students who serve on these bodies are appointed by the ASCLC president. We urge you to contact the new president, whomever he or she may be, if you are interested in serving on any of these groups. For the student body deserves and needs interested students who can bring a clear and consistent voice to these committees. We can all benefit.



ROTC and CLC are not a good combination

By Frank Espegren

Many of you have recently noticed the presence of a group of students on our campus. They aren't hard to miss. They wear uniforms and march in Kingsmen Park on occasion. Presently,

the ROTC is attempting to introduce classes in military force and management into our curriculum. This issue should come to the attention of the entire student body.

After four years of study at our college, I have developed nothing but the

highest regard for the breadth and depth of our curriculum. The open-mindedness of our curriculum has not narrowed our students into one particular Christian dogma or ethical stance. However, I have some strong reservations concerning development of an ROTC

curriculum at CLC. Perhaps in this instance, we should consider what adherence to statements of global peace and commitment actually entails as a college and an organ of the church.

CLC claims that its objective is "to prepare stu-

dents for meaningful adult lives through the achievement of their best Christian potential." Admittedly, this is a very ambiguous objective. However, one of the ways in which we prepare students for meaningful lives is through the example of (cont. on p. 7)

David Archibald

West End parking poses problems

Parking has been a problem for West End students since the construction of the four West End dorms. There just aren't enough spaces. I'd like to offer a solution.

My plan is twofold: reduce the number of spaces reserved for security maintenance in front of the maintenance building, and clear some of the area behind the West End dorms so that student cars may be parked there.

The college owns enough land behind the buildings we live in to permit most West End residents to park closer to their rooms than they are now able to. For students who have to work at night, parking closer to their rooms would ease the worry about walking alone at night as they return to their rooms from a distant parking space.

For students who worry about the safety of their cars, being able to park nearer to their rooms would ease concern that their car

is out of sight, and readily accessible to vandals.

As a recent case demonstrates, we have cause to be concerned that our cars might be vandalized.

Tim Faubel, a transfer student from Texas, was surprised recently to discover that his car was the most recent victim of a cowardly attack by the sort of person who commits this type of crime.

This time, the vandalism was more extensive than the usual mirror breaking or tire slashing. The windshield and left side window were destroyed.

This is Faubel's first year at CLC, and I hope that he doesn't become discouraged with the people in this area. The idiots who commit this sort of destruction are, happily, a minority.

As for the spaces reserved in front of the

maintenance building, I have to wonder why this practice is allowed to continue when there is a large area behind the building where employees park during the day. Couldn't the department heads park out back, like the people who work for them? If they did, students could park closer to their rooms at night.

Hubert Humphrey once promised to return the "politics of joy" to the Democratic party. While I can't make the same promise, I do have some positive items to present:

1. The cafeteria staff is now publishing a monthly newsletter. It is a good idea, and could reduce student grumbling about food.

2. President Miller is rounding out his first year at CLC, and appears to fit in quite well. I am pleased to see him working so hard at getting to know the college community.

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Rick Hamlin challenges the Echo to prove Archibald's assertions...

Editor:

In response to Dave Archibald's assertions about an unknown tape, I have the following two words...PROVE IT!

I unequivocally deny that there is any tape of any kind. The irresponsible story that Archibald wrote, was a massive disregard for any set of journalistic ethics. A newspaper is similar to a court of law, the material presented must be provable. Yet, Archibald is allowed

to write about an issue that he knew nothing about.

Archibald claims that I taped a conversation, yet he never saw or heard any tape. He makes very serious assertions from secondhand hearsay. He never at any time asked me if there was a tape, probably because I would have said there was none. I guess that's not a story. Archibald then asserts or claims that I offered this unknown tape freely

and was disappointed when it was not printed. This is a lie. Where does he attribute this bit of information to? He finishes this grand bit of fantasy by naming his source...an unnamed investigator.

I cannot believe that the editor Nick Renton allows this type of journalism to exist. Archibald is simply fabricating stories to write about. In a few months time we have seen him write

damaging stories about Stuart Winchester, the football team and now myself with no facts, unnamed sources and basic bogus material. All of his stories cannot be proven. Thus, they should not be written. It is time that the students at CLC say we will not stand for any more of this disgusting display of journalism. When will we draw the line? Where are the student rights when false stories are being published?

ed? We the students allow Renton and Archibald a chance to write, it is from our funds that the paper exists. If need be we should take their job away if they cannot report responsible stories. The Echo was an award-winning paper just a year ago, now it has become nothing more than a rag. Thanks Archibald and Renton for all your help and remember two words...Prove it.

Richard Hamlin

...and Morgan claims that off-the-record information hurts people...

Editor:

The Echo has shown a fine example of irresponsible journalism and poor judgment by allowing David Archibald's March 12, 1982 editorial, entitled "Voter vigilance can help cleanse elections," to be printed. By irresponsible journalism, I am referring to the off-the-record statements of Rick Hamlin, in an interview with reporter Larry Walters, used by David Archibald in the editorial

mentioned. It is Archibald himself admitting some information about phone tapping in the editorial from the interview was off-the-record. Mr. Hamlin has told me personally that these statements were "off-the-record." I would hope that a person in Archibald's position would refrain from digging up and using off-the-record information. The Echo should promote the use of responsible journalism. Maybe the Echo staff should see

"Absence of Malice" to find out how printing off-the-record information can hurt people.

In the editorial mentioned above, Archibald lied to our faces as he called an investigator for the county district attorney to find out what the fine and punishment is for illegal phone recordings and then stated a lie by saying: "whether the law was broken or not is of no concern to me." The obvious question is: If he

didn't care about a law being broken, then why did he call the district attorney's office? It seems like Archibald thinks the Echo readers are idiots. Archibald's lies and untrustworthy articles really lose all credibility when he says he's just telling the truth. In response to his allegations, the facts are these: Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Steven Smith have made contrary statements backed up by off-the-record evidence or

none at all. In taking from Archibald again, I hope that in presenting this letter to the entire CLC student body, we will not be subjected to irresponsible journalism in the Echo again. I am afraid to encourage Archibald with this letter, because it seems as though he gets his attention through the controversy of his lies. The students are not being fooled.

Sincerely,
Chip Morgan

...but Sutherland defends Archibald, says that staff is on the competent side

Editor:

It's not easy being David Archibald. When you're David Archibald, people twice your weight call you up and threaten to extensively revise the current structure of your anatomy. When you're David Archibald, the intellectual elite (people who have a difficult time spelling words such as "stopped," "Archibald," "muckraker," or "opposition") start movements to boycott the paper you write for. When you're David Archibald, the best friend that you have in the world refuses to be seen with you in public, because she is a sensitive person and the

pressure is so tremendous. CLC is a unique sort of community, you know. Everyone is polite to everyone else, no one makes waves, and no matter how much excitement is floating around, it had better not hit the fan. Because, of course, the newspaper is supposed to reflect the positive things about the school; sort of a journalistic version of the "Lawrence Welk Show." Not only is the community's view of the world unrealistic, it tends to be anti-realistic; at times, violently so.

If there were nothing negative about the school, you can bet that the

Echo would be printing a lot of positive stuff, not that it hasn't been doing just that all along. (e.g. I'm sure Prof. Don Haskell really resented the way Archibald roasted him in "the column" a couple of weeks ago.) When there are good things to report, they are reported. If the Echo is digging dirt, it is because there is dirt to be dug.

Concerning the accusations of "shoddy journalism," I follow the Echo closely, and I have seen nothing that could be so termed thus far. To attack the issue more specifically, it is perfectly acceptable for a reporter to withhold

the names of his sources, off-the-record information has never been used, (if it had, Archibald's column would have been *really* juicy) and hurt feelings are part of the game. The Echo is not one of the top papers in the country for nothing. The staff is just a bit on the competent side. Archibald is doing what he is supposed to be doing. What's more, he is doing it completely within journalistic ethics, and he is doing it very well. Ask Nick Renton. Ask Diane Calfas. And if you're really troubled, place a call to Utah and ask Gordon Chessewright. Those who have termed Echo jour-

nalism as "shoddy" would not know shoddy journalism if it hit them between the eyes.

I'm probably not becoming immensely popular by defending David Archibald at this point in time. It must be recognized, however, that he is not just having a merry lark by doing what he has been doing. I believe that was established in the first paragraph. Also, there seems to be a need for someone besides Archibald and the Echo to stand up for Archibald and the Echo. After all, they're right.

Sincerely,
John D. Sutherland, Jr.

editorial

ROTC and CLC don't mix at all in the college curriculum

(cont. from p. 5)

our institutional involvements. I would like to hope that our involvements might shape and heal the afflictions of our world, not add to them. I do not feel it is our place as Christians/ethical citi-

zens to unthinkingly condemn any military individual or organ of our government. But I also suggest that it is perhaps not our place to invite them into our educational setting as a formative power.

Admittedly, we have not lived up to many of our ethical stances as an institution and on many issues we have failed to form ethical statements. But I continue to have high hopes for our school. I see that we have the potential to

serve as a peacemaker in our troubled world if we only dare to explore ethical issues in order to come to firm conclusions.

This Sunday at 7 p.m. we all have the opportunity to initiate discussion

concerning this issue at the ASCLC Senate meeting. Please attempt to trace the implications of CLC's deepening affiliation with the AFROTC program.

All points of view will be respected.

Citizen questions the concept of patriotism when it means killing patriots

Editor:

In answer to a letter in a Charlotte newspaper, if there is any word in the English language that is abused, it is the word patriotic.

I want to be patriotic, but more patriotic than FDR was when he knowingly let the Japs sink our Pacific fleet. I am going to be more patriotic than General MacArthur was when he led his troops

into a trap at Bataan and then fled on a submarine leaving his soldiers to face the Japs.

I hope to be more patriotic than the people who were in charge of killing the German people with non-strategic bombing or who tried to invade Germany via the Brenner Pass. I hope to be more patriotic than the German people were when they left the cream of Ger-

many's manhood to be destroyed at Stalingrad.

I hope to be more patriotic than the Harry Truman was when a Chinese General tells the world in a Chinese newspaper that he wouldn't have attacked and risked the destruction of his but that Washington guaranteed him that they would hold him (MacArthur) in check..

Oh yes, let's all wave

the flag and cry out the national song, but let's not let our patriotism be used by tyrants to make war on our own beloved young people as was done in Vietnam. Even today the military is using the cry of patriotism to glad plate military spending and our local newspaper is telling us that the CIA is moving into Nicaragua, but I thought that such matters were to be treated

as secret. If newspaper editors had patriotism in their hearts instead of greed, we wouldn't be reading of million dollar tanks that can be easily destroyed or of projected military moves.

If only those editors knew about the real conditions down in Hell, we would have some real patriotism.

Sincerely,
Bill J. Bloomer

'The Education of Stephen Smith' booklet is good for a chuckle says Blain

Editor:

I found something the other day that I think every student should have in her/his library. It's a brown booklet called "The Education of Stephen Smith." Steve has got pic-

tures all throughout with little sayings about CLC next to each one. It's really good for a chuckle.

This financial report will go out or may already have gone out to our financial investors. It re-

minds me of old publicity which made you think CLC is walking distance from the beach. We really are, if you don't mind leaving Friday and arriving on Sunday.

Steve, let me give you

one hint. I couldn't see the labels on your jeans so I couldn't tell if they were Calvins or not. And yes, the pictures with your girl really add sincerity to it all. And you know how I love the sweater around the neck.

Well, I gave it to you back in Stanford's class and I'll give you one more spoonful now. Hey buddy, best of luck on hearing from UCLA.

Your P.K. Friend,
Jeff Blain

ASCLC Vice President Hoff points out some additions and detractions on campus

Editor:

It seems to me that the trend in news these days calls for both the good and the bad information to be in an article. Being just a run-of-the-mill math major, I won't break tradition. Let me give you

the good news first.

A new sign was recently put in front of Pederson dorm. It points the direction to some of the prominent places on campus. This sign was donated by the International Students. The funds came from the

dinner they put on last semester. Thanks again.

Now for the other side of the coin. Vandalism is either on the rise or I am just beginning to notice it after being here for four years. Whatever the case, these past several months

have shown everything from stolen tape decks to a wrecked bridge (one that is costing you and I \$2,000!).

The ASCLC senate feels that we as students need to do something about the situation. This Sunday,

at 7:00 p.m. in Nygreen 1, we will be discussing this issue. It is your money that is being spent to repair the damage, so come and help us work on a solution.

Tom Hoff,
ASCLC Vice President

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feature

Head resident profile

Olson finds rewards and trials

By Lori Long

Allyn Olson, head resident of Mt. Clef dorm, has had many trying, yet rewarding experiences as head resident this year. "I'm enthusiastic about what has happened this year. It has been one of the hardest years of my life, but also one of the best," said Olson.

Her duties as head resident reflect a philosophy about the CLC campus. "Our goal is to foster the growth of students. We have to provide for their needs and make an atmosphere which is conducive to that growth," said Olson.

Another important duty according to Olson, is "Our responsibility for maintaining the building and looking after the welfare of students-which involves enforcing campus policies.

But one of the key responsibilities, Olson believes, is the development of staff. "We choose our own staff and it is important to have continuity amongst ourselves. I have had one of the best staffs ever; we are really close and work very well together," said Olson.

Olson came to CLC as a transfer from Ventura College, her home town, and only attended CLC for two years before getting her degree in psychology and business in 1980. "I wanted the job of head resident because I was so at home at CLC. I was amazed at how well and fast I was incorporated here. I was always academically involved but never otherwise active," replied Olson. "So after two years of being here, I didn't want to leave and I decided that I would like the job of head resident."

Pratt, Daniel Amos present concert

By Steve Hagen

Andy Pratt and Daniel Amos are to perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the gym. This concert is sponsored by the Religious Activities Social Commission (RASC). The concert is free.

Pratt will start the night off with his interpretation of Christian rock. Pratt varies his act with some jazz and pop also. Pratt plays both the guitar and piano.

In 1971 Pratt produced his first album, "Records Are Like Life." Since then he has made four others, the last being "Motives." Following Pratt's performance Amos will take the

stage. Amos is also a Christian rocker. Amos is the lead singer of his four piece band.

Amos' band originally played country rock 'n' roll, but soon they found themselves to be too limited in their music and audiences, which caused them to make the switch to just rock 'n' roll.

Their contemporary Christian rock is the music they tour with now. Amos' band has toured both Europe and the U.S. several times.

It has taken Amos' band six years and four albums to get to their newest release, "Alarma." Amos feels that this album is his biggest hope.

By Derreatha Corcoran

Music dept. carries on tradition

Anyone who appreciates good music will be happy to hear the complete production of Handel's "Messiah," at CLC on March 28.

Under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the music department, the CLC concert choir and orchestra will bring to life this musical masterpiece.

It is a tradition for us to perform the "Messiah" every four years," explained Zimmerman. "It gives our music students a chance to sing it in its entirety, and other students a chance to hear it in its entirety. Church choirs simply cannot do the whole thing."

Zimmerman wants to come as close to the original composition as possible. To do so, he is using a chorus of approximately eighty voices and an orchestra which includes strings, double reeds, harpsichord, timpani and trumpet.

A wide range of talent will be portrayed by both CLC



Allyn Olson relates her trying and rewarding experiences as head resident of Mount Clef dorm. Olson believes that there is a real need to re-evaluate the needs and changes at CLC.

AWS sponsors Sadie Hawkins

By Mary Jo Schneider

Ladies of CLC, did you know that you belong to the Associated Women Students of CLC? Well, you do. Every woman student at CLC belongs to the AWS, but there are four women who actually run it.

The leaders of the AWS, Shari Solberg, Connie Hovland, Linda Bernhardson, and Linda Ottomeeller, were elected by the student body to hold the leadership positions. The leaders plan various activities for the women during the school year.

Some of the past activities include the Mother-Daughter Weekend, the "Screw Your Roommate" dance, and the Disneyland trip which was co-sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

These activities are funded by the annual stu-

dent fee that each student pays upon admission to CLC. Four dollars out of the one hundred dollars are taken from every woman's fee and placed in the budget for the AWS.

Did you know that you belong to the AWS?

That's not a huge budget, but it is enough for us to plan some fun activities," said Hovland.

The leaders of the AWS have two more activities planned for the rest of the year. The first of these activities is the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, scheduled for tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance differs from most of the other dances because the girls get to ask the guys to

the dance. Everyone is advised to dress up country-style, "in a time to wear straw hats, corn pipes, and overalls. We really want people to play it up," said Hovland.

The first hour of the dance will be dedicated to square dancing, and the rest of the time will be a normal dance. One may also go bobbing for apples, get "hitched" or even have some one of their choice thrown into the Sadie Hawkins' jail.

The theme is 'Little Hearts on the Prairie'

The dance's theme is "Little Hearts on the Prairie." The cost is \$7 if you choose to have a picture taken, or \$4 if you

choose not to have a picture taken. "Last year's Sadie Hawkins was a great success. Over 200 couples attended. We are expecting at least that many this year," noted Solberg.

The final event of the year will be "Dodger Day," which will take place on the first weekend of spring.

"This is a day for all the women of CLC to go to Dodger Stadium and have a great time. We will go to the game on the same day as the AMS, but we will take separate buses, and we will sit in different areas," said Solberg.

More information will be posted later on in the semester in regard to "Dodger Day." So come on, women of CLC, and take advantage of your membership in AWS; you're sure to have a great time!

Poet recites

By Kathy Havemann

Professional writer Robert Mezey will be reading a selection of his poems at "The Spring Reading" to be held Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Drygen 1, according to Dr. Jack Ledbetter of the CLC English department. This poetry presentation is sponsored by the English department.

Mezey is an accomplished poet whose writings have been published in several books and about 50 magazines. He is also co-editor of "Naked Poetry," an anthology of poems.

In recognition of his writings, Mezey has received several awards, among which are the LaMont Poetry Prize in 1960 and the Guggenheim award in 1977-78. Presently, he is a professor of English at Pomona College.

The most recent poetry reading at CLC, held on Feb. 20, was a different kind of presentation from the upcoming one. It was organized by Ledbetter and featured several students and faculty members who read from both original and published works. These speakers were Mary Baylor, Frank Espen, Marion Mallory, Michaeline Miglis, Dr. Michael Koltitsky, Ledbetter, and Dr. Lyle Sladek.

The atmosphere at the last presentation was quite good, and Ledbetter says everyone is invited to hear Mezey recite on March 25.

feature

feature

Drama preview

Children's Theater presents 'Snow White and Rose Red'

By Dianne Colburn

"Snow White and Rose Red" will be performed by the CLC drama department in the Little Theatre on March 20, 21, and 22.

This European folk tale adapted by Madge Miller, opens as Dolphie (Cara Leckwold) is trying to possess all the treasure that is hidden in the forest. The problem is that this treasure is owned by Prince Pierre (Bryan Kroeger) and Prince Philippe (Solomon Spencer). Dolphie uses her magical powers to prevent the princes from finding their wealth.

Snow White (Penny Jamieson) and Rose Red (Sally Jo Mullins) come to save the day along with some help from their mother (Debbie Henderson). The cast is being directed by Dr. Richard

Adams of the drama department.

The set, designed by Mark Hoffmeier, will consist of a tree stump, a fish pond, and a cottage. The theater will be in the round and the children will sit on the floor. This type of set was also used last semester and was so popular that the drama department was asked to use it again.

The theater will be in the round

The technical crew, headed by Teresa Hofbauer, will travel with the cast March 22 through the 26 to local schools in the Thousand Oaks area. The shift crew also will travel with the cast to all of the schools. They will work

lights, sound, and props. Mark Jenest, Mark Hoffmeier, Jon Uhler, Hanada Nilim, Ron Heck, and Tony White will help with all the shift duties.

The American Association of University Women has sponsored the children's theater at CLC for fifteen years. They publicize, pay for and usher all of the plays.

On March 20, the play will be presented at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 21, the play will be shown at 2 p.m. The play will also be shown on March 27 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. in commemoration of Scandinavian Day on the CLC campus. It is approximately fifty minutes in length. The show will cost \$1, but CLC IDs will be honored for all campus performances. For further information contact Adams in the drama department.



Penny Jamieson and Sally Jo Mullins rehearse their roles as Snow White and Rose Red in preparation for the opening of the drama department's Children's Theater presentation of this European folk tale. (Echo photo by Ellene Paulson.)

As the Lu Turns

Reacting to rain, religion

I realize I'm taking a chance writing about something as fickle and unpredictable (and admittedly, mundane) as the weather, but I feel fairly confident that the recent deluge of rain is still here, at least in our memories.

Rain makes me think of so many things; it causes me to feel a variety of emotions. Initially, I react positively to rainy weather; it feels good on my face, it makes the grass turn green, it reminds me of winter at home. I enjoy rain at first, and thinking nothing of getting anywhere from slightly damp to thoroughly soaked as I walk from West End to the cafeteria.

However, the novelty soon wears off; storms become rather irritating after a while. Umbrellas and wet shoes begin to be a nuisance, and staying indoors when I'd like to be in the sunshine begins to make me stir-crazy.

Have you ever noticed how the streets of CLC become an insurmountable river during a rainstorm? One is compelled to choose one's path warily, lest one finds oneself knee-deep in muddy water!

(something definitely needs to be done about the poorly-planned drainage system in the west end of campus!)

My emotions about rain are as fickle as Southern California weather... even as I write this, my thoughts turn back to the advantages of rainy weather, one in particular. Snow!! Snow like this means skiing in heaven--can't wait to see Tahoe.

I guess I really am thankful for the rain, more than I am annoyed with it. And besides, winter will be officially over on Sunday!

Once again, the RASC is bringing a dynamic gospel message to the CLC community in the form of Christian rock. Daniel Amos and Andy Pratt will be presenting their musical messages tonight at 8:15 p.m.

In spite of what people may think, CLC does have a Christian ministry on campus. Numerous opportunities for spiritual fulfillment are available here; one just needs to open one's eyes and look for them.

Concerts are not the only available ministry on campus; Lord of Life Church also offers several study and worship opportunities, including Bible studies, small fellowships/support groups, chapel, and Sunday worship.

Thank you to the RASC for working to serve the needs of CLC and surrounding communities by bringing us quality minister/musicians.

Don't miss this concert, which is sure to be an uplifting experience for us all!

Deadlines are approaching; the pressure is on to devote one's every minute to study, research, practice, or whatever it is that keeps one busy and bordering on crazy!

In our busy schedules, find some relief in the fact that Easter vacation is exactly 14 days away!!

Melinda Blylock

feature

'Techies' share the limelight

By Susan DeBuhr

Anyone who has seen a CLC drama production can appreciate the high quality of acting talent we have here on campus. Few people realize, however, the huge amount of technical work that has to be done behind the scenes before a play goes on stage.

"Techies" are the people who are involved in any aspect of a production besides the acting, such as lighting and scenery. They rarely get any more recognition than having their names listed in the program.

"Techies are the unsung heroes of the drama department," said sophomore drama major Mark Hoffmeyer. "There would not be a show without them."

Don Haskell, assistant professor in the drama department, said, "Technical theater is constructive support for the actors. The satisfaction comes from making sure that everything works and works well."

The acting side needs the tech side'

"When the applause happens at the end of the show, the tech person has to stay in the booth and tell himself that the applause is for him, too."

"The tech people have their roles just as much as the actors," said Ron Heck, a junior drama student. "The acting side needs the tech side as much as the tech side needs the acting side. One can't stand without the other."

Haskell said that techies should not be given a lot of attention by the audience or in drama reviews, because when the technical aspects of a play are running smoothly,

full attention can be given to the actors.

There are many areas of technical theater, including lighting, sound, scenery, properties, costumes, and makeup.

"In the last five years, each area has become a separate art form in itself," said Haskell.

CLC has been fortunate in having Haskell as a resource person for lighting. He has a master of fine arts degree in stage lighting from the University of Arizona. He has designed the lighting for many of CLC's drama productions himself, as well as allowing students to design.

Sound design is also part of the technical aspect of drama production. Although the actors do not use microphones, music and special effects help to create the total environment for the play.

A drama production would never be complete without the hours of work put in on designing and building scenery. CLC students are sometimes allowed to design the sets, a job usually reserved for professionals.

A great deal of work goes into constructing a set from a design on paper. During the play, the tech crew may also have to change the scenery. The crew can change an entire set in less than two minutes.

The properties designer completes the set. He is responsible for finding tables, chairs, and other set items, as well as supplying the actors with the props they carry.

Costumes must be chosen carefully in order to set the right atmosphere for the play. A part-time staff member, Cheryl Talbot, designs costumes for the plays, and she has a crew that helps her put them together.

"Students do all the sewing," said Teresa Hofbauer, a sophomore drama techie. "We make a lot of the costumes from scratch."

Makeup completes the

actor's costumes. The makeup director teaches the actors to put on their own makeup, and takes care of creating special effects, such as old age.

A tremendous amount of effort is put into these six technical aspects when a play is produced. The director strives for collaboration—everything working together to provide the best possible environment for the audience.

'You can turn the limitations into advantages'

"The difference between a good show and a great show is whether or not it all comes together," said Mark Jenest, a junior drama major.

With all of their responsibilities, the techies are faced with the challenge of having to work with limited facilities, equipment, and money.

CLC has no mainstage theater, and all productions are performed in the Little Theater, which is comparable to the studio theaters of larger schools.

The drama department also lacks sufficient storage for scenery and props. Many of the sets are ruined by the rain because they are kept outside.

"The theater itself ends up being a shop area, rehearsal area, classroom, and theater," said Carol Willis, director of operations for events.

In addition, the light control board in the Little Theater is very much outdated. For major productions, the drama department has been renting a computerized control board.

Lack of funds has also

limited the drama department somewhat. There is an operation budget for maintaining the theater and a production budget for putting on the plays.

According to Doug Ramsey, a former CLC student, the cost of maintaining the theater exceeds the operation budget, and money from the production budget must be used for upkeep.

In spite of the limitations, most techies maintain a positive outlook about the CLC drama department.

"A lot of times you can turn the limitations into advantages. At CLC you are forced to be creative," said Ramsey.

"If you can do it here, you can do it anywhere," said Willis. "We do what we want to do."

Because the department is so small, a drama student can get involved in all aspects of the theater, rather than specializing in one area. Actors are usually required to do some tech work for a production.

"I came here because of this department, because of the student involvement in design," said Hofbauer. "We can do things here that at other colleges you don't get to do until you are a senior or grad student."

Jenest said that he is more well-rounded in the theater because of his technical experience. "I know how tech works now and I have an appreciation for it," he said.

Because there is essentially only one faculty member who works on production, techies do a lot of their own design. Haskell considers himself a resource person for them.

"It's a very student-oriented department," he said. "I'm basically in charge of productions, and there's no way I can do everything."

This will be Haskell's last year on the CLC faculty. He is leaving after ten years of service to the college.

"As a technical director Haskell is going to be very hard to beat," said Hoffmeyer. "He's in touch with the industry, and he also maintains good student-teacher relationships."

Drama students are optimistic about working on a small theater with limited resources, but Willis believes that their potential could be even further realized.

"With the caliber of drama students here at CLC, given more equipment and facilities they would do even better," she said.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 19

10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
Nygreen 3
8:15 p.m. RASC Concert
Daniel Amos and Andy Pratt
Auditorium

SATURDAY, March 20

11 a.m. Children's Theater
"Snow White and Rose Red"
Little Theatre
1 p.m. Children's Theater
"Snow White and Rose Red"
Little Theatre
8 p.m. AWS Sadie Hawkins Dance
Auditorium

SUNDAY, March 21

Forensics at Fullerton
10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Auditorium
2 p.m. Children's Theatre
"Show White and Rose Red"
Little Theatre
7 p.m. ASCLC Senate Meeting
Nygreen 1

MONDAY, March 22

10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations
Nygreen 1

TUESDAY, March 23

9 a.m. Career Mart/Job Faire
Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, March 24

10 a.m. Chapel
8:15 p.m. Classic Film Series
"The Emigrants"
Nygreen 1

THURSDAY, March 25

Last day to drop a class without academic penalty
Last day to make a Pass/No Credit change
Forensics at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
7 p.m. Poetry Reading
Nygreen 1

FRIDAY, March 26

10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
Nygreen 3

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The international students club cordially invites the CLC community to the **INTERNATIONAL DESSERT NITE**. In addition to the variety of exotic goodies, talented international performers will perform LIVE!

Desserts will be sold by the international students. So, DON'T FORGET YOUR WALLET!! Place: SUB Date: March 25 Time: 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

The Young Democrats club will meet today at 1:30 in Dr. Steepe's office. This will be our first meeting, so come and see what it's about. All students are welcome.

Applications for Youth Director for Holy Trinity Lutheran for 1982-83 are now being accepted. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up at the church office.

Need responsible student to drive automobile to New England states area at end of semester. Call between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 492-2411, ext. 419.

SENATE AGENDA

March 21, 1982
Sunday 7 p.m.
Nygreen 1

- Election information
- What is the responsibility of the students in relation to the vandalism occurring on campus?
- How do students feel about the Air Force ROTC program coming on campus? How will students be affected?

2. IFA Palmer Washlet Free Enterprise Fellowship

1. Must be a sophomore or junior with a minimum grade point of 2.5.

2. Will be required to complete a "The American Private Enterprise System" Submitted to Dr. Esmy.

3. Award will be made in order that the recipient can be assigned the responsibility of writing editor of the Free Enterprise Newsletter. Deadline—April 1, 1982

3. American Society of Women Accountants

1. Major in accounting, female and maintain a "B" grade average or better...

2. Amount of award is \$1000.

3. Applications available from Business Administration office.

Deadline—March 15, 1982

4. Ernst & Whitney Accounting Scholarship

1. Preferably majors in Accounting who have exemplary record.

2. Must be a junior or senior next year with a GPA over 3.5 and plan to work in accounting after graduation. Interested, talk to the accounting faculty. Students are recommended by the accounting faculty.

Deadline—April 1, 1982

PERSONALS

To: "Doc"

Sorry, I called the mortuary and the tombstone isn't ready yet. So you're just gonna have to go on calling me "Prince charming." No matter what, you will always be

Spider

Mitch,
Where's the crisco!! If you screw up this time, you can just forget it!

Love,
The "Handy" girls

P.S. The tarps are already laid out. (Bring Marty, too)

P.P.S. About the pinching, WATCH OUT for Saturday!

P.P.P.S. But McArdle started hill

To my family in T130,

"Ain't we got fun?!" You guys are sweeties!

Sud

Jaco,

You make my legs ache, my tummy full, and especially my sun shine. I love you not only in life, but also in me.

Your buddy,
Suzita

Gloria and Wendy,
I love you guys! I hope to spend more (out) time with you in the near future!

no. 3

P.S. Hope you feel better Gloc!

Rock H:
Stop screaming—you sound guilty.

A close personal friend

Ken,
Thanks for the bedtime story.
Rosalie

P.S. Why do dwarves whistle?

Sis,
You know what? You're terrific! "Just call out my name, and I'll be there!" I love you,
Sis

Mr. Rogers says:
The Mr. CLC contest isn't very fair because a certain candidate is up above the rest!
Go you see!
Victory is sweet!!!

Dear "God":
Thanks for all inspirational instructions.
Your heavenly assistants

Dear Mai Tai Lady:
I've had some wonderful times with you including our recent trip to New York! Have a Happy Birthday! Your White Russian

Kathy and Jon (my dear Greek friends),
Thanks for all your help.
We gonna make it!

Love,
Jill

To our loyal fans:
You make us what we are... aren't you ashamed? We still Laughingly,

The Sure Shots
make balls worth dribbling! Our credo: "We Live To Laugh!"

Cable—
"He who endures with patience is a conqueror" —Confucius
—Able

Cable:
I love you more today than yesterday and less than tomorrow!
Always,
Connie

Luisa priss:
You may be feeble of mind but your convalescent chicken IS THE BEST AROUND—ask Randal.

Mr. Smart

sports

Baseball team; soaked and sundered

By Sue Evans

The CLC baseball team had a rough time last week, losing one game to Southern Utah State, 10-3, and three games to the weather, as Saturday's doubleheader against Cal Baptist and Tuesday's game with LA Baptist were rained out.

Monday's game against Southern Utah was the Kingsmen's only field appearance in several days as their field practices were cancelled due to weather conditions.

Lack of fielding practice was apparent as CLC left their concentration at home and suffered from several mental lapses which cost them the game, according to coach Al Schoenberger.

The game began well for the Kingsmen as starting pitcher Steve Sercu allowed a game-opening double, but quickly got himself out of the jam by getting the second batter to fly out and the third to ground out. On the infield out, the runner on second attempted to go to third but was caught in a run-down to end the inning.

In the bottom of the first, lead-off hitter Matt Ruckel doubled to left. With one out, first baseman Dave Ward singled to drive in the centerfielder who had gone to third on a wild pitch.

Senior catcher John Westmoreland, who had a difficult day at the plate going 0 for 4, then hit into an inning-ending double play.

Sercu was not so lucky in the second, giving up three runs on three hits as Southern Utah took the lead, 3-1.

The Kingsmen followed in their half of the inning with two straight singles by Mark Sutton and Bob Haynes, but CLC couldn't score and were held hitless and scoreless until the eighth.

Greg Bell came in to relieve Sercu in the second and did well; not allowing a run, and giving up only a single in the third and a double in the fourth.



Schoenberger and team show enthusiasm during season play. (Echo photo by Ellene Paulson.)

Mark Carlson relieved Bell in the fifth where he walked two, but didn't allow a run. In the sixth he gave up a harmless single then retired the next three men to end the inning.

Freshman Norman Lau struggled as he came in to pitch the last three innings. The game winning run came in the seventh when two runs scored on two hits and two errors by shortstop Frank Tunnell. The score was now 5-1.

The eighth inning was the coup de grace for the Kingsmen as Southern Utah had eleven men coming to the plate. Five runs scored on three hits, as Ruckel and Sutton each committed an error. The visitors now led 10-1.

CLC came back to score one run on one hit in both the eighth and ninth innings. Ward, the only Kingsmen to get two hits, got his second single in the eighth and right fielder Mark Bush had an RBI double to score Haynes in the ninth to complete the Kingsmen scoring.

The four errors committed by CLC really hurt the team, according to Schoenberger.

"You can't have that many errors and beat a team like that."

"The game was designed for three outs an inning, and when you give the other team five they're bound to score," Schoenberger said.

The Kingsmen, now 8-8, hope the weather will clear for them to play a double header with Redlands Saturday and single games against Azusa Pacific, at CLC Tuesday afternoon, and USC, Wednesday night at Dedeaux Field.

The games against Cal Baptist and LA Baptist will be rescheduled when the weather permits.

Sure Shots show chic shenanigans

By Erik Slattum

The most popular team in intramural five on five basketball this year is a team that prides itself not on basketball skills, but on having fun.

This team is named the Sure Shots. The Sure Shots consist of captain Caleb Harms, Steve Egertson, Jeff Cooper, John Stendahl, Chip Morgan, Jim Van Hoesen, Tony Fox, Mike Evans, and Chuck McIntyre.

"Many of the teams competing in this year's intramurals have lost sight of the main intent of the program," said Egertson, "which is to have a good time."

Many players are caught up in the competition and trying to beat the competition, but not the Sure Shots. "Everyone has a good time," said Harms, "I feel that is what college is all about, to enjoy, to have fun."

Having fun is what the Sure Shots do best. It did not start out all fun and games, though.

"We were pretty serious last year...but we were stuck in A-league," recounted Harms. The A-league is the tougher of the two leagues and the Sure Shots soon found that they were out-matched.

Their closest game was one that they lost by twelve points. "We came within 32 points!" remembered Egertson. Harms added, "...but most of the time we lost by an average of 50."



Having fun in intramurals, the "Sure Shots" are, from left to right, Tony Fox, John Stendahl, Caleb Harms, Jeff Cooper, and Mike Evans (kneeling). (Echo photo by Rusty Crosby.)

It got to the point where they no longer cared about basketball and started having fun, something they have been serious about this year.

They plan a theme for every game, such as wearing green on a St. Patrick's Day game. They specialize in underhand or "granny" shots, and they always pass (something not known about by professional players) to the players who have not scored because they live by the golden rule.

The golden rule is the only rule that they play by.

"All players at a game must make one point or be eliminated from the game on fouls," according to the Sure Shots program, given to the audience at their games.

The players abide by this rule even if it means losing for the other team, as has happened more than once.

One of the goals of the Sure Shots is to try and please the crowd.

"We do a lot for the fans, we hand out brochures, give out tickets...we are hoping to get some cheerleaders too," said Harms, "then we will call time-out just do they can come out on the court and do something."

One of the reasons that the team is doing so well this year is that they don't smoke, curse, and only drink before games. They are also doing well because their defense is specially designed.

"The sooner they score," Egertson joked, "the sooner we get the ball back."

sports

Regal track

Last-minute win captures Relays

By Jill Galbraith

The annual Regal Relays on March 13 proved to be a cliff hanger right down to the last event, with the CLC team and Azusa-Pacific University vying for first place. An admittedly weak CLC mile relay team made Coach Scott Rich hope that someone other than Azusa would win, thus depriving them of points. The University of Redlands obliged, and the Regals won their meet by one point 83 to 82; with third place a tie between Redlands and Cal State Fullerton. Biola University took fourth, and LaVerne University finished fifth.

It was doubtful that the Relays would even go off on Friday afternoon. The week's severe storm had left the track a veritable swamp. Coaches Green and Rich pushed the starting time back to the afternoon. Eldon Hagen and crew went to work. By one on Saturday, the track was in passable condition, though it remained rather soft and definitely contributed to some of the slower times in the longer races.

As if the weather were not enough to contend with, the Regal team was suffering from lack of enthusiasm in part caused by the lay-off in practice due to rains and in part due to mid-season fatigue. Lack of morale compounded itself in an eligibility problem which left one sprinter barred from competition, though the problem was cleared up 48 hours later, to Coach Rich's disquietment. And finally, freshman sprinter Kim Brown injured herself in the first race of the day, so many last minute substitutions had to be made.

But the picture Saturday was not all bad. After all, the Regals did win, and along the way set three school records: The first of these came when Sue Fornoff, Coreen Lane and Beth Rockliffe combined in the shot put for 93' 7 1/2". The second occurred in the long jump with Brown, Fornoff, and Rockliffe leaping 43' 1". And finally,

in the high jump, Martha Brownlee, Brown and Rockliffe went for 13'8".

Other field efforts included a second place finish for CLC in the javelin, with Ingrid Fuellman, Rockliffe, and Lane tossing 282' 11 1/2". In the discus, Mary Stader, Lane and Rockliffe threw 254' 2 1/2" for third place.

One of the most exciting races of the day was the shuttle hurdles, where Sal Beltran, Lane and Brown kept CLC in second place. Rockliffe's anchor moved the Regals up for the win in 1:16.8. Lane and Rockliffe also teamed with Kelly Cooper and Fornoff for a 55 second showing in the 440 relay.

Three fourth place finishes in the distance medley, sprint medley, and the ill-fated mile relay gave CLC some needed points. Distance runners Marian Mallory and Cathy Fulkerson led off and anchored the distance medley team, with Cooper and Beltran running the middle legs. Fornoff, Cooper, Rockliffe and Fulkerson linked in the sprint medley; and Beltran, Mallory, Fulkerson and Rockliffe ran the mile relay.

Sprinters Beltran, Fornoff, Brown and Rockliffe ran a 2:00.2 in the 880 relay for a fine second place finish. CLC netted another second in the two mile relay with Karen Evans, Beltran, Mallory, Fulkerson running 11:09.8.

Saturday's effort proved, most of all, that a team's depth can be the deciding factor in athletic competition, for it was not so much CLC's overwhelming first place finishes as it was their persistent and consistent second and third place finishes which ultimately earned them their victory. The Regals and their Coach are to be commended for a remarkable display of fortitude in the face of horrible weather, intimidating opponents, and internal disturbances. Assuming that the track at Santa Barbara is dry, the Regals will return to action tomorrow at the Westmont Relays. Their next big meet is March 27 at the Redlands Invitational, where some of the top Western schools will be competing.

Tough Whittier squad edges Regals

By John Tomasco

The Regal softball team had a game at Thousand Oaks Community Center March 9 against a tough Whittier team and lost 7-5.

Whittier went up 2-0 in the first inning when outfielder Tracy Worsham tried a shoestring catch that got by her.

The Regals scored one run in the first, when Wendy Nielsen stole second and third on a bad throw to the first baseman. Then

the Whittier pitcher was called for an illegal pitch and Nielsen was allowed to score.

In the second inning the Regals settled down only allowing two hits and no runs. Whittier went up 3-1 in the third inning on a steal to third base and a error by the third baseman, Cal Lu came back within one when Wendy Nielsen led off the inning with a triple, and Cheri Lucas hit a fielder's choice and the throw was over the first baseman's head.

Errors hurt the Regals in the fifth inning, with Whittier pulling ahead by four runs, 6-2.



Rockliffe dominates

Beth Rockliffe leaps in the long jump to add to the team's one point victory in CLC tourney. (Echo photo by Steve Ashworth.)

The Regals held Whittier in the sixth inning and went on to score two runs when Linda Giffin hit a double with two people on base to make the score 6-4.

In the seventh inning the Whittier team scored on a bad pitch to go ahead for good.

The Regals came up three short but didn't give up. Kathy McDonnell hit a single to score Wendy Nielsen for the Regal's last run, 7-5.

The next home game for the Regals is March 24 against Los Angeles Baptist College at 3 p.m.

sports

Kingsmen Relays

CLC astounds home crowd

By Jon Black

The Kingsmen Track and Field Team won the 23rd Annual Kingsmen Relays for the eighth straight year by defeating six other colleges last Saturday on Mount Clef field.

This year's Kingsmen Relay win was very satisfying to head coach Don Green because he considers this year as a rebuilding year.

Green was right when he predicted this year's Kingsmen Relays to be the most hotly-contested in recent years. Just as Green had envisioned, Azusa Pacific was the team to beat as they led the entire meet, until the Kingsmen finally surpassed them with only three events remaining.

The running events proved to be the Kingsmen's forte, as they placed no worse than second in every footrace.

The Kingsmen's two-mile relay team of Matt Carney, Brian Kenett, Mark Pashky, and Joel Remmenga raced to an easy victory with a time of 8:18.4.

The four-mile relay team of Pashky, Ron Routh, Remmenga and Jon Black also won, completing the 16-lap race in 18:42.8.

"The two wins in the longer races really helped us out," noted Green. "I think our distance team tipped the balance our way."

A surprise win came in the pole vault as the trio of Jeff Gantz, Joe Llorens, and Carney combined their efforts for a total height of 30'6". Assistant coach Greg Haukins said, "We were hoping for third or fourth. I never thought we'd win the pole vault!" Both Gantz and Llorens set personal records as the two cleared 10'6".

The Kingsmen tracksters also achieved fine individual performances.

Dave Geist, who had been out for the last two weeks with a pulled upper leg muscle, made his presence known after recording a 49.8 and a 49.9 for 440 yards in the sprint medley and mile relay. Besides anchoring the 440 yard relay, Geist also excelled in the 880 yard relay, darting to a 20.9 effort in his 220 yard share of the race.

"Dave Geist was far and away our best sprinter today," noted Green.



Dave Geist receives baton from teammate Barry Toston in the 880 yard relay. (Echo photo by Steve Ashworth.)

In the field events, Rick Prell, again, bettered his old mark in the hammer throw with a toss of 14'7 1/2"—the best throw in the meet.

Bill Farr and Mike Kwasigroch both put the shot beyond 45 feet, heaving it 46'7 1/2" and 46'6 1/2" respectively, with Kwasigroch setting a personal record.

Gantz also recorded a personal best, hurling the javelin 161'5".

Sven Slattum started his 1982 season with a "pretty darn good triple" as Green put it, competing in both the high jump and triple jump and chucking the javelin 163 feet.

Assistant coach/athlete Chuck McIntyre, who had been out of action due to a shoulder injury, also made his first appearance of the year, flinging the discus 146'9".

Also joining this year's roster is Ron Routh, CLC cross country standout, who should help solidify the distance team.

Barry Toston had excellent races, clocking 21.8 for 220 yards in the sprint medley and 22 flat in the 880 yard relay.

Coach Green was very pleased with Toston's debut presentation, and anticipates fine performances from Toston in the future. "I'll

bet you he'll run like the living daylights in the hundred," said Green.

Green was also impressed with the versatile contributions of Carney, who competed in six events, and Remmenga, who performed well in three grueling distance events.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance came not from an athlete, but from Track Maintenance Supervisor Eldon Hagen.

In order to prepare the rain-soaked track for the big event, Hagen towed a wire drag around the track late Friday to hasten the drying time.

As the teams arrived Saturday morning, everyone was skeptical that the relays would even be held: the track looked like a potato field, containing fist-sized dirt clods.

After several hours of additional dragging, Hagen attained the proper running surface. He quickly hopped on his tractor-like liner which malfunctioned after chalking two-and-a-half lanes. Hagen then hand-chalked the remaining lines, completing his task within the one o'clock deadline.

The Kingsmen travel to Westmont College tomorrow to compete in the Westmont Relays, beginning at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, March 19
7 p.m. Men's Volleyball at Westmont

SATURDAY, March 20
9 a.m. Women's Basketball auditions
Gym

Noon double header Men's Baseball, U. of Redlands

SUNDAY, March 21
2 p.m. Team Tennis League
Courts
2 p.m. Intramurals/Open Gym

MONDAY, March 22
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open Gym

Sports

Calendar

TUESDAY, March 23
2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer
here
7:30 p.m. Men's Volleyball at Cal Poly Pomona
2:30 p.m. Men's Baseball
Azusa-Pacific University
Here

WEDNESDAY, March 24
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym
7 p.m. Men's Baseball at USC

THURSDAY, March 25
All day golf at Sandpiper Tourney

sports

Volleyball boasts of unblemished record

By Melinda Blaylock

The Kingsmen volleyball team extended their undefeated season to 7-0 this week, crushing Pacific Christian College in three games, and defeating the Thousand Oaks Volleyball Club in five.

CLC played the PCC Crusaders at home on Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. They won with scores of 15-2, 15-5, and 15-13.

According to Coach Don Hyatt, the Kingsmen were expecting a much tougher match against PCC, who recently underwent a mid-season change in coaching.

"They didn't look organized at all tonight," said Hyatt. "But they've got better players than what the scores indicate."

The first game of this match was undisputedly CLC-dominated, with the Crusaders only scoring two points on a missed block and a misjudged serve return. Dave Puls and Alan Naeole did well both hitting and blocking, and

Steve Dwyer scored a point on a well-placed corner shot. The Kingsmen wrapped up the first game with Dwyer serving, 15-2.

Game two was won just as easily, although PCC took an early 2-0 lead. Once again, Naeole and Puls excelled in the areas of kills and blocks.

Mike Tyson executed a key play by saving an aggressive PCC kill.

Naeole served the final point on a Dwyer serve, bringing the Kingsmen to a 15-5 victory.

In the third game, the Kingsmen again appeared to dominate, quickly bringing the score to 11-3. However, PCC fought hard to come back, edging the score to a final two-point margin, 13-13.

Naeole stood out in blocking and hitting, with Mike Adams setting very well.

"Blake Mueller did a good job in the third game," said Hyatt. "The standout was def-

initely Alan Naeole in hitting and blocking," he continued. "Dave Puls blocked extremely well. I think that was the key."

Defensively, Mark Donalson, Charlie Duvall, and Dwyer passed extremely well. Dwyer went five for five, passing 100% for the evening.

The Kingsmen played the six-man Thousand Oaks Volleyball Club Saturday at noon, going five games for the first time this season, 15-7, 15-11, 13-15, 13-15, 15-6.

"I think it was good for us in some of our other matches, like LaVerne."

In the first game, the Kingsmen held the lead, but had trouble keeping the ball for long scoring drives. Good plays on the parts of Dwyer, Puls, and Naeole led CLC to an 11-2 lead.

However, CLC was not ready defensively for a point. T.O. Volleyball Club scoring drive, which brought the score to 12-7.

Thousand Oaks did not

score again in the first game, and CLC won, 15-7, with Tyson serving.

Game two was a much closer game than the first; tough serving and long rallies eventually brought T.O. to a 7-4 lead.

After that, the Kingsmen embarked on an aggressive scoring drive, claiming a 15-11 victory on a Puls serve.

In game three, the tide began to turn; Thousand Oaks quickly took a substantial lead, scoring 11 points before CLC got on the board.

The Kingsmen finally fired up, scoring 13 aggressive points; CLC defense kept Thousand Oaks at 14 points through five servers. Thousand Oaks won, though, 15-13.

According to Hyatt, the key to CLC's trouble in Saturday's game was weak passing and blocking. "As a team, we blocked terribly until the final

game, he said.

In the fifth game, Hyatt felt that Puls blocked well, and Adams excelled in setting and hitting. "Defensively, Dwyer and Duvall had good days," Hyatt said.

Hyatt cited the team's strengths in the areas of serving and setting. "As a team, we served 98%," he said.

*'...almost
national
level.'*

"We set extremely well at 98%, making only three mistakes," Hyatt continued. "That's almost national level."

The Kingsmen travel to Westmont tonight for a 7 p.m. match. "Westmont's always a rivalry for us," said Hyatt. "They think they've got a shot against us this year."

Golf team drives on with 7-0 record

By Jonathan Gerlach

The golf team beat Loyola Marymount University 32 to 30 to increase their record to 5-0 at the L.A. Country Club Monday.

The scores on that day were as follows: Greg Osborne 74, Stuart Winchester 76, Paul Sailor 83, Dave La Bella 84, Eric Jensen 86, Jim Fitzpatrick 90.

The Kingsmen played a good match to beat Loyola. "The greens were exceptionally fast and undulating, making it tough to putt," said Dave La Bella. The course was probably the toughest the Kingsmen have played on so far.

The alumni match was cancel-

ed last Thursday and was rescheduled for yesterday at Santicoy Country Club at 12:30 p.m. followed by the Tri-Match at Pepperdine and Whittier at 1 p.m.

The Kingsmen are expected to beat Pepperdine and Whittier in the Tri-Match on Friday. The alumni match and the Tri-Match will count for league play, therefore if these are won it will increase the Kingsmen's record to 8-0. This will be the best record in the golf team's history here at CLC.

"I am very pleased with the team's overall play so far," said Coach Robert Shoup. "We are expecting to do well in the districts in May."



AFROTC faces controversy

By Jon Black

The Air Force ROTC program and campus vandalism were the main issues discussed at the Senate meeting last Sunday night.

The AFROTC discussion dominated the meeting in Nygren 1.

ASCLC vice president Tom Hoff was pleased with the discussion saying "we got a lot of input from the 40-plus students in attendance."

Frank Espregen of the CLC curriculum committee, asked students "Exactly what affiliation, if any, should the AFROTC have here on campus?" Espregen came to the senate meeting looking for a student opinion on the matter.

Presently, the AFROTC program is of-

fered to CLC students as an extension course through UCLA, and is not a part of the CLC curriculum.

Espregen stated, "An institution is recognized by its affiliates," and asked the students, "who do we want to be?"

Many students held strong views against the AFROTC becoming a part of the curriculum at CLC, asserting it is not a part of the Christian curriculum."

Connie Witbeck said that if the AFROTC program were to become part of the curriculum, it would be going against the basic aim of the college, which is "to prepare students for meaningful adult lives through the achievement of their best Christian Potential."

Many students also felt that if the AFROTC was included in the curriculum, it would

add diversity to the program, further enhancing it.

Army reserve member and CLC student, John Penman feels no threat from the issue saying, "To me, it's just another pre-professional program."

Tony White, Marine Corp officer candidate, thinks CLC should accept the AFROTC into its curriculum just as Christ accepts everyone. White added, "If anyone needs Christian ethics, it is the military."

The senate also raised the issue of the vandalism problem on campus.

Vandalism is not new to CLC. Dumping in the vacant lot adjacent to the old west dorms has been a problem for quite some time. New trees and foliage are frequently mutilated or stolen, and dorm damage is on the rise.

(see "Senate" page 4)

The Echo Chamber

Miller assesses first year

CLC President Jerry Miller has been the chief administrator of this college for a little more than one year. During that time, he has been the object of scrutiny by both students and faculty.

Not long before the anniversary of Miller's first year in office, March 19, Assistant Editor David Archibald spoke with Miller. The following is excerpted from their interview.

Q: When you took office, what did you see as your immediate goal?

MILLER: My objectives last spring were to become acquainted with the student body, the faculty, and my administrative colleagues, as well as the larger Thousand Oaks community and our supporting church constituencies. I felt last spring that happened in meaningful ways.

Q: Once you had fit yourself in with the CLC community, when you were beyond the getting acquainted stage, what was the most significant immediate goal you had?

MILLER: Two things. I wanted to find additional leadership for the development and fundraising tasks of the college, and I've been working on those matters since I arrived. We

now have a strong development team. I feel very good about that.

The other task was to affirm and strengthen the educational mission of the college. I underscore the educational mission because that's our whole reason for being: to serve the students of this institution and to provide the most relevant educational experience, as high a quality education in the Christian setting as we can possibly provide.

Q: How do you feel you've accomplished those educational goals?

MILLER: I've been working very closely with Dean Schramm and faculty committees. We had a visitation team from the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America, in the fall, and their report is both very positive and suggests areas for both improvement and enhancement.

Q: What areas in particular?

MILLER: Computer science and the relevance of computers to the careers world that lies before all of us. The coordination of programs among departments and the fuller coordination of student affairs interests and academic pursuits.

Q: Now that you've been here a year, what

do you see as the long term goals of the college, and how do you intend to fulfill them?

MILLER: First, all of us together need to undergird the admissions and recruiting work. We need to continue to strengthen the student body and upgrade the academic level of our student body in every way we can.

Secondly, we need to do more in development and fundraising for the college. In that regard, our development office is already planning new initiatives.

Q: Such as?

MILLER: At this point, I'd prefer to leave it simply at new initiatives because I'm not sure whether this will take the form of a major campaign in the next two years or what. In another month, if we were talking, I'd have some clear signals on that.

Q: Last year, President Segerhammar announced that funding for a Learning Resource Center has been obtained, and that we could expect construction to be completed by this year. What is being done with the LRC?

MILLER: It was a gift that was supposed to come from an anonymous giver, a friend of the college. Unfortunately, we have not yet

(see "Miller" page 4)

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elections
pages 2 and 3

ROTC
debated
pages 5 and 11

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Day
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Volleyball
wins again
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news

ASCLC presidential candidates



Caleb Harms
president

The student body needs their highest representative to be first and foremost one who can honestly relate to the needs of the students, and at the same time one who can initiate communication with the administration where it really counts. Incidentally, I have no interest in law school.



Doug Page
president

The ASCLC president is a link between students, administrators, and Regents. As presidential adviser, I've come to understand that the president must be a careful listener, a diligent worker, and an effective communicator. I have these qualities, and believe that together we can work to make CLC a better college.



Mark Steenberg
president

I believe the way to obtain student involvement is for student government to produce results that benefit the entire student body. I'll work to further develop job placement, the internship program and to eliminate housing fees for vacation breaks. I'll fight for you not administration. Remember: Steenberg Stands for Students!

ASCLC vice presidential candidates



Lloyd Hoffman
vice president

Prior to elections, issues must be discussed. Issues that concern me are the plus-minus grading system and the three dollar per night dorm occupancy fee during vacations. I believe that the student body president must work with the administration, but its first obligation is to always work for the students.



Stephanie Johansen
vice president

The position of ASCLC vice president requires a person with a strong voice and motivation. I feel my perseverance will be an asset to the position. I want to encourage more of the issues we need in our school. Representing the students and their administrative needs is my main goal.



Lori Perrault
vice president

Many of us feel there is a desperate "need for change" at CLC. The job of the ASCLC vice president is to collectively integrate the ideas of you, the students. I have the abilities, enthusiasm, experience and open mindedness to represent your ideas for change, but first I need your vote.

ASCLC treasurer candidates



Richard Spratling
treasurer

The office of ASCLC treasurer needs a capable and responsible person to perform its duties efficiently and effectively. I am Richard Spratling, as the junior class president and an accounting major, I have the ability to fulfill this position.

Karen Evans
treasurer

Hi, I'm Karen Evans and am running for ASCLC treasurer. I'd make you a lot of promises, but there's only one that's relevant to this position, and that's to do the best job I can. Include me in your budget by voting me in on March 30. Thanks.



news



Elaine Accomando
vice president

I'm running for senior class vice president because I want to put my energy into a different part of CLC. I'd do the best I can because I really love it here at CLC, and want to help make things happen for our senior year!

Mike Adams
president

The office of senior class president must be filled by a candidate who will be an active voice in the administration. If elected, I will represent the viewpoint and needs of the seniors through senate, committees and personal involvement. Voting for Mike Adams can assure you of an active voice.

Natalie Williams
vice president

If elected senior class vice president, I will do my best to help make the upcoming year a more rewarding one. Activities are an important part of our lives but I believe that extra activities are what builds memories and helps our whole student body work together. Please vote for me.

Karen Pepper
secretary

Don't let your senior year drag by just because there aren't enough activated people willing to generate some excitement! The key word for the class of '83 is enthusiasm! We need class officers who can keep this spirit going. Add some spice to your life! Vote Pepper for senior secretary.

Junior class candidates

John Rolf
treasurer

Sharon Williams
secretary

Students need to be more involved in what is happening around CLC. If I'm elected junior class secretary, I would like to help the senior class get more involved with CLC plus have more class sponsored activities. I want to make our last year at CLC our best.

Elections will be held
on March 30.

candidates' forum
Saturday
7 p.m. in the SUB

Patti Bodeau
treasurer

Good Day.
As we approach our senior year, many of the decisions we will be making during this time will greatly affect our future and responsibilities confronting us after graduation. If elected, my goals are to work responsibly and creatively with the help and suggestions of you, the 1982-83 senior class.

As a candidate for senior class treasurer, I am very involved, informed, and active in our class. Together, as seniors, we can make our final year here at CLC the best one yet and have sufficient funds to accomplish our goals.



Richard Hahn
president

My name is Richard Hahn and I am a candidate for the office of junior class president. If elected, I will represent your views in the best possible way. I can. Two additional things I would do if elected are to strengthen class efforts to hold dances, and sponsor films.



Mike Kwasigroch
president

I feel many things concerning our class activities need to be changed. It is unfortunate our class has not been involved in many activities. That is why I am so serious about this job. I want to listen to ideas, establish organization and plan activities for the enjoyment of the students!

Scott Bohlander
secretary

I feel that as secretary for the junior class I could best represent the needs of the junior class. Cooperation with the other junior officers in creating activities, organizing fund-raisers, and basically generating school spirit are top priorities for me.

Lorna LaPorte
treasurer

Sophomore class candidates

Gary Templeton
treasurer

Linda Bernhardson
vice president

Hi. My name is Linda Bernhardson and I would like to be your new junior class vice president. I served as this year's AWS secretary, and I understand what is required of an officer. I encourage everyone to vote Linda Bernhardson for junior class vice president.

I feel I could benefit the student government with my experience in business. I have many ideas for greater student involvement in activities here at CLC. I'm an accounting major, so I have bookkeeping experience necessary for doing an efficient and responsible job. Trust in me for next year. Thanks.

Hey Sophomore,
There is an election for the authority on this campus. All you have to do is vote Lloyd Byers for junior class treasurer. The junior class will have a better year than in years past, because the money that belongs to you will be appropriated for your enjoyment.



Kim Brown
president

As candidate for sophomore class president I feel that I have two obligations-first to my class, and secondly to serve the school as an active senate member. I will be discussing my ideas and qualifications in greater detail at the forum and I'll welcome all questions. See you there!



Owen Nostrant
president

As a freshman, I've gotten involved in our college community and activities throughout the year. I feel I have the energy and the initiative to be an effective sophomore class president. Our class has a lot of potential and I'd like to see it utilized into sophomore class involvement!



Karen Skjervem
president

Having the position of freshman class secretary has given me experience and knowledge needed to be an efficient officer. I would like to be your class president for my class, organizing activities, planning fundraisers and getting people involved. I carry a positive attitude that is necessary

Carmen Chestnut
vice president

Freshman class candidates

Ed Norick
vice president

I'm running for sophomore class vice president because I believe I can do a good job in getting our class more involved in school activities. Our class needs more unity and we should make the best of our sophomore year. With your help, we can do it.

Hi, I'm Diann Colburn and I'm running for sophomore class secretary. I feel I would be a good asset to the sophomore class because I have creative ideas and I am a good organizer. I will try to use these assets to benefit my class and the entire school.

In order to acquire stronger unification and additional spirit in the class of '85, I elected to run for president. I would be determined to implement my useful ideas and execute them with confidence that the class of '85 will indeed appreciate their beneficial value. I would competently perform my appointed duties.

Diann Colburn
secretary

news

Miller reflects on past year

(cont. from "Miller" page 1)

received that gift, and the present economic situation in the country may be a factor that has delayed the receipt of that gift. Dr. Segerhammar is the person who is in touch with this intended giver, and he's the only person who really seems to have that contact. More than that, we don't know at this point.

Q: If this "intended donor" changes his mind, if we get a clear signal to that effect, would raising funds for an LRC be one of your immediate fundraising goals?

MILLER: Yes. There is a great need for some special facilities on this campus. They would include the library, the LRC, and a science center among them. Whether or not that anonymous gift comes in the near future, the development office will be working with me to secure money as soon as we can for.

those high priorities.

Q: There is a concern on campus about the recent increase in vandalism. How would you address that issue?

MILLER: I think that vandalism, destruction of property, destruction of human personality and carelessness about our own well-being have no place on a college campus. To the extent that vandalism and destruction occur, I think that it is the responsibility of all of us to speak firmly and act firmly to reject this kind of behavior, and to build an atmosphere that is constructive and creative. This matter touches the way we feel about ourselves.

Q: You've talked about strengths. The flip side of that is weakness. What do you see as weakness here?

MILLER: Areas needing improvement

include campus morale for students and faculty alike. It is also a reflection of the times. We need to become more active in building up our sense of community and mutual support.

Another area where we could use improvement certainly would be responsibility and accountability for our actions.

I think we could strengthen our relations between the college and the larger community of Thousand Oaks and the Conejo Valley.

Q: If you had to sum up the whole first year, if you had to encapsulate how you have grown into the institution and worked with the institution, what would you say?

MILLER: This first year has been much like an exciting rollercoaster ride. It has been exhilarating. At times, it has been difficult to stay in the seat. Always there has been movement and action.

Senate discusses AFROTC resolution

(cont. from Senate page 1)

Jeff Ruby, who is asking for increased awareness on the students behalf, urges students to call security at 492-2411 open 24 hours—or the police if they see any suspicious activity.

Hoff announced the success of last Friday's new program where students were allowed to discuss issues with CLC's administrators. Because of its success, the program will be repeated on the third Friday of every month.

Hoff also noted that there will be an election forum in the SUB tomorrow at 7 p.m. At the forum, each ASCLC and class officer candidate will give a short speech, and then will answer student's questions.

Hoff also said that a maximum/minimum policy is being formed. This policy will state exactly what penalties mischief makers face when apprehended.

Hoff said that both the AFROTC and the vandalism issues will be discussed at the next meeting. He urged students to take a stance by voicing their opinions.

ELECT

Richard Hahn

Junior Class President

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editorial

Echo editorial

It did exist

It was with sympathy rather than anger that we read Richard Hamlin's letter to the editor last week. It was clearly the action of a desperation man.

We can allow our readers to accuse us of poor journalism. We shall let our coverage speak for itself. But when someone plays with the truth the way Hamlin has, we must speak out.

Hamlin says no tape of a conversation between him and Laura Dressler exists. We grant this is true. But it once DID exist. Hamlin admitted to us himself that he destroyed it. And this was not off the record.

One of our reporters heard this tape. Hamlin himself came to our office and bragged how the tape proved Dressler was a "spy" placed within his campaign last year. This was not off the record.

One more thing; we find it interesting that Hamlin suggests the dismissal of the editorial leadership of the Echo when the news doesn't run in his favor. But last month, when the news questioned his opponent's campaign tactics, we heard not a peep.



Hello, Houston! Do you still have the receipt
from the Gobal Tile Company?

Student support urged on anti-AFROTC initiative

By Pam Bertino
and Greg Ronning

Last week, Frank Espegran submitted an editorial to attention of the student body regarding the establishment of Air Force ROTC classes into the present curriculum of CLC. We support the concerns described and in response

make an appeal to the student body of CLC to consider further the introduction of ROTC classes and presence into the curriculum. We adhere to the purpose as stated in the school catalog that, "The liberal arts curriculum aims at developing appreciation of the whole world of learning, of lasting values, and indepen-

dent thinking...to shape a good and useful life within a Christian context." We call you to this purpose.

One of the several aspects to consider here is the relation of our lives in the campus community to the society and world off campus. Events in the world at this time show an increase in military expansion. It is fact that

while the present U.S. government is cutting funds to social programs, it is at the same time increasing expenditures to the military. This movement towards expansion does not escape notice on the international level. International tension is, as a result, increased and moves away from establishing a just and lasting

peace. At the same time, while financial aids are being dropped military scholarships are being advertised: Money for military commitment, education for military commitment. Does the college campus also provide a means for military expansion? Pacific Lutheran University, a sis- (continued on page 10)

David Archibald

This year's elections look good

The commissioner elections have come and gone, and I am pleased to report that they passed without report of major incident. No bugging of telephone calls, no spies, and no dirty tricks. It's nice to hear, and I hope that it is an indication of how next week's ASCLC/class officer elections will go.

So far, indications point to a harmonious, though vigorous, campaign. This is as a campaign should be, and I hope this spirit of competition remains friendly, no matter what the outcome of the voting. (I think we can expect it to. One ASCLC presidential candidate was heard to say of an opponent, "Yeah, he could do a good job, too.")

If you have read far enough in this week's edition to see this column, you cannot have escaped noticing the news section's extensive coverage of the candidates and their positions, as expressed through their statements.

While the statements were limited to 50 words for reasons of space, they can serve to indicate how a candidate can be expected to act if elected. I urge you to read the statements carefully. If you skimmed over them because they looked dull and boring, go back and reread.

And if you have already read them once, I urge you to peruse the statements yet another time. We can never be too informed about the people we vote for.

But don't just limit yourself to those statements. Talk to the candidates. Ask them questions. The best way to do this is to attend the candidates forum tomorrow night.

At the forum, you will have the opportunity to question and converse with each candidate, and to further assess them before you vote.

Don't be afraid to ask tough questions.

If the candidate is unable or unwilling to answer, that may be an indication of how they will perform in office. Insist on the best, and you are more likely to receive it.

At the same time, remember that you as voters have some responsibilities as well. The poll workers will ask for a valid CLC identification card, and you are required to show that card before you are permitted to vote. Do not harass the workers! If they do not let you vote, leaving your card at home is no excuse.

And a caution to the candidates. Your performance during the final days of this campaign will play a large role in how you are treated at the polls. Both you and your supporters should remember to maintain the highest ethical standards at all times.

We, the students, will be watching, and we expect propriety.

editorial

Supporters speak out

ASCLC presidential candidates

Caleb Harms relates well to all parts of the student body

By Frank Espenren
and John Sutherland

The office of ASCLC president requires one to relate equally well to both the students and the administration. The normal tendency for presidents is to be absorbed into one side or the other, reduc-

ing active communication. It takes a unique blend of psychological and social elements in an individual to make the ideal student body president.

It is for this reason that Caleb Harms is the ideal candidate for this office. He is intimately acquainted with Dean Schramm

and Dean Krathorpe, as well as persons throughout the Lutheran hierarchy on the national level. Yet one look at Caleb will tell you that he is anything but an elitist. There is not a type of person on this campus that Caleb does not relate to. His friends include the athletes, the artists, the

intellectuals, the pre-seminarians, the disc jockeys, even the actors; not to mention King Smen. He also relates to people who cannot be shoved into any of the above randomly-chosen categories. His ear for listening transcends all social boundaries.

People like Caleb Harms

(much less candidates like Caleb Harms) do not come along every day. It seems that the students of CLC have been given a rare opportunity to put someone in office who is not filled with empty promises, and is sure to be a refreshing change. It depends on us now. Let's not pass this one up.

Experience and enthusiasm exemplify Doug Page

By Stephen Smith

Every year at least one person crawls out of the woodwork who claims that he can radically improve the quality of student life at CLC. He usually attempts to persuade others that he alone can effect the needed changes.

Generally, such a person has not been actively involved in student government, and knows little, if

anything, about either its possibilities or its limitations. Often, such a candidate has never attended an ASCLC Senate meeting (except of course, the one or two meetings immediately preceding the election.).

This type of candidate has failed to lift even one finger in support of student government; more often than not, he has not even expressed verbally his dissatisfaction with the

Board of Regents and the administration. Despite what some would have you believe, NOTHING will ever change without the cooperation of these groups.

Doug cannot work miracles; as president, however, he will bring experience, enthusiasm, and a sense of practicality to the job. I assure you that these are the qualities which are essential for effective representation.

current state of affairs.

I can assure you that most of the problems students face do not lend themselves to simple solutions. More than anything, a candidate must understand and accept certain realities. In order for any change to take place, an atmosphere of cooperation between students and administrators —must be established.

Doug possesses the characteristics which are re-

quired of an effective ASCLC president. He knows what can be accomplished. As presidential assistant, he has shown himself to be enthusiastic, concerned, and hard-working. He is the only candidate with a working knowledge of student government at CLC. Such experience is invaluable.

Additionally, he possesses the skills necessary to effectively represent students' concerns to the

Students' interests promoted by Mark Steenberg

By Mark Freudenburg

Upon analyzing the different ASCLC presidential candidates, I found one that is truly willing to stand for students. The student's candidate is Mark Steenberg and his drive to protect and promote the student's interests has made me a concrete supporter.

Stenberg has campaigned on issues, not his name, allowing students an opportunity to see the steps he would take once in office. Mark acknowledges CLC's present pro-

blems and has a desire to meet them head on. Mark Steenberg's goal is to stand up for the students by utilizing student government to its fullest sense. More specifically, Mark has outlined three issues that are on top of his priority list that need devoted attention by our next ASCLC president.

Number one priority by Steenberg is to improve the student-job placement center. In today's economy, unemployment is an unpleasant concern to all. Mark will develop stronger community ties in an attempt to find more diverse job opportunities for CLC

students. Steenberg believes the present job board can be improved if students' government rallies around the issue.

In the same line of thinking, Mark has also devoted himself to the further development of the internship program. The internship allows a student to work in their field of specialty and to gain valuable experience. Without specific job-related experience, even a college graduate will find difficulties acquiring a job. Mark believes with a personal effort by the ASCLC president to various pro-

fessions in our community, the doors will be open for the CLC student body.

Finally, Mark Steenberg will challenge administration on the issue of dorm fees charged to students that stay on campus during vacation. The rising and enormous costs of tuition and housing should be enough to entail residence during vacation.

I believe in Mark Steenberg because he is a different candidate. He will work with administration, but will stand for students. Many ASCLC presidents in the past have both worked with and for

administration, failing in their responsibilities to the students. I know Mark will not fail the students. His basic idea is that a student government that works for the students will produce a stronger student body with less discontent. For example, vandalism stems many times from discontent. Mark Steenberg wants to change this year's discontent into a year of productive activity for the students of CLC. Help the entire student body by voting for a different candidate, a new beginning. Vote for Mark Steenberg because Steenberg Stands for Students.

feature

Las Vegas Night tonight

AMS shows CLC men how to have a good time

By Lisa Wright

"So far it's been a pretty good year," said Joel Wilker, president of the Associated Men Students. "People who have gotten involved have had a good time."

AMS has sponsored a variety of activities this year, and more are planned for later this semester.

The "Screw Your Roommate" dance held last fall was co-sponsored with AWS. Wilker described this as "interesting."

Last semester's Las Vegas Night was a success, but according to treasurer Craig Huber, and secretary Willie Green, not enough people got involved, and students who signed up to work didn't show.

Wilker explained, "Students just want to have fun; no one wants to help out." The officers are hoping for more student participation in this semes-

ter's Las Vegas Night.

Also co-sponsored with AWS was Disney Day. Wilker stated that he was disappointed with the turnout, but the students who did show up had a good time.

Hockey Night at the Forum turned out to be a very successful event. Approximately 80 men attended, according to Wilker.

Tonight, the AMS will sponsor Las Vegas Night, a traditional event which enables students to gamble with pseudo-chips. There will be roulette, craps, blackjack, and poker. There will also be dancing. Admission will be \$1 per person, \$1.50 per couple.

Coming up on May 2 is Dodger Day. One hundred tickets have already been purchased by the AMS for the trip to Dodger Stadium.

Wilker describes Dodger Day as "traditional, when guys let their air out

before finals." He also said that there is a lot of "group fellowship."

Activities tentatively planned for this semester include a Frisbee golf tournament. Still in the planning stages is a trip to Chippendales for female mud wrestling, and according to Green, a "massive slumber party on the football field."

Wilker, a senior business administration major, is fairly excited about the year as a whole.

"I've had a good time," stated Wilker. "I think we've done a fair job so far. We've also had a good relationship with the school."

Wilker commented on student involvement. "Not only in AMS," he explained, "but in school, you can have as much fun as you want!"

Wilker accredits this year's lack of activities to the budget. "AMS isn't



AMS officers Craig Huber, Mark Saylor, Willie Green, and Joel Wilker are enthusiastic about tonight's Las Vegas activities. (Echo photo by Jeff Gontz.)

getting enough money allocated to do what they want."

If enough money is made at Las Vegas Night, another AMS activity will be sponsored.

Wilker's goal as president of AMS is to "provide opportunities for students to do different things, and to get people involved."

Huber, a senior geology major, explained his reasoning behind running for the office. "I just wanted to have fun!"

Senior geology major Green said that his goals for his term as AMS secretary are "to show men of CLC how to have a good time...and not get caught."

As the Lu Turns

Take time for tradition . . .

"Tradition is the hallmark of old, established universities. But at our young college, CLC, we have already begun to establish many traditions of our own." (Those of us who went on concert tour in January heard those words too many times!)

This weekend seems to be the weekend for CLC traditions, both cultural and social. For once, we actually will have the opportunity to take part in on-campus activities—a pleasant change from the boredom which has seemed to prevail for the past few weeks!

Tonight the AMS sponsors Las Vegas Night, a biennial event that allows students to "cut loose" from the pressures of school and indulge in something different.

Ordinarily, it's hard to picture the trusty gym as anything but what it is—a gym. But tonight, with the help of SUC, the gym will be transformed into a Vegas-like casino atmosphere, complete with craps and

blackjack tables, and a dance floor.

Now, we all know that the Board of Regents isn't likely to allow the practice of gambling on campus. However, the AMS has provided the students with a good opportunity to get around that fact by creating a semi-realistic Vegas fantasy-land every semester.

Tomorrow marks yet another CLC tradition, one that is very different from the one above! The game tables and disco lights will be gone, and the good old gym will be transformed into a Scandinavian bazaar.

Scandinavian Day—a day when students, faculty, staff, and friends of CLC can claim Scandinavian heritage, whether they are Scandinavian or not!

Since CLC is a Lutheran school, it's only natural for us to associate ourselves with such Scandinavian delicacies as Danish pastry, lutefisk, Swedish meatballs, and Bjorn Borg.

In all seriousness, though, be sure and

stop by the Scandinavian Day festivities tomorrow, and partake in a little culture!

Sunday also brings tradition to CLC. The music department will present Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety at 3 p.m. The music department prepares and performs the "Messiah" every four years, establishing it as yet another CLC tradition.

Anyone who enjoys good music will be sure to enjoy this event. Don't miss it—it won't come again for another four years!

Get involved in some of these traditional weekend activities; weekends like this are rare at the Lu!

One week and counting 'til Easter vacation!

Melinda Blaylock

feature

Drama Review

Kid's theater tours

By Dennis Day

The CLC drama department's rendition of "Snow White and Rose Red" made its debut this past weekend in the Little Theatre.

The play, directed by Dr. Richard Adams of the drama department, is the one chosen this semester for the children's theater production.

The play is presented in the round, meaning that the audience can sit around all the sides of the stage. This technique has been used in the drama department before, and made a big hit last semester with the many children in the audience.

This setting is conducive to audience participation, and this audience was no exception. The children cheered for the good guys and laughed at the bad guys.

Cara Leckwold as Dolphie captured the children's emotion with her convincing evil personality. The audience applauded with enthusiasm as Snow White snipped off Dolphie's magical beard.

Snow White, portrayed by Penny Jamieson and Rose Red, portrayed by Sally Jo Mullins are two innocent sisters who turn out to be the heroines in the play. They dramatize their roles in a believable way, as does Debbie Henderson, who plays their mother.

The princes add an energetic touch to the play: Solomon Spencer as Prince Philippe and Brian Krueger as Prince Pierre.

The captivated young audience shouted directions to Prince Philippe as he searched for Snow White toward the end of the play.

The show is well done and the characters well



Cara Leckwold convinces children of her "evil" personality as she portrays Dolphie in "Snow White and Rose Red." (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

cast. Sadness, humor and suspense combine to hold the interest of the children.

Performances are scheduled for tomorrow, Scandi Day, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

From the reaction of the entire audience, it is a play for children ages three to 100.

The cast has toured local elementary schools this past week and two final

Hum Tutters relive past with reunion

By Bill Knight

A reunion will be held tonight. Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, and all the biggies will be there—at least in spirit.

The gathering is being held for those who have taken the Humanities Tutorial class (commonly known as Hum Tut) over the past three years. It is planned for tonight, March 26, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Kingsmen Park.

Invitations have been sent to both graduates of the class and professors. The reunion will feature a barbecue dinner, and a program of entertainment has been put together by senior Curtis Aguirre.

"People attending the reunion will be dressed as someone or something related to the Hum Tut class: their favorite author, philosopher, Platonic form, or what have you," said Aguirre. "There should be no problem with creativity, because that is what the

Rapid Reading



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Register at the L.A.C. by April 2.

Comm. arts speaker

Today, 10 a.m. - Willa Sandmeyer, news director at KNJO-FM. Topic: the broadcasting industry. Peters Hall, rm. 106.

feature

Head resident profile

Mary Hyatt combines family life and head residency

By Heidi Weed

Mary Hyatt, head resident of Pederson dorm, and her husband Don have been involved with California Lutheran College for nine years. Both graduated from CLC, whereupon Mary worked in the graduate office for three years.

As a head resident, Mary is in charge of making the dorm run smoothly, including maintenance, R.A.s, paperwork, counseling and her least favorite, discipline. She has a different view of the students and the school since becoming a head resident; she now says that she looks at things from a different perspective in authority. She has learned quite a lot, such as discovering how the administration works. Her last two staffs of R.A.s have made her job a lot easier, by being very helpful.

Both Mary and Don enjoy CLC because of the size and proximity to the faculty. Since they have been involved with CLC for nine years, they know a lot of the staff very well.

They spend their spare time with their baby, Stephanie, and participation in sports, which they both thoroughly enjoy. Don played baseball, basketball and volleyball while in college, and Mary played volleyball and tennis. Skiing is also one of their favorite activities.

Although they've enjoyed their time spent at CLC, they probably will be moving to Newbury Park this summer to start a typing business at home until



Mary Hyatt, head resident in Pederson dorm, and husband Don, CLC volleyball coach, share their views concerning dorm life. The Hyatts believe that change is necessary in order to re-establish school spirit. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

Stephanie gets older. Mary would also like to get her masters degree in marriage and family counseling.

Both Mary and Don are very concerned about what is happening to the image of CLC, and the attitudes of new students. "In previous years," Mary said, "students participated in more programs and activities. This year, however, only a small minority participate."

They believe that this year's freshman class especially is more self-centered, with a lack of respect for those in an authoritarian position. As Don explained, "Students should understand the rules of a Christian school before they get here. It's not like UCSB, where all the parties are announced all over campus." He added, "If students don't agree with the rules, they should go somewhere else."

One example of a lost tradition at CLC is the former annual Yam Day party. It celebrated Yam Day (spelled backwards), which was a big event with a picnic and lots of fun activities. But students started to abuse the festival. The party got a little more rowdy each year until people got hurt, so now the holiday is no longer in existence at CLC.

The Hyatts think that a change in attitude is necessary, by learning how to live with others by compromising, and by stopping school vandalism. Furthermore, students should attempt to regain much of the lost school spirit. As Mary summarized, "CLC has so much to offer, but in recent years, students have been looking for the bad of the school rather than the good."

Celebrate Scandi Day

Marks unite!

By Bill Knight

"Marks!" Chances are that if this word is shouted at a CLC event, the response may be more than expected. The fact is, that Mark is the most common name at CLC. There are over thirty Marks (or Marcs) presently at CLC. For this reason, the first "Meeting of the Marks" was held Thursday, March 4, at 5:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The meeting was set up by sophomore Mark Hoffmeier in collaboration with junior Mark Jenest. "The idea was originally suggested in passing by Katie Jepson," said Hoffmeier, "for which she was later dubbed an honorary Mark."

According to Hoffmeier, the meeting was opened with a prayer by Mark. That was immediately followed by a reading from the book of Mark and a piece by Mark Twain. A door prize of an El-Market pen was given to the lucky winner, Mark. There was also a surprise visit by former CLC president Mark Mathews, who brought along Larry Horner, mayor of Thousand Oaks.

"We plan on holding a meeting once a month," said Hoffmeier of future plans, "and we have discussed the possibility of selling bookmarks and magic markers in order to raise money with which we will present a Marx Brothers' film."

As a closing statement Hoffmeier adds, "Mark my words, the Marks will leave their mark on CLC."

mercial exhibits. All the items will be Scandinavian related.

Some of the staff from CLC will be demonstrating how to make assorted types of Scandinavian pastries, Joey Nelson, the annex librarian, and Anna Esman, wife of Dr. James Esman of the business department, will be demonstrating how to make the Scandinavian version of a tortilla called lefse. These will also be for sale.

Dr. Fred Bowman of the speech department, will be demonstrating how to make alebksivers; a Danish pastry similar to a doughnut which is dipped in powdered sugar.

There will be many other Scandinavian arts and crafts for sale, too.

"This is a great time to start thinking of gifts for Mother's Day and Easter," said Holt.

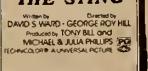
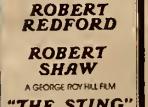
Another event is the Scandinavian Theater Company and their puppet players, a group made up

mostly of young actors from Los Angeles. They do their own staging, and they have an exciting presentation for the younger audience.

There will also be a folk dance competition. The contestants will dance to Hambo music, which is from Sweden. The couples are given a set of rules and dance steps that must be followed. Awards will be given to the winners.

Food will be in abundance especially at the smorgasbord which will be served by Lil Lopez in the cafeteria from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. A few foods included in the selection will be fresh salmon and pork roast loin.

The admission to all the events at Scandinavian Day is free only to those holding a CLC ID card. General admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under, or \$8 per family. The smorgasbord is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.



Sat., 3/27

8:15pm Ny I

Free

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editorial

Senate discusses ROTC Sunday at 7 p.m.

(continued from page 5)
ter institution of CLC has reconsidered the existence of their ROTC program and there is now action in the student body and faculty to remove it from their curriculum.

At present, a program of classes does not exist in the curriculum of CLC. We need to ask ourselves

if a government military program is at home on a private, liberal arts, church-related college as opposed to a state-run university. We need to ask if existence of such a program is not voice in support of military expansion. We need to ask if we are willing to participate in that voice as individuals and as a collective

student body. We need to question the possibility of such a reality and, if this possibility exists, ask if we should not have reason for concern.

We are concerned. As students attending this college, we are responsible for the events which take place here and the curriculum established! We

make an appeal to the student body to respond to the goal stated in the purposes of our curriculum to think independently, and we urge you to make a stance regarding this issue and that it be presented in forming an opinion as to who we are individually and collectively. Is not an unquestioning attitude an irresponsible

attitude?

This Sunday at senate at 7 p.m. an initiative concerning this subject will be voted on to see whether or not it will be placed on next week's ballot. It is important that the student body be there to present their concerns and support the initiative so we as a body can make a statement.

Letters to the Editor

Gannon finds Sosna's comments very interesting and sets the record straight

Editor:

Two weeks ago, I wrote a letter to the editor accusing the Echo of shoddy journalism. That was an arrogant thing to do and I apologize. You see, I am not an expert and, as John D. Sutherland Jr. pointed out last week, "would not know shoddy journalism if it hit (me) between the eyes."

On the other hand, neither is John D. Sutherland Jr. an expert, and his letter defending the Echo's practices deserves a response.

Last week, a real expert was on campus dis-

cussing the Echo and journalism in general. He is Marvin Sosna, editor of the Thousand Oaks News Chronicle. I found Mr. Sosna's comments very interesting but, unfortunately, only three Echo staff members saw fit to attend. Nick Renton was there, Melinda Blaylock was there. And Echo adviser Diane Calfas was there. That's it (Note the absence of Dave Archibald).

Among Mr. Sosna's remarks were the following:

1. The Echo's use of anonymous sources is "ter-

rrible journalism" and it's "a shame that this practice has become so widespread."

2. The Echo uses poor judgment in printing responses to letters and does so because the editor "lacks confidence" in the paper's policies.

3. Dave Archibald should have gathered much more information before going to press with a story on a student allegedly buying liquor for a prospective football player.

In fairness to the Echo, Mr. Sosna also said that

he thought the publication was basically a good one, and that the News Chronicle even gets news tips from the Echo. He pointed out that it is OK for a school newspaper to make mistakes. That is, in fact, part of its purpose.

I noticed in last week's edition that no responses were tagged onto the end of letters to the editor. I hope this is an indication that the editor found some wisdom in Mr. Sosna's remarks.

Finally, I'd like to set the record straight. I did not say in my previous letter that the Echo should

be a public relations vehicle for the college, printing only positive stories. As Dave Archibald has said, the Echo's role is to print the truth, whether it be positive or negative. But it is not necessary to damage the reputations of students with unsubstantiated accusations, merely for the sake of achieving a balance between positive and negative. Rick Hamlin's point is well taken. The Echo is funded by the students of CLC, and seems to be biting the hand that feeds it.

Bill Gannon

The issues in last week's letters remind Hubbard of her junior high paper

Editor:

As a junior at CLC I have read the Echo for 2½ years now, and it seems as though each semester the editorial page is plagued by some "traumatic issue." In the spring of '81 it was the "big election scandal," followed by fall of '81, the "Tango" dilemma and now, spring of '82 brings us yet another crisis: "Does Dave Archibald dig dirt for a living?"

I am not blaming the Echo for the "semesteral themes" which pervade their editorial pages, be-

cause it is the students themselves who dictate the content by the letters they write. Undoubtedly, students write these letters because they are concerned about these issues and feel strong enough about them to voice their opinions. But come on, look at the importance of these issues with which the CLC student concerns him/herself.

While students on other campuses express their opinions on the El Salvador situation, Reagan's economic policies and the nuclear arms race, we here at CLC, as embarrassing as

it is, sit here and debate the validity of Dave Archibald's "anonymous sources."

As I read the editorial page of the March 19 edition, I could not help but remember the "Roses and Thorns" section of my junior high school newspaper. This was the section where students openly expressed their opinions of fellow classmates. Needless to say it was packed full of students publicly accusing, belittling and harassing other students. As college students, are we not vindictive

junior high mentality?

Granted, these CLC issues (i.e. Tango, alcohol policy, etc.) need to be dealt with as they do affect us in the CLC community, but there is life beyond the Lu (believe it or not!).

While CLC issues affect us for four years, Reagan's economic policies will affect our financing the purchase of a car or a house once we are out of school. In a day when war can be started and finished in minutes, shouldn't we as voting citizens be concerned with the nuclear arms race?

I think it's high time we stop squabbling amongst ourselves over issues that have little relevance to life and instead concern ourselves with those issues that affect the future of our world.

Please, I'm asking you, let's show the outside community that we the students of CLC are above the junior high mentality, and that we do take an interest in, and have opinions on affairs of the "Real World."

Sincerely,
Deborah L. Hubbard

editorial

Support for different candidates should not conflict with friendship, Hoffman says

Editor:

With elections of the student body officers nearing, we as students of the college are beginning to show more and more support for the candidates for whom we believe will best represent us during the 1982-83 school year.

Often the situation arises whereupon we are unable to make up our minds for

whom we are to "cast that ballot" for.

This being my third year at CLC, I have seen two elections and the conflicts which have occurred. Now with this election there is also that "amount of heat" which is getting hotter and hotter as the date of March 30 gets closer and closer.

When candidates know

the same people, there are bound to be differences among those friends who prefer one back of the other. We as students should respect the fact that someone has the right to choose and back whomever they feel will best do the job.

As friends of each other in this college I feel that it is important to respect

each other and not lose friendships because of an election. It is important to SUPPORT. However, I believe it is wrong to turn against a friend who has made a decision to support a certain candidate.

At this point I would wish the best of luck to all those running for an office and to ask that the

students get involved by "casting that ballot." Do not be one of those who will say, "Yeah, my one vote won't make a difference!"

Remember the candidates forum tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the SUB. YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

Sincerely,
Jay A. Hoffman

'Getting rid of the ROTC will not solve anything' according to Detwiler

Editor:

In regard to Frank Espenzen's article on ROTC and CLC, I agree with him 100 percent on his opinion that we "might shape and heal the afflictions of our world, not add to them." However, getting rid of the ROTC will not solve anything. If Frank would study his history, he would know that those who are not

trained for war will lose. If we are not trained for war, how will we be able to stop the enemy who is trained? (As far as the Bible is concerned, I have yet to read a verse where Christ told the (Roman) soldiers not to have any contact with the military.) Getting rid of the ROTC is only curing the symptom, not the disease. The disease is "the afflictions

of the world." As far as our involvement for healing these afflictions, I would like to ask Frank a few questions: For example, 1) Are you involved in helping the Japanese, and other foreign students, in "breaking into" the American culture? 2) Have you ever invited an out-of-state student to your home during a CLC vacation? 3) Have you ever left

a group of your friends to talk with someone who is lonely? "Healing the afflictions of the world" starts right here.

Frank, next time you make a decision, please get information from both sides. Did you ever speak with those who had to flee their country because their side lost a war? Have you ever spoken with someone who has served in the mill-

tary? Have you ever read what has happened to those who are not willing to fight for what they have?

If you have researched both sides and you feel the same way, that is fine. But you are being very irresponsible if you make a decision without any knowledge.

Sincerely,
Carl Detwiler

Victim of Vietnam war criticizes Espenzen's

Editor:

In response to Frank Espenzen's article about ROTC and CLC last Friday, I do agree with Frank that we should serve as a peacemaker. Obviously, all of us want to have peace, but what is the cost to maintain that peace? We just cannot sit still to let

others insult our peaceful environment, and that is why we need to have protection. The protection of one nation is the military. It seems to me that Frank thinks anyone who is involved with the military is non-Christian, and unethical. I would like to say that Frank is a fine

example of people who would take an emotional approach in dealing with an issue. In other words, Espenzen did not have any facts to support his article other than "I feel...I hope..."

I would like to say to Frank that not all military power is necessarily

'I feel...I hope...' attitude

warmongering. Sometimes we even have to fight to defend our homeland, and to protect our peace and freedom from the aggressors. And the cost of not being able to succeed in that responsibility makes some people flee from their family and their homeland just to have the

great freedom. I'd like to ask Frank if he has ever experienced such a thing, or has used his weapon so that the enemy would not be able to take over his land, burn his house, kill his family? Frank, I have!!!

Sincerely,
Diep Nguyen

Penman claims CLC's ethical and moral education would benefit future officers

Editor:

In response to Frank Espenzen's editorial of 3-19, I must disagree. The AFROTC does have a place at CLC. It is primarily a pre-professional program. It should be given the same status as our pre-law, pre-theology,

and pre-med classes. Many people wish to make a career of being an air force officer. A program such as this may enable several of these people to obtain the necessary education of an officer while simultaneously taking advantage of the

ethical and moral education here.

If anyone needs ethics, it is a military officer. His decisions may not only affect himself and his subordinates, but possibly a whole nation. An officer is also expected to set an

example for his subordinates.

If anything, military training in a Christian environment may be quite beneficial. The military training would teach them how to defend their country and the environment would reflect the

great value of human life. I only wonder that if Lt. Calley had received his officer's training in a Christian environment, would the incident at My Lai have ever happened.

Sincerely,
John S. Penman

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bulletin board

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 26

10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
Nygreen 3
8 p.m. AMS Las Vegas Nite

SATURDAY, March 27

SCANDINAVIAN DAY
11 a.m. Children's Theatre
"Snow White and Rose Red"
Little Theatre

1 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 28

10 a.m.
3 p.m.

Children's Theatre
"Snow White and Rose Red"
Little Theatre
SUB film
"The Sting"
Nygreen 1

Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Auditorium
Music department concert
"Messiah"
Auditorium

7 p.m.

MONDAY, March 29
10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 31
10 a.m.
6:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

ASCLC Senate
Nygreen 1

Christian Conversations
Nygreen 1
Chapel
Young Democrats Meeting
F-1
New Wings concert
Nelson Room

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOMECOMING '82

Be a memory maker! The search is on for someone to be in charge of homecoming. For further information contact Kathie German.

PERSONALS

To Rosalie and Marie,
Get undressed we've got the Crisco, lay out the tarps. We'll be there during the day.
Mike, Mitch & Marty
P.S. ALL are invited, butt, bring your own Crisco!

Kathy & Cheryl:
Keep your hands off my bird!

J. Inc

Teri,
Thanx for 14!! It's been great!
Luv ya,
DJL

FAB,
Your bowls, arrows, sights,
cameras, Rubik's, dog tags,
computers, and soldiers, for-
tune magazines are Fabulous!
We know you made those calls
to Canoga Park! You're Fabu-
lous!

Love,
Your Not so Fab Roomies

Dear Jim,
I had an absolute BLAST!
at the Sadies Hawaiian Dance
with you. It was that great!
You're one of the nicest
persons I have every met!
Stay that way.

Love,
O. Inc.

Dearest Fred,
Betti, Bobbi and Freddie
request your presence at a wed-
ding (etc.) to be held at your
home. Please come. Have a ball!
M.J.'s best friend
p.s. Easter will be great but
Christmas will be greater. How
does the eightights sound?

* Three Squeezes,
Well last weekend got us
through half of the preliminary
anxieties. Easter time will take
us to the second half. Next
winter will be bigger! I'm very
happy.

Two squeezes

Mr. Rogers says he has a
sure shot at winning the Mr.
CLC contest.
Can you say worthy op-
ponent?

Deena,
Happy 19th Birthday! Hope
it's full of surprises and the
laughter. You're the
GREATEST!

Your roomies

Garfield,
Mom, Dad and your brother
Brian love you; and so do I...
Frog
r-rabbit! r-rabbit!

Cherry,
What is love?
Love is the warmth that we
receive
It's the things you do to show
you care.
It's your loving arms holding me
tight,
Assuring me everything's all
right.
It's the way you are so dear
and kind,
The way you're always on my
mind.
Love is a feeling that's always
new....
Love is forever...Love is you.
I love you,
Hamlet

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sports

Volleyball victories continue

Kingsmen keep cooking; 8-0

By Melinda Blaylock

The Kingsmen volleyball team upped their season record to 8-0 as they defeated Westmont in Santa Barbara last Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. The Kingsmen won in three games with scores of 15-10, 15-7, and 15-8.

According to coach Don Hyatt, the Kingsmen played "very well" against Westmont, using some new game strategies.

"We really started using a lot of short quick attack plays," said Hyatt. "Mike Adams did a real good job setting for our quick attacks."

According to Hyatt, Adams set 50 percent, sending one out of every two balls up for a kill.

"Alan Naeole had 14 kills," said Hyatt. "Out of 35 balls, he hit 14 to the floor."

Hyatt also singled out Dave Puls. "Puls blocked very well," Hyatt said. Puls led the team with nine stuff blocks.

Steve Dwyer and Mark Donaldson stood out on defense, according to Hyatt. "Between the two of them, they were 19 for 21 on digs," said Hyatt.

"We passed pretty well against Westmont," Hyatt continued. "We were just about 90 percent."

Hyatt was pleased with the overall performance of his team. "Nobody stood out, because everybody did so well," he said.

Charlie Duval added, "We played well enough to win."

Hyatt said that Westmont had improved since last season, and had just gotten a new coach.

"They played a lot smarter game," he said. "It was closer than the scores indicate."

Hyatt was happy to see some fans from CLC at the Westmont game. "We did have quite a few people to support us. At most of our away games, we've had a good crowd," said Hyatt.

Hyatt believes that "there's a chance" that the Kingsmen will go undefeated this season, but would like to increase the level of competition.

"Right now, if we play our game, we should go undefeated," Hyatt said. "But I want us to go over our heads, to overextend ourselves."

Hyatt added, "We're trying to add two games with UC Riverside. They are very good."

The Kingsmen meet Claremont-McKenna College for the second time this season tomorrow, March 27, at 12 noon for an away match.

"They should have improved quite a bit," said Hyatt. "I look for them to be tougher than last time. Defensively, they can play right with us."

Tuesday, CLC travels to Redlands University for a 7:30 p.m. match.

"They played UC Riverside and played very well," said Hyatt. "I'm looking for this game to be a pretty good one."

Basketball awards top

By Rusty Crosby

The Kingsmen basketball awards ceremony, held last Tuesday night in the Nelson Room, gave credit to the top players.

Freshman star Dave Lareva, out of Thousand Oaks, was named Most Valuable Player. Lareva led the team in scoring with a 15.8 point per game average.

In the All Star game held March 3, Lareva well-represented CLC scoring 18 points and pulling down 20 rebounds.

"This is a first for the college," said coach Don Bielek, "having a freshman named M.V.P." Bielek praised Lareva by adding "He did an outstanding job this year and hopefully he'll do it for three more years."

Junior Bill Burgess earned a spot also on the coveted All District Academic Team. While playing for CLC Burgess maintained a 3.94 G.P.A.

Burgess is a pre-med student and an excellent addition to CLC basketball. He is now competing for the Academic All-American Award.

Burgess found his spot at the trophy table Tuesday night also winning the Most Inspirational Award.

"Bill did well for us this year," said Bielek, "Although injuries and illness plagued him he always came to practice and games and motivated the players."

Burgess is the epitome of determination on and off the court.

Ralph Werley, a sophomore from Orange, also displayed inspiration among the team. The Thousand Oaks Kiwanis Club chose Werley as the Most Inspirational Player.

Along with this award Werley was also named "Mr. Hustle" at the ceremony.

Freshman Mark Korshavn was named Most Improved Varsity Player while freshman Bob Fish was awarded Most Improved Junior Varsity Player.

athletes

"Both saw a lot of playing time at the Varsity and Junior Varsity level," said Bielek. "They both gained in self confidence and I think this really improved their performances."

Senior Jim Dodwell, out of Newbury Park High, received the memorandum senior plaque. Dodwell led the Kingsmen in field goal percentage dropping in 58 percent from the field as well as hitting 82 percent from the free throw line.

Dodwell had two good years at CLC after transferring from Moorpark Junior College.

"Jim was a quiet player—but he got the job done," said Bielek.

Cal Lutheran was the youngest team-in the league this year and will be losing only one senior, Dodwell.

"I think we have an advantage next year with the experience of our players," Bielek concluded by saying, "This team was the most cohesive I've ever had."

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sports

Kingsmen nine tame Cougars 9-0

By Sue Evans

The CLC baseball team's 9-0 win over the Azusa-Pacific University Cougars was an excellent display of the Kingsmen's outstanding talent, according to Coach Al Schoenberger. "It's probably the best game I've seen a CLC team ever play."

The Kingsmen scored nine runs on 13 hits in a game that they dominated from the beginning.

"We put it all together— defense, offense, pitching," Schoenberger said.

Azusa-Pacific was a pre-season favorite to be CLC's biggest threat in the battle for the

District crown, and still is, according to Schoenberger.

While not dismissing the Cougars' season potential, Schoenberger was clearly excited about the Kingsmen's game against them Tuesday.

"We just played well. We hit the ball hard, we executed the hit-and-run several times well, we sacrificed when we had to; it was just a very well-played ball game."

"We told the guys that if they played together and put it all together they're going to be tough," Schoenberger said.

Mark Carlson had an excellent game for the Kingsmen as the senior hurler pitched a complete-

game shutout and scattered just three hits. Carlson had a no-hitter for four and two-thirds innings and at one time retired eight in a row. Although he gave up seven walks he was in control for the entire game. "When he's right he's very right," Schoenberger said.

The fielding lacked-up Carlson well, as they played flawlessly, not committing an error.

Carlson was not alone in his fine performance as seven of the nine starters got hits and six players had RBIs.

Center fielder Matt Ruckle had the biggest day at the plate going four for five with two runs scored. Designated hitter Bob

Haynes went two for three with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Mark Bush was two for four with two doubles and drove in three runs. Frank Tunnell also went two for four, while Dave Ward, John Westmoreland, and Mark Sutton each had one hit and one RBI.

The Kingsmen jumped into the lead early scoring four runs on four hits in the first inning and never looked back. They scored two runs each in the third and fourth innings, and added one more in the eighth.

With the win over Azusa-Pacific, CLC is now 3-0 in district play and raised their (cont. on page 15)

Basketball needs a second look

By Michael Johnson

After watching the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference annual post-season college basketball tournament a couple of weekends ago on T.V., I was disappointed by the performance of the winning team. The North Carolina Tarheels, ranked number one in the country in both A.P. and U.P.I. polls, played a style of game that many college basketball enthusiasts hate to see.

It is called stalling, and more and more teams are turning to that brand of offense. Stalling is where a team who has a slight point advantage will more or less play a keep away game from the opposing squad. They pass the ball around with no intention of scoring.

There have been times when a team with a slight lead early in the game in the first half and stall the rest of the game. North Carolina chose to stall with fifteen minutes left in the game and turned a fast-paced exciting first half into a boring, uneventful conclusion. North Carolina, however, did win that contest but lost the admiration of many of their closest fans.

The National Basketball Association has acquired a rule that disallows any form of stalling by means of a twenty-four second clock. The twenty-four second clock becomes effective as soon as one team crosses the midcourt line with the ball. The team then has twenty-four seconds before they must take a legitimate shot at the basket. After each shot, the clock starts over again. If a team fails to take a shot before the twenty-four second clock runs out, they lose possession of the ball. This prevents stalling and causes fast-paced, high scoring games.

Some coaches say it is time for the colleges to have a shot clock, not necessarily the NBA's twenty-four second clock, but something similar. This idea isn't new; they've been talking about a shot clock for thirty years or longer, yet the majority of the coaches have rejected it.

There are many who feel that a shot clock would hurt college basketball, restructuring it as a secondary game to the pros and inhibiting strategy and tactics. They want to experiment with other measures. Both pro and anticlock people all agree that something should be done, but what?

One suggestion that could eliminate the problem is a sixty-second clock. Many feel this would be ideal in that it would allow a team to be deliberate without holding the ball for six or eight minutes. Then there wouldn't be any boring delay in games such as the North Carolina game.

It's time someone does something about this definite problem in one of America's favorite sports.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, March 26

All day—Golf at UCSB
 2 p.m. Women's Tennis at La Verne
 2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Azusa Pacific
 Here
 4 p.m. Women's Softball at University of San Diego

SATURDAY, March 27

Men and Women's Track
 at Redlands Invitational
 10 a.m. Men's Tennis vs. Westmont
 Here
 10 a.m. Women's Tennis at Redlands
 11 a.m. Women's Softball at UCSB
 12 p.m. Men's Volleyball at Claremont
 12 p.m. Men's Baseball at Pt. Loma
 Soccer game
 Here
 4 p.m. Women's Softball at Pt. Loma

SUNDAY, March 28

9 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

MONDAY, March 29

12:30 p.m. Men's Tennis at CSUN
 1 p.m. Golf vs. Cal Institute
 Here

TUESDAY, March 30

12 p.m. Women's Tennis at Scripps
 2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Biola
 Here
 2:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Biola
 Here
 7:30 p.m. Men's Volleyball at Redlands

WEDNESDAY, March 31

3 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Loyola Marymount, Here
 8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

THURSDAY, April 1

12:45 p.m. Men's Tennis at Dominguez Hills
 2 p.m. Women's Softball vs. La Verne
 Here

sports

Regal tennis team takes a shot



Roblee Brady, demonstrating exquisite form, prepares to hit a backhand during her singles match against the University of LaVerne. The team lost 3-6. (Echo photo by Steve Ashworth.)

Kingsmen win again

(cont. from page 14)
season record to 10-9.

On Saturday the Kingsmen travelled to Redlands where they split a double header with the University of Redlands Bulldogs, winning game one 5-1 and losing the second 10-9.

The Kingsmen jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Westmoreland hit a two-out double to right field to score Tunell.

The Bulldogs tied it up in the third inning when they scored one run off pitcher Steve Sercu. Sercu pitched a complete game as he allowed one run, struck out four, didn't give up a walk, and scattered nine hits.

CLC managed only one hit between the second and fifth innings, but in the sixth they came alive again as they scored two runs on three hits.

CLC was not as fortunate in the second game where despite a nine-run, twelve-hit offensive attack, the Kingsmen couldn't come away with a win as they committed seven errors and gave up 10 runs in a 10-9 loss.

With CLC ahead in the bottom of the fifth, freshman hurler Norman Lau ran into some trouble giving up three runs on a hit and an error. Greg Bell came in to relieve, and gave up one run to make the score 6-3 Redlands.

Sutton homered in the sixth to pull CLC closer and in the seventh he doubled

to drive in Tunell and Ward. Bush then singled Sutton in, giving CLC the lead 7-6.

But, in the bottom of the seventh, the Bulldogs scored four runs off Bell and reliever Carlson, taking the lead for good with 10 runs.

The Kingsmen scored once in the eighth and again in the ninth, but it wasn't enough as CLC fell.

Sutton, the senior second baseman, had an outstanding day as he hit for the cycle in game two with a single, double, triple, and home run and drove in five runs. He was six for nine in both games.

A disappointing note for the Kingsmen is the loss of sophomore third baseman Bob Ginther, who played all but the last inning of the second game with a hand injury and saw his batting average drop from over .400 to .388. Ginther will be out for three weeks, according to Schoenberger.

The Kingsmen will continue district play when they go to San Diego for a double header with Pt. Loma. CLC will be back home for a game with Biola Tuesday at 2:30.

The Kingsmen fell to USC Wednesday, 7-3, in a game played at Dedeaux Field. A two-run homer by Mark Sutton and a solo shot by Tim Senne accounted for CLC's runs. Details will be given in the April 2 issue.

By Rusty Crosby

The Regal tennis team allowed the University of LaVerne to slip by last Saturday on their home courts.

LaVerne came to CLC with hopes of a big win but the Regals had a different story to tell. CLC matched them in singles with wins from Lisa Sanchez at the number one spot, Jodi Moore at number 4 and Paula Germann at number 6.

Sanchez out rallied her opponent and in two sets chalked up a CLC point with scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Moore, in a tough three set match defeated her opponent with scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Germann pulled out a rough three set division scoring for CLC with scores of 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

With the score tied at three apiece after the singles matches, it was the doubles play where the Regals lost ground. CLC dropped all three doubles matches and LaVerne took the match 6-3.

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sports

Kingsmen outrace six teams



Joe Adams throws the javelin. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)



By Jon Black

The Kingsmen track and field team won the 20th annual Warrior Relays by defeating six other colleges last Saturday at Westmont College.

Although CLC led the entire meet, Biola threatened the Kingsmen with impressive performances late in the day. Biola's surge fell seven points short of the mighty Kingsmen, but was good enough for second place.

The Kingsmen performed especially well in the field competi-

tion by winning five of the eight events.

Jeff Gantz bettered his personal record in the javelin despite a mud-slicked throwing area with a winning toss of 160'11". He also placed second in the pole vault with a lifetime best vault of 11 feet.

Michael James and Matt Carney placed first and third respectively in the long jump. Head Coach Don Green exclaimed, "Those guys were really jumping" after the two both set personal records. James leaped 22'6" while Carney jumped

21'6 1/4".

Weightmen Chuck McIntyre, Bill Farr, and Rick Prell contributed valuable points as they each won their specialty.

In the discus McIntyre captured first place, heaving the discus 145 feet. Farr sent it 123'8"-good enough for third.

Farr and McIntyre continued to frustrate their competition as they seized first and second place honors in the shot put with throws of 47'3" and 42'6 1/2" respectively.

Prell dominated the hammer throw, beating his closest competitor by over 20 feet. His winning throw was 142'3".

In the running events, the Kingsmen excelled in the distance races.

Once again, the two-mile relay team of Mark Pashky, Brian Kennett, Joel Remmenga, and Carney was untouchable as they clocked an 8:10.4.

Former Thousand Oaks High distance star Dave Maxwell won the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:01.2. Green was very pleased with Maxwell's time noting, "Dave did a darn good job in the steeplechase." Green commented, "He's the best

steeplechaser we've had since Wilber Wester" (Wester holds the CLC record of 9:13.4 set in 1975).

In the 5000-meter run, Jon Black took first with a 15:09.6 clocking.

Of all the athletes last Saturday, Green was most impressed with Pashky. "I think Mark was the workhorse of the meet," he said.

Pashky ran the Kingsmen's fastest 880 of the season, recording a flat two minutes in the opening leg of the two-mile relay. He later ran one mile, anchoring the distance medley. Then with less than 20 minutes recovery time, he raced to a fifth-place finish in the 5000-meter run.

Green was also pleased with Randy Nygaard's third-place finish in the 100-meter dash and the 880-yard relay team of James, Pete Sorrell, Barry Toston and Carney. Nygaard zipped to an 11.45 effort in the hundred, while the foursome placed second with a time of 1:34.8.

The Kingsmen travel to Redlands University tomorrow to compete in the Redlands Invitational, beginning at 11 a.m.

Regals race to win at Westmont

By Jill Galbraith

The Regals flexed their collective muscle last Saturday, March 20, to win the Westmont Warrior Relays with 82 points. Second place Azusa Pacific tallied 68 points, while third place La Verne had to settle for 26 points. Other schools competing included Whittier, UC Riverside, Biola and the host team.

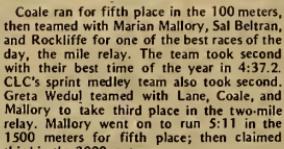
CLC's Beth Rockliffe continued to look impressive, collecting four first places in the long jump (16' 6 1/4"), the 100 meters (12.9), the javelin (14' 10"), and the 100-meter hurdles (16.1). She set meet records in the javelin and the hurdles, as well as placing second in the high jump.

Sue Fornoff also had a big day, finishing one second behind Rockliffe in the 100-meters for second place, taking fourth in the high jump, and giving one of her best efforts to date in the long jump (14' 7 1/4") for second place.

Rockliffe and Fornoff teamed with the hard-working Coreen Lane and Adrienne Coale in the 440 relay to win in 54.7. Lane also took fourth. In the discus (95') and put the shot (33'4") for second place. Teammate Mary Stadler claimed third in the discus with a 95'3" heave; while Holly Spinas took sixth in the shot put with 29'4".



Coreen Lane leaps over the hurdles.



Coreen Lane can jump! Can she clear the bar? (Echo photo by David Weiman.)





SUB plants threaten health

By Joseph Pulitzer

The plants in the SUB are scheduled to be removed because of imminent danger to the health of students eating there, according to SUB director Cathy Germane.

Germane said that the plants, mainly those hanging over the tables in front of the Kingsmen Kitchen counter area, may be the cause of a recent increase in stomach flu and violent neurological disorders among approximately 35 CLC students in the past three weeks.

"We first noticed the problem near the middle of March," Germane said, "when Lacy Ballast called and said that she had treated a number of students for autumnus flagella, and thought it was related to the plants in

the SUB."

Autumnus flagella, according to the Physician's Standard Reference Volumes, is a disease caused by seed spores of the common fern, and affects both the digestive and neurological tracts of victims.

The disease causes intense stomach disorder, and, according to a Ventura County Health Department spokesman, can also lead to permanent brain disturbance and even mental appropiation.

"I am very concerned about this," said spokesman Robert Dahlung, "As soon as the trend was spotted, the plants were ordered removed."

Of the 935 students living on campus, Germane said that up to 135 could be stricken

with autumnus flagella, and emphasized that with proper precautions, many of the more embarrassing effects can be avoided.

"For example," said Germane, "the anti-feeding stage can be stayed off by eating the food in the cafeteria for three days straight."

"This permits the stomach to return to its usual confused and weary state," Germane emphasized, "and allows the body to return to normal."

The most devastating effect of autumnus flagella, Ballast said, is on the brain. Gross erudition can result, and is most disconcerting to the family and friends of the sufferer.

"When erudition strikes," said Ballast, "the best thing you can do is to get yourself to a Hum Tut class and talk for three hours straight. If that doesn't help, consult your librarian."

Evolution theory proved correct



This historic photo shows what seems to be one of the earliest members of the human race. Pictured in the foreground is the winner of the race, *Wip Mie Faster*, as she emerges victorious. (Ecko photo by Karsh)

By Chuck Darwin

Scientific Creationism, the theory that many scholars have used to explain the origin of man with, was dealt a decisive blow when scientists working in Kingsmen Park uncovered a 60 billion-year-old photograph showing the first known human beings leaving a nearby swamp.

Ironically, the find was located a mere hundred yards from the classroom of famed Loo biologist Dr. Phil Neckel, long a proponent of scientific creationism.

Evolutionists are now completely convinced that the creatures pictured evolved from inorganic materials.

"There's no doubt about it," said Dr. A. P. Eman. "The picture was taken with a fine camera--most likely of Japanese origin. And everybody knows that pictures don't lie."

Eman purchased his doctoral degree from an

unknown university many years ago.

Neckel, contacted at an international gathering of biologists at Cambridge University in London, that a mistake must have been made.

When asked to produce evidence validating the claim that the photo is actually 60 billion years old, Eman satisfied wary Ecko reporters by stating simply that, "That's irrelevant."

"I guess I screwed up. That picture is pretty convincing," said Neckel.

Neckel also announced that all students who have received "F's" on the test question concerning the evolution theory would receive retroactive "A's" for their Biology 112 grades.

Archaeologists are hastily planning new dig sites near the Mt. Clef Inn, which many authorities say pre-dates the recently uncovered photo.

editorial

Echo editorial

Hazing: we seek to amuse ourselves

We have observed for years the archaic rule which dictates that newspaper editorials must be sober, indeed somber, looks at the society to which we are confined.

We intend to continue this tradition, and are seeking to clarify an issue that continues to plague students here at the Loo.

We refer specifically to the issue of freshman hazing.

This fine custom has been a source of vast amusement to us over the years, and yet the Board of Regents, in the person of our beloved half step-aunt, recently revoked our hazing privileges for an as yet undetermined length of time.

We wish to register our displeasure with this action, and condemn heartily their move against this, our favourite form of entertainment.

After all, we do not wish to hurt anyone, we merely want to have fun with them.



Letters to the Editor

Cousin pens tardy reply, invites Renton to visit at home

Dear Nick,
I am sorry to have been so long in replying to your most interesting letter. We have had a positive stream of visitors since before Christmas and somehow letterwriting goes by the board. And next month, we shall have three more, two for three weeks, and one for three months. However it is all interest-

ing and I enjoy having other people to stay, particularly when they have never been here before.

You will soon have to get your own visit here organized. I am returning from a short visit to England on 15th June so I would appreciate it if you arrived after that. The daughter of a cousin of mine, Sarah Priday, will be

here and leaves for home on 21st June, so if you come before then you'll have to sleep in the study. After that the field is yours.

You'll have to work out the best way of getting out here, as opinions seem to differ. The Pools (Vancouver) are coming via the UK in October, partly because they say it is cheaper and

partly to visit relations there, but I suspect that the flying time San Francisco/Rio/Johburg would be shorter.

I think our climate is not far different from yours, so you will know what clothes to bring. We may at times be slightly more formal than you so I enclose a list of a few 'musts.'

The situation in Rhod-

esia is deplorable, and by the time you get this the battle may have started. We can only hope that Britain and the USA will come to their senses, but there is not much time left.

From one of your elderly cousins,
Yours sincerely,
Peter

Thanks, U.S.G.

Dear Ultra Sex God,
It wasn't until last weekend that I found out for myself that what people have been saying about you for years is true. Before you taught me, I had thought that such pleasure was only for a chosen few.

Now I know that this is not true, and that dizzying heights of ecstasy can be reached by mere mortals.

Yes, I will never forget how you showed me that

we are often the victims of our own inhibitions and fears. I would have never thought it to be true.

It is with great thanks and sincere pleasure that I hereby proclaim you to be the greatest and most skilled lover of truly extraordinary games of chance it has been my privilege to know.

You can play penny poker with me any time.

Love,
Sheila



Haig heard

Secretary of State Al Haig hears foreign policy views of Ecko editor D. Frederick Archibald at a recent State Department briefing for members of the news media. "Haig is really a nice guy," Archibald said, "and his tailor must be a wealthy man. The Secretary dresses much better than Henry Kissinger ever did."

feature

Stop Stop's entertain at CLC

By Melinda Blaylock

CLC is in for a rare rock-and-roll treat this year!

Tonight, April 1, at 8:20 p.m., the ASCLC and the artist-lecture commission are proud to present California's hottest new band, the Stop-Stop's.

"The thing that makes the Stop-Stop's unique is not just their up-tempo, careless California sound, but that they're five of the best-looking girls I've ever seen," said artist-lecture commissioner Stewart Winchester. "I really like their style-musical and life-style."

The Stop-Stop's "just got their act together," according to Winchester. The band, which features "Mindy" Carlisle on lead vocals, "Lynnie" Valentine on bass and guitars, "Deborah Sue" Schuck on drums and percussion, "Laurie-Ann" Caffey on lead guitar, vocals, and keyboards, and "Debby-baby" Wiedlin on rhythm



The Stop-Stop's, California's hottest new female rock-and-roll band, demonstrate their winning forms on the cover of their first album, "Cuties and the Beat." (Cover courtesy of M&M Records.)

guitar and vocals, recently finished their first US concert tour: "Cuties and the Beat."

"The girls will be presenting the same concert they did while on tour," Winchester said, "including their latest hit, 'Love to Lust.'"

Carlisle said, "I know we probably sound a lot like

that other female rock group. But we actually came out first, playing concerts in such major metropolitan areas as Lodi and Canoga Park."

Valentine, a former mud wrestler at Chippendales, is excited about her new career as a filthy-rich rock star.

"It's kinda fun driving

my Mercedes convertible around Beverly Hills with the girls," she said, "It reminds me of when I used to cut classes in high school, just to have a good time."

CLC President Jerry Miller, a devoted fan of the Stop-Stop's, feels that this concert will be good for CLC's public image, and that the Board of Regents will be very pleased.

ed. "It'll be a nice change from our usual type of concerts," said Miller. "Besides, they're cute girls."

Tickets will go on sale today at 3 p.m., in the box office. "They're sure to sell fast," said Winchester. "So be sure to get in line early!"

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As the Loo Turns

I Love the Loo Life

It's sure tough being a fabulous, famous newspaper columnist. People just pester you right and left for autographs.

Last week was no exception. I was lunching at Ma Cafe, next to Liz and Dick, and the most obnoxious fan just came right up to me and asked me to autograph his bald head. I could have just died. The things people think they're entitled to these days, I just swear.

And another thing...you people who have been writing in and asking for copies of my blood test results are just too hip. It isn't anybody's business.

SEEN AT THE SUB...Bob Bright and his new girlfriend, Susie Sensuous. He's the new administrative assistant to our

fab president Jerry Miller, and she's the latest addition to the freshman class. Hope they stay together this time. Their fast romance ended in failure when she refused to accept his story about the doberman and the Crisco oil. Sorry.

MORE GRIPING ABOUT THE LOUSY WEATHER... I know some of you have taken umbrage about the weather we've had here lately, and I want you to know that you're not alone. I think we should get better weather than this, especially when you consider all the money we pay for an education. I know that if I were still at home, we wouldn't have to worry. I mean, how am I supposed to work on my tan under these conditions. I swear.

THE BRIDGE IS DOWN. WHAT NEXT? As if the weather problems aren't enough to drive a girl out of her tree, the bridge thing is just too much for words. I mean, what can you do without the bridge? What bridge? I don't know.

As I gaze languidly out my window, I can't help but remember the wonderful things we have to be thankful for here at the Loo. Showers that aren't cold, men that are, and food that is beyond belief. I think about the way things are in Butte, Montana, and realize that we really are better off here.

After all, at least the buffalo don't roam on our plains.

Until next week...

Melinda Blaylock
(smiley face)

feature

CLC couple ties the knot

By Nancy LaPorte

Today, April 1, 1982, will mark the first day of wedded happiness for two California Lutheran College undergraduates.

Derreatha Corcoran and Andrew Sound will pledge their vows this evening in Miss Corcoran's current residence, 3265 Campus Drive South, Thousand Oaks. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Most Reverend Julie Chapman.

The bride is currently a junior at CLC, and is majoring in English and communication arts, and plans to graduate in May of 1983.

The groom, currently a senior, will graduate with a

degree in computer science this May.

Corcoran plans to wear a wedding gown of the finest black. Her bridesmaid, Donna Esposito, a long-standing friend, will also be wearing a black wedding gown, in hopes of attracting a poor, unsuspecting bachelor. Arthur Crittenden will serve as the groom's attendant.

Guests at the ceremony will include a roommate of the bride, famed CLC softball player Cheri Lucas; Tim Tan, president of the International Students Club, and ASCLC commissioners Nancy La Porte and Kirsten Wetzel. Many other friends of the couple have been invited.

When asked why they planned on a mid-semester

marriage, they exclaimed: "We couldn't wait any longer, and with the ever increasing number of engagements throughout the college community, we are determined to be the first to actually be wed."

The couple does prefer to keep their marriage a secret from the dean for student affairs office so that they will not lose their room and board contracts for the remainder of the semester.

The couple plans a week-long honeymoon in Ridgecrest, CA, during the upcoming spring break.

Ridgecrest, known for its naval base, has been the hometown of the groom and several other Loo students for several years.



The happy couple, captured at the nuptial moment. They will honeymoon in scenic Ridgecrest, CA. (Ecko photo by Sam's Wedding portraits.)

Golf coach finds new apparel

By John Tomasco
and
Michael Schwarzmann

Golf has long been known for its plaid pants and light colored shirts. However, some people are not content to dress as the standard golfer. They tend to bring their eye for fashion out of the closet.

Coach Robert "Elf" Soup is no exception. After spending several weeks studying the mode of dress in Westwood, in and around USC & UCLA, he decided to join in the current fashion craze, the preppy look.

Naturally, the coach is attempting to get the team to suit up in similar garb. He reasoned that the team needs uniforms, and that these new style uniforms could "help to promote cameraderie and team spirit among the Kingsmen."

The pants will not be hard to obtain, Soup said, and added that, "The proposed uniforms would be very functional."

Dean for Students Affairs, Ron Kegthorpe, said that since tuition costs are being raised next year, "Mugging the Melody Theater ushers for their pants would be quite practical."

Soup obtained his shirts at the Goodwill store in Thousand Oaks, and, according to Kegthorpe, "would be an entirely different story."



Coach Robert Soup, leader of the CLC linksters, is the picture of propriety in the new golf team uniform. (Ecko photo by A. Adams)

Kegthorpe is not throwing in the towel yet, as anonymous sources have informed him that the AWS officers have agreed to sew more shirts from tablecloths.

The shoes, for those of you who aren't GQ readers, are from the famous Italian cobbler and leather worker, Gucci. (Yes, they really are checked.)

The shoes serve a dual purpose. While in transit back to the Loo after a grueling road trip, the players had to take refuge from the sub-par humor by playing checkers on the shoes.

Rounding out the wardrobe, and adding a truly novel touch, are the "new wave" glasses. (They are safely stashed in his pocket.)

Overall, the outfit is really sharp, and will look just dandy for their away match against the Howlin' Hawaiians of Hawaii Tech.

Comments and/or recommendations about defects with the new outfit should be referred to Soup directly, as he welcomes the opportunity to confront directly those who do not share his taste in fashion.

Gotta get a fake ID?

Call 492-0098



Harms encourages students to share ideas

Well, finals are upon us and the school year is coming to a close. Lloyd, Richard and I have already started working on next year. Although we don't take office until May 1 we want to get things started.

To make next year work we are going to need your input. If you have any questions or ideas talk to Lloyd, Richard or me. We are willing to listen to all ideas.

I would like to thank all the people who helped me with my campaign. I had a great time. I'm looking forward to next year.

Caleb Harms
ASCLC President-elect

The Echo Chamber

ROTC issue awaits faculty decision

By David Archibald

Resolution of the AFROTC debate could come as soon as the first two weeks in May, according to Dr. David Schramm, dean of the college.

"The faculty is responsible for academic programs," Schramm said, "and as far as I know, voting on the AFROTC proposal is scheduled for the first faculty meeting in May."

The proposal, offered by the air force, would place an air force instructor on the CLC faculty. The officer would teach courses in basic military history and operations.

"Doing this," said Schramm, "would permit CLC students who have ROTC scholarships to take their ROTC-required classes here, instead of having to transfer from UCLA, as is done now."

Federal regulations state that students who are awarded ROTC scholarships, no matter which service makes the award, are required to take ROTC courses in return for the subsidizing of their college education.

The regulations state further that if there are not ROTC instructors at the college the student is attending, the courses must be

taken at the nearest college or university which offers the courses.

Under the present policy, CLC AFROTC students obtain their AFROTC credits through the extension course program at UCLA.

The Curriculum Committee, which is responsible for the examination of all proposed changes in the course offerings at CLC, is studying the air force proposal.

"After the Curriculum Committee looks at an issue," Schramm said, "it is then voted with recommendations to the faculty, which votes final approval or denial of the proposal."

Dr. Ted Labrenz, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that he is "getting some heat" about resolution of the ROTC proposal, but cited "other pressing issues" as the reason for the delay.

The Curriculum Committee is composed of four faculty members and three students. "The Curriculum Committee has been bogged down with other things," said Labrenz, "We have had to approve the minor programs, work on the revision of the communication arts major, and work on the course offerings in the physical education department."

Labrenz said that "The May faculty meeting is the target date for presenting our recommendation to the faculty," and added that, "When we started debating this, it became obvious that it was a bigger issue than we thought."

Labrenz declined to forecast what the Curriculum Committee might recommend, saying only that, "...we haven't had the time to discuss it that much yet."

If the program is approved by the faculty, and the instructor is granted status as a member of the CLC faculty, the school could derive some financial benefits, said Schramm, "although those benefits would be slight."

Schramm explained that the AFROTC instructor would be paid by the air force, not the college, and that since the college would be allowed to charge for the courses taken through CLC, the ROTC course fees would be added to the general CLC budget.

"True," said Schramm, "the college would make a little money, because we would be paid for the units, and would not be paying an instructor to teach them. However, I want to emphasize that the amount of money involved is slight, and will not be a factor in the decision."

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news

LaPorte slates Disney films

Artist-lecture series features old favorites

By Richard Korzuch

The CLC artist-lecture commission is responsible for making decisions concerning films, speakers, and concerts that take place during the year. Nancy LaPorte, recently elected artist-lecture commissioner for the 1982-83 school year, hopes to make next year's calendar better by reflecting more students' desires in what is presented.

LaPorte said she was "very excited" with her recent victory, and that she plans to work hard with her commission for next year's program. "I hope to put out a variety of movies and speakers to interest students," LaPorte said, "and also to bring several cultural events such as a Shakespearean theatre troupe or musicians of some type."

When asked what type of films she would like to show LaPorte responded, "I would like to bring in Disney films, current releases such as 'One Golden Pond,' if possible, old movies, and all-time favorites."

LaPorte said that she hopes her decisions as a commissioner will be reflective of the college community, and to do this she is planning to have a questionnaire available to students sometime after Easter break about what they want to see. "I plan to get a list of films together so people can decide on the films, speakers, and concerts they want to see," she said.



Nancy LaPorte hopes her decisions will be reflective of the college community. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

She added that the artist-lecture commis-

sion budget is derived from 14 percent of the \$110 student fee. "How much we will have next year," LaPorte said, "depends on the number of students enrolled."

She also noted that the commission is required to have two speakers and two cultural events for the year. "Though I'm not required to have a set number of films or concerts, I would like to have one or two movies per month."

When asked whether the commission would co-sponsor any events with any other commission next year, LaPorte said that she may be co-sponsoring some of the events next year. "Funds are the main reason for co-sponsoring an event," she said, "and a greater number of people being able to publicize and inform others about the events is another plus."

Comparing her new commission—which will include (after senate approval) Derreatha Corcoran, Erik Dever, Holly Spinks, Dave Waage, and Dennis Westgaard—to this year's commission, La Porte said, "It will be less controversial, but of course we'll be dealing with a different theme this year." La Porte went on to praise Stuart Winchester, this year's commissioner, on his fine handling of the publicity for events throughout this year. "I'm a bit more on the quiet side than Stuart," she added, "but as a result speakers and films will represent a greater variety of student wants and needs."

CLC Band and Orchestra

CONCERT

Alan Kay

Resident Guest Conductor

Four Student Conductors

Tuesday, April 20

in Ny. 1

—FREE—

By James Laubacher

The Twelfth Annual Mathews Business Management Forum will be held in the auditorium here at CLC on Thursday, April 22, 1982, beginning at 4 p.m. The theme for this year's program is "Are Incentives in your Future?" and will focus on supply side economics, which is the basis of President Reagan's domestic economic policy.

The forum was established by Dr. Mathews. Its purpose is to bring together area business and industrial leaders and students to exchange ideas on subjects of mutual interest. It also provides students with the opportunity to learn more of possible employment opportunities.

Keynoting the forum will be Dr. Barry Asmus, professor of economics, Boise State University. Dr. Asmus is the winner of the Freedom Foundation Award for free enter-

prise education in 1980 and outstanding professor of the year awards from two universities.

Dr. Asmus is a graduate of Colorado State University and received his Ph.D. in economics from Montana State University. He has had numerous articles and one book published, and is in high demand as a lecturer.

Following registration at 4 p.m., John Walsh, class of 1982, will present the topic. At 5 p.m., discussion groups will be formed with each group consisting of students and business leaders. A facilitator will aid the flow of the discussion. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., with Dr. Asmus' speech following. Conclusion is anticipated around 7:30.

Space is still available for interested CLC students, however, seats are limited to approximately 100 students. Dinner is free to participating students.

For more information or reservations, contact the college relations office at ext. 483.

Asmus discusses 'Reaganomics' at business forum

news

CLC hosts Health Fair Expo

By Kristin Stumpf

CLC will be cosponsoring a Health Fair Expo along with Los Robles Community Hospital on April 24 from 8 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. The fair is only one of the 100 such fairs to be offered in the next two months throughout the Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties.

Health Fair Expo is a community service promoted by KNBC and funded by Chevron U.S.A. The American Red Cross will coordinate the screenings.

The fair will offer free health screening in the following areas: height and weight, blood pressure, anemia, pulmonary function, oral cancer, scoliosis (for children), podiatry, visual acuity and glaucoma.

An optional blood chemistry panel will be offered for a fee of \$7. This test will screen for cholesterol, diabetes, liver and kidney malfunction as well as twenty other blood chemistries.

After visiting the various stations each participant will meet with a qualified counselor who will evaluate and explain their results as well as recommend any treatment necessary and refer the participant to an appropriate facility for such treatment.

Lucy Ballard, R.N., who is in charge of CLC's part in the event said, "The purposes of the Health Fair Expo are to educate and encourage participants to take responsibility for their own health."

Ballard hopes that about 500 people from the college and community will participate in this event. She added, "I feel very excited

to be able to work along with Los Robles Hospital to provide such a great community service."

Educational literature, exhibits, displays, lectures and counseling will be provided for fair-goers by the Cancer Society, Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Media Alert, Cancer Prevention Clinic, and Planned Parenthood. Demonstrations in jazzercise and aerobics will also be given. Ballard said, "I would like very much for this to become an annual thing. This is a great opportunity to expand health education as well as offer good exposure for the college."

Anyone interested in volunteering their services for the health fair should contact Ballard in Health Services so that they may receive the necessary training.

Alumni Association honors seniors at graduation breakfast

By Kathy Havemann

A senior-alumni brunch, rather than dance, will be held on graduation day, May 23, at the Conejo Park Community Center. The brunch, from 12:00 to 2 p.m., is sponsored by the Alumni Association of CLC.

Kris Grude, director of alumni relations, said, "We want to welcome seniors into the alumni association."

Originally, a senior-alumni dance had been planned for graduation night, but at last year's dance, there was apparently a lack of interest. Grude says that many seniors were having their own celebrations elsewhere. Because of the poor attendance, the Alumni Association lost quite a bit of money.

The seniors responded much more favorably to the idea of a midday luncheon, according to Grude.

A cold buffet of meats, cheeses and fruits will be served. The event will be catered by Lil Lopez, director of food services in the CLC cafeteria.

Seniors will be receiving invitations and will be admitted free. For each parent or guest, the cost is \$4.



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editorial

Echo editorial

Stop the noise

We have been disappointed by the level of debate surrounding the AFROTC's presence on campus. We don't hear much debate; we only hear noise.

For one thing the proponents of the March 30 initiative were quite vague. They have "called to question" the AFROTC's role here in regards to CLC's stated goals.

But they don't say why, or at least not clearly, how AFROTC might not fit in. Do they feel AFROTC is a threat to world peace? Do they not like the color of their uniforms? Would they prefer the Marines? Please clarify, for we're interested.

And those opponents of the initiative who felt their Christianity was being threatened missed the point, too. Instead of accusing the proponents of self-righteousness, they should have given reasons for AFROTC's presence here.

Anything would be better than the situation we have now; two sides talking past each other and not listening. Let's agree on what we're fighting about—something might get done.

David Archibald

We will get something out of Harms' way

The recent ASCLC elections were a joy to behold. Nobody bugged any telephone lines, nobody had any spies planted in anybody's campaign, and the candidates seemed genuinely concerned about the best way to lead the students through the year ahead. In general, the bitterness and emotional tension that characterized last year's election were absent.

Instead, the candidates, with varying types of prior experience, concentrated on making themselves known to the students.

Indeed, at times it seemed as if the office seekers worked overmuch. The amount of door-to-door canvassing this year was unprecedented. While it did irritate at times, because of the number of candidates involved, the fact that so many candidates made the effort speaks well for their sincerity.

The elections for ASCLC officers, and for ASCLC president in particular, represent a potential for change unlike any this school has taken advantage of in the recent past.

I can say this because I am familiar with the personal and political styles of the new ASCLC president, Caleb Harms.

As he has maintained from the beginning of the campaign, Harms does not want student government to be pretentious and showy and overburdened with procedural rigamarole. Harms has said many times that he would like student leaders to be seen not as omnipotent stuffed shirts who consent to descend from Olympus to share their wisdom with the mortals, but rather as friends who can direct

student concerns to the people who can do something about them—the administration.

True, at this point it is difficult to say just how effective Harms will be. Prejudice and narrow-minded views can hamper even the most highly motivated of persons.

As example of the type of prejudice I refer to, consider this: during the campaign, a number of students expressed concern about whether Harms would dress suitably for his meetings with the Board of Regents.

I kid you not. Not only did students say this to Harms directly, but also asked several of the people working on his campaign.

With attitudes like that expressed by members of the student body, is it any wonder so few students bother to vote?

I suppose we should expect no more from a student body that shelters itself from the world outside CLC.

Another subject that deserves some scrutiny is the amount of waste in the cafeteria. Not on the part of the staff; they are doing a better job that could be reasonably expected, considering what little money they have to work with.

No, I refer to student waste. The careless student who loads up more food that he or she honestly expects to eat contributes far more to waste than any ineptitude the cafeteria staff might possibly be blamed for.

Not only is this waste expensive, and not only is it responsible for higher board costs, but there is a human cost involved as well.

The human cost lies in the fact that every

day, all across the world, thousands of children starve, while we in sunny California waste seven 50-gallon drums full of food daily. And by we, I mean the students of California Lutheran College.

A luncheon conversation with senior mentor Emil Ruprecht got the idea of hunger and waste buzzing through my brain. Ruprecht passed along an idea that might serve to cut down on the waste of perfectly good food, and I'd like to pass it on to you.

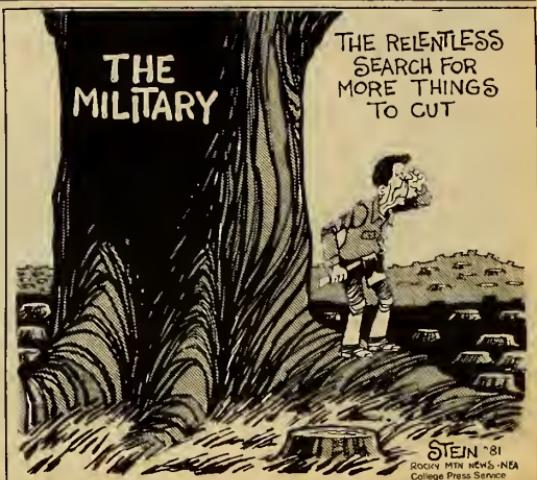
He suggested, and I heartily concur, that a photograph of a starving child be placed on the wall near where the empty food trays are deposited.

You know the kind he meant; a starving child, usually from a Third World country, sits staring pitifully at the camera, his skin shriveled and dried, his teeth falling out for lack of adequate nutrition.

Most people would look at the photo, and think that the poor kid needed some help. They would probably not think beyond that, and that is where the great sadness lies.

The sadness, indeed the shame, lies in the fact that the food we waste at CLC, every day, could save the lives of many such children.

While the cafeteria staff may not get around to locating a suitable picture, I hope that the memory of it burns into the heart and conscience of each of you, and makes you think twice about the food you throw away. It might have been enough to prevent the loss of another innocent life.



editorial

Kennedy speech discussed

Nuclear arms freeze initiative confronts voters

By Lisa Peskin
and Lisa Gaeta

"The Freeze" was the topic of Senator Edward Kennedy's speech given at the University of Southern California, March 19.

Kennedy is approaching the youth vote of Southern California with hopes of gaining support for a proposal that would stop any further production of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. Not only was Kennedy addressing the youth vote, but

also the supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment when he reminded the audience "there were not only founding fathers of America, but also founding mothers."

Kennedy explains the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze by suggesting that on a given date both countries cease production of nuclear arms. The motto of this proposal is "an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure." The plan is to increase national security by preventing either side from building even larger

and more devastating bombs. The intent is to reduce tension between the U.S. and Russia, in addition to stopping the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

What an ideal thought, both countries halting the production of nuclear arms; however, that would be the biggest problem, this proposal being too idealistic rather than realistic. If the Soviet Union is *really* a threat to the United States, and vice-versa, is it then plausible that a piece of paper of this sort would hold each to their word? Are the

current means of detection used by both countries accurate enough to safely verify each other's claims?

Furthermore, would this proposal reduce tension between the U.S. and Russia, or is that a contradiction, considering it would only add another item to be on *guard* about, to see that it is upheld?

Finally, in this technological age of today, the U.S. and Russia are not the sole beneficiaries of nuclear know-how. The knowledge and capability to produce nuclear weapons has sifted down to many smaller countries

which now could possibly pose a threat to world peace. A halt in production of these arms by the U.S. and the Soviet Union might conceivably slow down the nuclear arms race, but doubtfully put an end to it.

Is this bilateral proposal to freeze the production of nuclear weapons a plausible first step to "denuke" the world or is it an idealistic dream that could never become a reality? The decision is up to you, as this initiative will appear on the November 1982 ballot in California.

Let students manage their own bookstore

By Steven Hagen

Is there another way that the bookstore could be run? Is there a possibility that students could get some practical experience through working in their school's bookstore?

I'm certain this won't lower the cost of textbooks, but I know it would be great practical experience. My idea is to turn the bookstore into a "student store." I realize that Lorraine Olson does a good job around the shop, but I also see room for improvement and opportunity.

CLC's bookstore can be more than just a place to spend money on text books. Olson could act as a general manager, having departmental managers under her. An accounting or business major could act as manager of finances and accounting, helping Olson. Another manager would be needed for personnel, controlling employee's hours and possibly products and promotion.

The financial manager could help Olson with her books, billing, inventory control, and employee checks. This manager could also help in pur-

chasing and sales. Promotion and public relations could be handled by the manager (managers) of personnel. Along with the promotion and public relations work, they would control employee's schedules and customer relations. Interviews would be conducted by the potential employee, managers and Olson.

Hopefully, these people could be paid through the student employment office. I feel that the managers should assume a full-year position, but not full-time. Employees work hours should be structured

around their school hours. I see it's obvious that school supplies are essential in the bookstore. I can also see reasons for convenience goods to be sold.

There's another aspect of the shop that should be looked into...opportunity. There's no finer place to acquire experience than our very own bookstore. Let's try to transform a shop that was set up for the sale of textbooks into a student store—a store where students can put their newly-acquired knowledge to use; a place where produce cost analysis means something. Promotion and public rela-

tions can be used with direct results.

We could save Olson's position as bookstore operator by making her a general manager and president of the new business on campus. I think the students involved would benefit and appreciate the experience greatly.

A "student store" would take the place of the "book" store. All the potential is present for a valuable and fun learning experience. Hopefully, we as students can work with Olson and the administration to make this proposition work.

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feature

Professionals aid decision making

By Jill Blumenthal

Fifty different representatives from various occupations associated with the majors offered at California Lutheran College, will be present at "Career Day," April 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. This event will take place in the Nelson room, on the upper level of the cafeteria, and in the Mcl Foyer.

The theme of "Career Day" - "Are There Incentives In Your Future?" is related to the economic situations of today, such as the employment aspect. "Career Day" is designed to help increase future employment by allowing the students to gather more insight into various occupations. Hopefully, students will be able to decide their future with the help of "Career Day."

Bill Wingard, director of career planning and placement at CLC said, "Career Day" is a great opportunity for everybody, from undecided freshmen, all the way to graduating seniors. It will enable students to find out exactly what a career is like! A lot of upperclassmen have decided majors but are unsure about the areas of specialization." In addition, seniors will benefit by making contacts for part and full-time employment after they graduate.

"Career Day" is being held one week prior to pre-registration for the fall semester. This may help to ease the pressure off those who must decide on a major. This will be an informal event, refreshments will be served and tables and chairs will be set-up for discussions. CLC's faculty will also help assist in this campus wide effort.

Bill Wingard encourages everyone to participate, and is open to all suggestions and ideas to help make "Career Day" a memorable event. If you need to contact Bill Wingard, you will find him at the Career Center.

Senior organ recital

Wolfe performs

By Jennifer Pauling

Randel L. Wolfe, senior music major, will present his senior organ recital this Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m. The recital will be held at First Lutheran Church, 3119 W. Sixth St., in Los Angeles, and will be free of charge.

Wolfe has a varied instrumental background, as he has played piano, woodwinds, and organ at CLC, in both lessons and classes. Besides instrumental experience, he has had three semesters of voice, and has been in the concert choir since his freshman year.

His organ experience during his college years has included a job as an organist at a Los Angeles church. Wolfe will perform music by de Grigny, Bach, Mendelssohn, Langlais, and Pepping. The recital pieces have been mutually agreed upon between Wolfe's teacher, Carl Swanson, and himself. Both have attempted to choose pieces from different stylistic periods, from baroque to contemporary.

Wolfe said, "Mendelssohn has been familiar, but a good 'I've worked toward.' I find his music to be very energetic."

Wolfe has applied to Augsburg Music Publishing, or plans to go on to graduate school at Wittenberg University in Ohio.



Marie McArdle and Carrie Landsgaard work to perfect their roles in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz)

'Brodie' presents technical challenges

By Dianne Colburn

The CLC drama department has already begun work on their next play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Jay Presson Allen. The play will be held April 29 and 30 and May 1 and 2, at 8:15 p.m. in CLC's Little Theatre.

The director of the play, CLC drama professor Don Haskell, thinks that the play is coming very well for the short time they have been working on it. "We have had a lot of fun. We just have to work on characterization, pacing and timing for the most part," Haskell feels that the show was better before Easter vacation than some of the shows he's seen on performance nights.

When Haskell chose this play he was looking for a play in which the many women in the drama department could really show their talent. He looked through many plays before he chose this one, but this one always seemed to come back to mind.

The only reason Haskell was hesitant to do this play was because of the technical aspect. The play has nine different scenes and it is almost impossible to do that many scenes on the stage of the Little Theatre. Finally Haskell figured that he would do the play anyway and they would find a way to portray the nine different scenes.

Scene designer, Frank Pickard, designed the stage in a very unusual way for CLC. There is a 25-foot turntable which will be four of the scenes. The scenes are Miss Jean Brodie's classroom, a principal's office, and an artist's studio which will interchange as a bedroom.

In front of the turntable will be a space which will serve as a lawn, a street, an art gallery, and a gym. To the right of the space is a locker room. The only problem Haskell sees with the turntable is that it adds 1500 extra pounds to the stage. Haskell said that he just hopes the stage will hold all of that weight.

The main reason Haskell chose this play is because he likes to have control over the audience and he feels that this play gives him that control. He likes to make the audience laugh and cry. He also feels that this play is very well written. "It has humor, but it also shows insight into human beings, good or bad," said Haskell.

The show star, Marie McArdle, in the lead role of Miss Jean Brodie. Others acting are: Liz Anderson, Sister Helena, Tim Huff as Mr. Perry, Marty Crawford as Sandy, Dianne Colburn as Jenny, Sherry Whited as Monica, Miss Odberg as Mrs. Macgregor, Carrie Landsgaard as Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Hoffman as Gordon Lowrie, Mark Jones as Eddie Lloyd, Caleb Harms as McCready, Kim Brown as Miss Campbell, and Erin Hargrave, Julie Chapman, Kathy Havemann, and Gretta Wedul as four young girls.

Veteran library director retires

By Lisa Wright

The Cal Lutheran College library will soon suffer a great loss. Aina Abrahamson, library director for the past 20 years will retire this June.

Abrahamson graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, and received her masters of library science degree from the University of Southern California.

While in Minnesota, she returned to Tanzania to teach at a teacher's

physical education and library skills, along with other various subjects.

From Minnesota, she travelled to Nebraska where she spent eight years as the library and physical education director at a junior college there.

Seven years were spent working at an elementary school library in Long Beach, California, before Abrahamson ventured to Africa to spend a year teaching at a girl's school in Tanzania.

In the summer of 1961 she returned to Tanzania to teach at a teacher's

college there.

In September of 1962, Abrahamson began her career as library director at Cal Lutheran. Her responsibilities include budgeting and personnel.

Abrahamson has spent much of her spare time travelling. Taking trips through Europe, Asia, and Africa, including three trips to the Holy Land, and two library seminars in Denmark.

While on sabbatical from Aug. of 1981 to Feb. of 1982, Abrahamson visited 29 Lutheran college libraries, from as far west as Washington, to as far

east as New York.

When asked if she has enjoyed her work at CLC, Abrahamson replied, "Obviously, why else would I be here for 20 years?"

After retiring in June, Abrahamson will, "Do something different," for six months, to let the new director get started on her own; she will then return to the library on a part-time basis starting Jan. of 1983.

Peter Mickelson, research librarian at CLC, reacted to Abrahamson's retirement by saying, "She'll be hard to replace."

feature

Harms changes presidential image

By Erik Slattum

Caleb Harms, the big, bearded fellow who has been seen playing intramural basketball with the Sure-Shots, has been elected ASCLC president, and people are wondering what they have gotten themselves into.

Harms is a break-off from the traditional clean-cut presidents that CLC has seen over the past few years, including Steve Smith and Lois Leslie. In fact, Harms is just about the opposite of anything you would expect a president to be.

Harms sports an overgrown moustache and beard, and will not shave because he has lost his

razor. He wears extremely casual clothes, not high-fashion or "preppie" outfit. His sense of humor far exceeds the norm and he is seldom serious in public.

His campaign did not consist of a heavy barrage of door-to-door selling or telling everyone that he was running for president. Instead, Harms said, "It was a word of mouth sort of thing. I spent only \$8 on the entire campaign."

The only two big promotions that Harms had were a sign posted in the cafeteria depicting him as Moses, and a sandwich board worn around campus by the 1981 King Smen, Sven Slattum. These were enough, however, as Harms won by

about 8% of the vote over Doug Page, in a runoff election on April 1.

Some of the people who didn't vote for Harms claim that the end is near because Harms is too radical.

Harms, though, doesn't think so. "I'm not that radical," said Harms. He believes that the students wanted a "change of pace, a new face, a new look at. That is just what they got."

As of right now, Harms has no big plans for what he wants to get done, but he feels that talking to students will give him a pretty good idea. He believes that communication is the number one issue.

"Everyone has to know each other. I want to be known as another student."

Only time will tell if Egertson is right or not.



By Dianne Colburn

Carol Kolitsky has a very active life being a mother of two, the wife of Dr. Michael Kolitsky, CLC biology professor, and the head resident of Thompson Hall.

Carol was born in Pennsylvania and moved to the New Jersey shore when she was a young child. She spent all of her childhood there and then went to Juniata College where she met her husband.

The Kolitskys lived in Philadelphia for six years after they were married while Dr. Kolitsky was in graduate school. They then moved to Pittsburgh so that Dr. Kolitsky could teach and do his post-doctoral work. The Kolitskys' next move was to Thousand Oaks, California in order for Dr. Kolitsky to be a biology professor at CLC.

Two years after the Kolitskys' move to California, someone in the residence life office suggested that Carol apply for the position of head resident and she became a head resident in Thompson Hall. Carol was a head resident for two years.

Last year Dr. Kolitsky took a leave of absence and he went to the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine while his family went to New Jersey. This year they are back at CLC and Carol is still head resident in Thompson Hall. She will be in Thompson Hall next year also, but no plans are made for after that.

Carol feels that her family life is not hindered at all by her being a head resident. She feels that her job brings a lot of traffic, but it is definitely a positive contribution to her family.

Dr. Kolitsky doesn't mind his wife working at all. The two had talked about her working when their first child was due, but they decided that she needed to stay home and raise her children. He feels that being a head resident is the ideal position for his wife to be at home, but still have a job. He admires all head residents because their job is so challenging.

Carol and Mike Kolitsky enjoy living on campus, working as head resident and biology professor respectively. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz)

Dr. Kolitsky really enjoys living on campus. He feels that he sees a different side of students than other teachers. Most of his students can ask him for help at any time, but they also respect the time he must spend with his family and realize that he has office hours. He believes that all professors should live on campus at one time or another.

Carol really likes her job and feels that she has a good staff this year as she has always had.

feature

As the Lu Turns

College can expand your mind, but...

My brain is on hold as I attempt to write this, my first literary effort since Easter break. My pen moves across the paper, and creates a series of semi-logical phrases, but there is no apparent connection between the black and white thoughts I've written and the endless myriad of daydreams in my mind.

My thoughts seem to be as cluttered as the mess on my desk. Various textbooks, rainbow scraps of paper, half-empty diet Pepsi cans, and crumbs from last night's (or last week's) nachos are strewn across every inch of working space. It's amazing I can clear a spot to write this!

Speaking of clutter, it's occurred to me that it's incredible how much junk I have accumulated over the course of three years at the Lu. Little did I know that the few belongings I brought to CLC as a freshman would expand into the piles of junk I now own.

This isn't an uncommon phenomenon. I've known students who, at the commencement of their college careers, drive to their dormitory with whatever they can pack easily into their compact cars. These belongings, in turn, fit nicely into the space provided in the class accommodations we all know and love as freshman dorms.

However, as the first year winds to an end, something strange happens. One begins to notice that somehow, everything one owns has spontaneously reproduced—hangers, class notes, clothing, and equipment have crept into every corner of one's dorm room, taking up a significant amount of already cramped living space. Suddenly, one realizes that the trusty VW will no longer hold everything.

This phenomenon flares up with increasing severity as one's college life continues. Moving into the more spacious rooms in West End solves part of the problem, but one always seems to compensate by buying more stuff.

By the time one approaches graduation, one is struck by the realization that one must move all this stuff home for the last time. (I personally will most likely invest in a U-Haul when the time finally arrives!) Everything from blender to blow dryer, from toaster oven to tape player, from beat-up sofa to barely-touched textbooks must all go...some place!

My brain is obviously not yet tuned into academia; ten days of minimal use has taken its toll. It's hard to get motivated when one knows there are just 20 days of classes left, not counting finals. Nevertheless, like a runner on the last leg of his race, it's time for all of us to kick it out. Until next Friday...

Melinda Blaylock

Junior class sponsors first 'Mr. CLC' contest

By Richard Spratling

The "Mr. CLC" contest will be sponsored by the junior class Monday night, April 19, in the gym.

The contest, a first for

CLC, has been designed for both entertainment and fun as the contestants go through the categories of formal wear, bathing suits, and talent to determine a winner. The contest is planned more for fun than for competition.

The master and mistress of ceremonies for the event are Mark Jenest and Lori Long. Jenest will bring his master of ceremony experience from the 1981 and 1982 talent shows. The "Mr. CLC" contest will be Long's first

appearance as mistress of ceremonies.

Holly Spinas and Andre Cousar will perform while the contestants make preparations between the events. Both Spinas and Cousar performed at this year's Talent Showcase.

The show is scheduled for 90 minutes of uninterrupted entertainment. Everyone is welcome, and an admission fee of fifty cents will be charged at the door, to help cover some of the costs of programs and decorations.

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 Fri. & Sat. 11-12
 Sun. 12-10

CLC Department of Music

presents

A FACULTY RECITAL

*** featuring ***

MICHAEL KOZUBEK

guitarist

April 22, 1982 Nygren 1 8:00 p.m.

Program will include works by de Visee, Ponce, Bach, Debussy, Couperin, Ravel, and Tansman

All are invited

Admission is free

bulletin board

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 16

10 a.m.	Senior Survival Seminar Nygreen 3
6:30 p.m.	Artist/Lecture Social/Publicity Dance New West

SATURDAY, April 17

8:15 p.m.	Residence Hall Activity Day CLC-Conejo Symphony Concert Auditorium
9 p.m.	SUB film "The Candidate" SUB

SUNDAY, April 18

10 a.m.	Lord of Life Lutheran Church Services Auditorium
12 noon	Liturgical Dance Auditorium
3 p.m.	Senior Recital Randel L. Wolfe
7 p.m.	Off Campus ASCLC Senate Meeting Nygreen 1

SENATE AGENDA
 Sunday April 18, 1982
 7:00 p.m. Nygreen 1

1. Do you have any questions or concerns about maintenance or security at CLC? Cliff Williams, Director of Facilities will be in senate on Sunday to answer questions.
2. Is it time to apply for grants, practical or possible grants at CLC? Nick Renton.
3. What are the end of the year senior class events? Brad Folkestad, senior class president.

ASCLC Budget

Administrative:

General Administration	\$1100
Secretary	950
Honorariums	5100
Leadership Retreat	400
Contingency	2765

RASC	7000
ANS	2460
AMS	1939
Social Publicity	6700
Pep Athletics	5780

Student Publications:	7000
Echo	13000
Kairos	2100
Morning Glory	1700
Photo Lab Supplies	1500
Typesetting	2050
Honorariums	

Special Events:	1500
Homecoming	500
Spring Week	500
Talent Show	500
Senior/Alumni Event	600

Total	\$64,644
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MONDAY, April 19

10 a.m.	Contemporary Christian Conversations Nygreen 1
8:15 p.m.	Mr. CLC Contest Auditorium

TUESDAY, April 20

7:30 p.m.	CLC Concert Orchestra and Concert Band Nygreen 1
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WEDNESDAY, April 21

10 a.m.	Chapel
3 p.m.	Rapid Reading Program Nelson Room
8:15 p.m.	Classical Film Series "The Best Years of Our Lives" Nygreen 1

THURSDAY, April 22

1 p.m.	Forensics-Nationals Career Day
8 p.m.	Nelson Room, Upper Cafeteria, Mt. Clef Music Recital Michael Kozubek Classical Guitar Nygreen 1 Poetry Reading Nelson Room
9 p.m.	

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Italy 1983:

Preview of Italy 1983 Interim trip, 8 p.m., 25 April, P-106. Dr. Bersley, Dr. Kuethe, and Dr. Dave and Anna Johnson will be there to give a review of their Interim '83 trip to Italy. Slides, refreshments, information on costs, itinerary.

Applications for Humanities Tutorial Assistant for 1982-83 should be submitted to Dr. Anne Johnson by April 23. Letter of application should list the reason for wanting the position, areas of study, and plans after graduation. Tutorial for Humanities Tutorial Student is eligible to apply.

Male students interested in participating in football for the 1982 football squad should contact Tony White at 492-0613.

Those interested must be able to do stunts with cheerleaders and some gymnastics.

PERSONALS

Spotted Brat.
My kit went down without you. I'll always need you. The little things have come our way haven't they? Tonight it's Tommy's by the Sea!

Kit Flyer

Dear G-I Joe, Brief Case Man, or John Penman, Are you serious? How did you like the salad in your drink? Or didn't you notice?

Signed,
Someone who doesn't care

We didn't just "crawl out of the woodwork" - we have always believed in HIM!

VALANDALISM COMMITTEE
Our first project was a cleaning sweep. So far our goals have been met. Meetings scheduled for tonight, at the usual time, in the usual place.

Code: Now that you've scored the high phone bill for the month, can bankruptcy be far behind?

Paul,
My address is:
22300 1/2 Ct.
University
Boston, Mass.

Love,
Holly

A special greeting to Joshua Benjamin Reinbold: You arrived! Welcome to our world. We hope you treat us well. You don't know us yet, but we're yourunties! It's great to have you here...be nice to your parents, they gave you your good looks!

From your Auntie
Bachelorettes,
who love you much.

To Carolyn & John:
Congratulations, Mom & Dad!

Tasha,
CLINT and rugged looks;
what memories!

Nina

Liz and Brighte:
About tomorrow—
Let's go!
Sue

Deener the Winner,
Sorry for all the problems,
"The Problem Child"

Squeaky,
I LUV YA LOTS!!

J. Inc.

To All My Friends and Supporters:

I can't thank you all enough for the help and support you have given us during our campaign. We gave it our best shot! Maybe we should have taped that phone call! We could have used that money to create some kind of campaign! But seriously, to all 247 of you, and especially those of you who phoned and wrote to encourage me, THANK-YOU! Doug

Luke, Larry, Joel, and Jeff,
I think you guys are a bunch of creeps! How can you take advantage of someone who's drunk? I think that's only way you can get it!

Your Victim

Marty "Crisco Kid,"
You've got the main ingredient; who needs sugar when you've got a football field.

Love,

The Handly Girls

Seniors,
I'm dreamin'!
Got your attention? There will be a class meeting Sunday night at 9 p.m. in Conejo Lounge. We will discuss the senior gift and senior graduation activities.

Oh, yeah...we'll have ice cream, too.

sports

First loss

Spikers drop one

By Melinda Blaylock

The Kingsmen volleyball team won a match against Biola, and suffered their first loss to Pomona-Pitzer College, bringing their season record to an impressive 11-1.

CLC lost to Pomona at home, Tuesday, April 13, with scores of 15-5, 13-15, 10-15, 15-14, and 15-11. Approximately 100 people attended the two-and-a-half-hour match.

"We won the first game easily," said coach Don Hyatt. "It was really no contest."

Hyatt attributed the Kingsmen loss in the second game to "mental mistakes." "We tried to do too much with the set, and gave away several points," he said. "The game could have gone either way."

"We gave away nine of 15 points on our errors in the third game," Hyatt said. "That's not typical of the team."

The Kingsmen bounced back in the fourth game to win a tough, back-and-forth battle.

"Once we got to 13-9, we played the best volleyball that we've played all season," said Hyatt. "Mark Donaldson was the key, with his blocking and hitting."

In the fifth and final game, however, the Kingsmen dropped their first match of the season. Hyatt said that this was again due to mental errors but that "we played strong in the middle part of the game."

"The guys were really tired," said Hyatt. "This is only the second time we've gone five games this season."

"It was a good match," he continued. "It was good preparation for the Biola tournament this weekend."

CLC defeated Biola in an away match on Friday, April 2 with scores of 15-4, 15-10, and 15-3.

"We played pretty well," said Hyatt. "We



Junior spiker Mike Adams hammers the ball during a recent match.

had an incredible crowd!" Fifty CLC supporters traveled to this match.

"It was pretty much a show by Mike Tyson," Hyatt said. "He did everything well." Tyson passed for 90%, and had an 80% kill shot record for the evening.

"Biola was just not the same caliber team that we were," concluded Hyatt.

The Kingsmen travel again to Biola tomorrow, April 17, for a day-long tournament. Teams participating will include Pacific Christian, Pomona-Pitzer, LaVerne, Claremont, Westmont, Redlands, Occidental, and three USVBA teams, as well as CLC and Biola.

Hyatt said, "It should be a pretty good day."

Regal softball swings heavy bat

By John Tomasco

The women's softball team record is now 3-2-1 with a 9-6 win over Loyola Marymount University at the Thousand Oaks Community Center Wednesday March 31.

In the first inning the Regals jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Kathy McDonnell scored on a fielder's choice. Then Barb Conlan hit a single to score Wendy Nielsen.

The second inning was full of action when Loyola went ahead by the score of 3-2. The Regals came back when Betty Luttrell hit a double to lead off the inning. Conlan hit a single to score two RBI's and Tara Howe hit a double for two more to make the score 6-3 at the end of the second inning.

By the fourth inning the Regals had put the game out of reach for Loyola. Tracy Worsham hit a single to score an RBI and to make the

score 7-5. Conlan tagged up on an infield fly and went in to score to make it 8-5.

Loyola tried coming back in the seventh inning but it was too late. The final score was 9-6.

Leading the Regals in hitting was Conlan, going three for three at the plate and having four RBI's.

Nielsen was the winning pitcher with two strikeouts. She upped her record to 3-2 with the victory.

The next home game for the Regals is April 23 against UC San Diego, and the next day they play Point Loma College at the community center.

In this afternoon's double header again, LaVerne at the Community Center, the Regals dropped the first game 5-1 and the second game 3-0. Wendy Nielsen pitched all 14 innings. The team had three hits in the first game and six in the second. With these two losses the Regals are 3-4-1.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, April 16	
10 a.m.	Baseball vs. Occidental here
2:30 p.m.	Men's Tennis at UCSD
3 p.m.	Women's Tennis vs. UCSD here
3 p.m.	Women's Softball at LA Baptist
SATURDAY, April 17	
10 a.m.	Women's Tennis vs. Pt. Loma here
12 noon	Baseball vs. Westmont here
SUNDAY, April 18	
2 p.m.	Intramurals/Open gym
MONDAY, April 19	
2:30 p.m.	All day golf at Pt. Loma Tournament here
7:30 p.m.	Men's Volleyball at Occidental
TUESDAY, April 20	
2 p.m.	Women's Tennis at Pomona-Pitzer
2:30 p.m.	Baseball vs. Azusa here
WEDNESDAY, April 21	
2:30 p.m.	Men's Tennis vs. Point Loma here
3 p.m.	Women's Softball at La Verne
3 p.m.	Women's Tennis vs. Occidental here
7 p.m.	Baseball at UCLA
THURSDAY, April 22	
10:30 a.m.	Men's Tennis at Point Loma

This may be
for YOU!

The LAC is accepting applications for study skills counselors for the 1982-83 school year. Students applying should be interested in counseling peers concerning basic study skills. Applications and job descriptions are available in LAC (x 260) or in Placement Office (x 344).

sports

CLC football recruits top transfers

By Lori Long

Eight faces, new to CLC, have been seen walking around campus this past month. These men will be a part of the 90-man football squad expected for the 1982 season.

Chuck Walker, a 6'3", 230-pound running back-tight-end transferred to CLC after having played at Fresno State and Pasadena City College. Head Coach Bob Shoup feels Walker will be a great benefit to next year's team. "He is the strongest running back we have ever had on our program, including Hank Bauer. He is big and fast and could help us in a number of positions because he plays linebacker, tight-end and running back."

Walker, a psychology major feels that CLC has a fine program, both academically and athletically. "I came to CLC to get my degree for one thing and I was eligible here because of the NAIA rulings."

Mike Bassett, another recruit, plays offensive tackle. He played at University of Pacific and L.A. Pierce Junior College before coming to CLC. He was an All Metro player (the best Junior College Conference in the country), and was Most Valuable Player in high school at Chaminade Prep.

Bassett is 6'4" and 240-pounds. He is double majoring in Business and P.E. "Mike is a true offensive tackle," said Coach Shoup, "from a size standpoint, he gives us something we didn't have last year—an experienced offensive tackle."

Quarterback Russ Jensen was a three year performer at San Francisco State. He will compete with Mike Jones for the starting position next year. Jensen will be a strong part of CLC's offense. He has the advantage of being a big player at 6'4", 200-pounds. "Russ had an outstanding high school career and played 2 1/2 years at S.F. State. He is the most experienced quarterback we have had since 1975," said Shoup.

Jensen feels good about being here. "I like the coaching staff; they have a good record. CLC has a winning team and I want to be a part of one."

Guy Mitchell played at Glendale College and also coached high school running backs for three years. As a wide receiver, Mitchell will use his

speed against opponents. He is only 5'8" and weighs just 150 pounds, "but his quickness will be valuable in a number of ways," said Coach Shoup.

Greg Osbourne has two athletic talents: football and golf. He played at Glendale College and Westminster College in Salt Lake City. As a P.E. major, the six foot, 175 pound defensive back will be a great asset to CLC's squad. "He hasn't played for a while but was a starter at a four year school. We are sure that he will be a fine contribution to CLC," explained Coach Shoup.

"Spring ball will be great," said Osbourne, "Playing with pads is very good because you can be aggressive. It shows a whole different dimension."

Joel Look was an all-conference player and co-captain at Glendale College. The 6'1", 210 pound linebacker chose a political science major.

Jeff Keiser, also from Glendale College, played strong safety in high school and during his junior college debut, but will be playing a "Rosie" linebacker at CLC. He was MVP defensive back and stands at 5'10" and 180-pounds. Keiser is a business administration major.

"I hope both can make an immediate contribution. It is hard for junior college transfers," said Shoup, "but they have good playing ability so that shows they can help out next season."

Chris Sutton, the last of CLC's transfers was a wide receiver at San Jose State, and played at Valley College before San Jose. "Sutton gives us an experienced receiver," said Shoup, "he was a university player and he can help our depth of receivers where we lost Mark Sutton."

These men will be great assets to the Cal Lutheran football team next year. "We will have to get off to a better start than last year, but we do have a tough schedule," said Shoup.

"All of these recruits will have a really good opportunity to help in the varsity immediately because we have an intensive spring practice in late April. This will give them a chance to catch up with the other players," said Shoup.

On May 8, these recruits—now transfers will be seeing a lot of playing time as CLC takes on the alumni in Mt. Clef Stadium.

Sun shines; golf doesn't in Hawaiian tour

By Jonathan Gerlach

The CLC golf team enjoyed ten glorious days in Hawaii for their Easter break.

The Kingsmen dropped their first match to the University of Hawaii at Oahu, by thirteen strokes. The hot and muggy weather hindered the Kingsmen with their play. The team along with four other members then moved on to the big island of Hawaii. As some of the team chose to play, some of the other members went to the beach or to the pool to soak up some rays.

The Kingsmen again dropped the next two matches against University of Hawaii.

"We just did not have the depth as did the Hawaiian team" said Dave La Bella.

After four days in Kona the team traveled across the Island to Hilo where the Kingsmen lost their final match. The team and members finally flew back to Oahu for one last day in the Islands, then caught the morning flight to L.A.

Overall, from the consensus of the team members which consisted of Stuart Winchester, Greg Osborne, Dave La Bella, Paul Sailor, Bob Bushacker, and Barry Engleman, everyone had a most enjoyable trip and golfing vacation.



Do you need your house
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A responsible student who needs a place to stay over the summer can take care of your home. Call 492-0658

Women's tennis

Lisa Sanchez, number one singles player, serves the ball in a recent match. (Echo photo by Steve Ashworth.)



sports

Schoenberger says...

CLC lays eggs in San Diego



Senior pitcher Mark Carlson shows the form that has gotten him 44 strikeouts. (Echo photo by Joe Adams.)

By Sue Evans

While many of us spent our Easter vacations enjoying the comforts of home, the Kingsmen baseball team went on an extended road trip that saw them win three of seven games. Their season record evened out at 15-15; but more importantly CLC upped its No. 1 Northern Division record to 7-1.

Despite losing four games, including three in two days, Head Coach Al Schoenberger enjoyed the trip south and felt it was a good experience for his players. "We slept on the floor of church social halls in sleeping bags," Schoenberger said. "I lost two players from stiff necks. I wouldn't trade the experience, with the interpersonal relationships, for the world. But if there were only some way we could've had backs..."

The Kingsmen began their trip with a double-header sweep over Southern California College on Saturday, April 3.

Greg Bell won the first game 5-2, Dave Ward had three hits in four at-bats, including a second inning home run and two RBI. Mark Sutton went two for four, including a two-run home run in the eighth to win the extra-inning contest.

In the second game the Kingsmen managed only four hits but, with Mark Bush's two doubles and two RBI, it was enough to score four runs. Steve Sercu shut out SCC, scattering five hits in nine innings in his complete-game victory. Sercu got 17 ground-ball outs, and at one point retired 13 batters in a row. The sweep increased their conference record to 7-1.

CLC then traveled to San Diego where they were warmly welcomed by the congregation at Clairmont Lutheran Church. (St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Santa Ana also graciously opened their doors to the Kingsmen.) But the hospitality was not accorded to the Kingsmen by the San Diego baseball teams as they lost three games in two days to Point Loma and San Diego State.

The Kingsmen opened with a Monday afternoon game with Point Loma which they lost 6-3 despite Frank Tunnell's two-for-four (including a home run and an RBI) performance. Bush had CLC's only other extra-base hit with a triple.

Monday night the Kingsmen got nine hits against San Diego State, but could only score two in a 16-2 loss. Tunnell got his second home run of the day, and Ward, John Westmoreland and Sutton each had doubles, but it wasn't enough to overcome one of the NCAA's top Division I schools.

CLC then went back to Point Loma Tuesday hoping to avenge their loss of the day before. Two outs into the eighth inning the Kingsmen were ahead 3-2. Three base hits later the score was tied, and an error and base hit followed to give Point Loma their second 6-3 victory over the Kingsmen in two days.

CLC was led by Tim Senne's three for four showing and Bob Haynes' two hits in four at-bats. Tunnell, Westmoreland, and Bush all had RBI singles, but the three runs weren't enough as CLC committed five errors and gave up three unearned runs.

The Kingsmen came back to the Point Loma field Wednesday for an afternoon contest with the University of Redlands and this time CLC was not to be turned away as Larry Fukuoka won 4-3.

Ward led the Kingsmen with a double, a home run and three RBI in three at-bats while Sutton went two for four with an RBI triple.

Claremont-Mudd was the host for the Kingsmen Thursday, April 8 and the fatigue from traveling finally hit the pitchers as Claremont-Mudd had 18 hits in their 13-5 win over the Kingsmen.

Sercu started the game, but battling the flu and a fever was too much to overcome, as he lasted only three and one-third innings. Paul Ohr came in and had a strong showing in relief, but it was too late as the Kingsmen were unable to come back.

Tunnell again had a good day going two for four with a double and a triple, while Senne added a triple and Bell had a double.

Tunnell hit safely in five of the seven games, and Bush got at least one hit in each of the last six games of the road trip, and drove in five runs. Ward led the team with six RBI on the trip, even though he sat out the Claremont-Mudd game suffering from a stiff neck.

Coach Schoenberger hopes his team can fight off the injuries that have plagued his team of late as there are several important games yet to be played including several conference games that were postponed because of rain.

Besides Ward's stiff neck and Bob Ginther's thumb injury, Matt Ruckle seriously sprained his ankle against Redlands while Ginther's replacement at third Doug Latta and Sutton are both playing hurt.

Wednesday the Kingsmen traveled to Santa Barbara for a game against Westmont which the Warriors won 6-5. Although complete details weren't available at press time, the Kingsmen scored three runs in the ninth on a triple by Westmoreland and a double by Sutton but the rally fell short and the Kingsmen's Northern Division record fell to 7-2.

The Kingsmen host Occidental today at 2:30, and hope to avenge their loss to Westmont when they host the Warriors in a noon double-header tomorrow.



Doug Latta, a junior transfer from San Jose State, gets ready for action in a recent Kingsmen game. Latta is replacing third baseman Bob Ginther, sidelined due to stretched ligaments. (Echo photo by Joe Adams.)



Senate examines security at CLC

By Robert Pfeiffer

CLC's student senate held their next to the last meeting last Sunday night.

By the request of ASCLC vice president Tom Hoff, Clifford Williams, facilities director, and Palmer Olson, director of security, attended the meeting and answered questions by the senators.

Senators questioned Williams and Olson on why security hasn't been more stringent on giving tickets to parking violators, why lights haven't been installed between the Kramer, Thompson, and Pederson dorm areas, and what the possibility is for security guards

to patrol the campus on foot at night.

Williams' response to the parking ticket question was, "We have to be careful in giving the tickets out because there is quite a bit of visitors and such on the campus everyday. What we try to do is give the tickets out if a car, without a CLC parking sticker, has been parked for over 24 hours."

Williams also assured the senate that "new and efficient lights are to be installed in the Kramer, Thompson, and Pederson dorm areas this summer."

In response to the question of hiring more security guards to patrol the campus on foot, Williams said, "The recent upswing of vandalism has made it impossible for the current

security force to stop the vandals." Williams suggested "having a student security force patrol the campus at night and assist security in stopping the vandalism." Williams feels that the idea for a student security force is a sound one, and would like to present it to the administration.

Nick Renton spoke on the possibility of videotaping all school events. The videotaping idea was generally well received and Renton felt it could make memories a reality. "With this video record we can see the winning touchdown, the Shakespeare play, and the homecoming parade as often as we wish."

The Echo Chamber

UCB in, Olson out; no one says why

By Joyce Hansen and Kristin Stumpf

President Jerry Miller refused to comment. Ron Hagler, chairman of the bookstore committee, felt that he did not have the authority to speak. Steve Smith, ASCLC president and bookstore committee member, said that it wasn't his place to make any comments. Lorraine Olson, bookstore manager also declined to discuss the matter.

Each of these persons played an integral part in deciding the fate of CLC's bookstore. But none of them felt comfortable discussing it.

On April 15, CLC president Jerry Miller issued a memorandum announcing a decision to enter into a three-year lease with United College Bookstores to manage the CLC bookstore. This decision was made by Miller and A. Dean Buchanan, vice president of business and finance, after reviewing a report prepared by a special bookstore committee. But no one was willing to elaborate on the memorandum, leaving many unanswered questions—such as why was this decision made, what was the problem with the present situation, and what would be accomplished by changing management.

Finally, Buchanan offered some insight on the situation. "The current investigation began after the 1981 financial audit. I was

dissatisfied with the bookstore's financial results." Buchanan said that "the bookstore ought to be producing somewhere between 10-15 percent net profit just to cover expenses."

The bookstore was not doing this. "We did not charge them for rent or accounting services and took no depreciation allowance," said Buchanan, but the bookstore was still not realizing any profits.

Part of the problem is that Olson carried too much inventory, according to Buchanan. "The bookstore carries many items which do not meet students needs or budgets."

For instance, most students probably have little use for rolling pins, relish sets, salt and pepper shakers, silver-plated telephone covers, Norwegian krum kake kit irons, soft-boiled egg cups, silver-plated sugar and cream sets, and glass dinner bells.

This is not mentioning the expense of a \$40 silver serving dish, a \$30 vase, a \$35 silver tray, and a \$32 serving dish. All these things are available at the CLC bookstore.

Buchanan estimated that the bookstore has an inventory worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000 at any one time. "The turnover of merchandise is not great enough to carry this much inventory," he said, and added that the bookstore's volume of business should be about four times greater to effectively handle that much inventory.

Even in view of this, Gail Bowen, a three-year bookstore employee, loyally supports Olson saying that she "definitely" has the skill to do that job.

A special bookstore committee was formed to examine the bookstore situation and make a recommendation to Miller. The committee consisted of Ron Hagler, chairman; Dr. Kirk Gable; Dr. Ted Labrenz; Susan Tolle, director of personnel; Louise Evenson, assistant dean of graduate studies; and Steve Smith, ASCLC president.

To determine the best solution, the six-member committee researched all aspects of the bookstore situation and talked to people who will be affected by the decision.

The committee sought out several sources for opinions and information, including Olson, faculty, and students. They also met with Paul Maref, a hired consultant from University of California, San Diego, representatives from United College Bookstore, and the bookstore manager at Loyola Marymount University.

"The results of the committee and the consultant's report both suggest that there needed to be a change in management," Buchanan said.

This left two options for the bookstore. CLC could either change management and continue to carry the financial responsibility

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news

Ranked in top 23 percent

CLC debate competes in Reno

By Diann Colburn

Seven members of the CLC speech and debate team competed at the national debate tournament at the University of Nevada-Reno recently. The debate teams consisted of: Rick Hamlin and Steve Ballard; and Mark Steenburg and Lloyd Beau Hoffman competed at the tournament. The two teams each won three debate rounds and lost three debate rounds at the tournament.

Competing in individual events were Rhonda Campbell in oral interpretation and expository speaking, Charlie Coons in oral

interpretation and impromptu speaking, and Theresa Mareno in oral interpretation and impromptu speaking. Campbell received a first place in oral interpretation and a fourth place in expository speaking.

The tournament was held at the University of Nevada at Reno beginning April 1 and ending on the 3rd. The students flew to Reno the day before it began and returned the day it was over.

Even though CLC was the smallest school represented at the tournament they were ranked among the top 23 percent in the nation. "We're used to competing against all of the big schools so it makes it

easier for us," said CLC debate coach, Dr. Beverly Kelley.

This weekend two CLC students will be competing at the national tournament for individual events. Rhonda Campbell will be competing in oral interpretation and expository speaking and Charlie Coons will be competing in oral interpretation. Together they will also compete in dual interpretation. In order to compete at nationals one must be a finalist in one tournament during the course of the year. Marty Crawford also qualified in expository speaking, but is unable to attend because of a prior commitment. The tournament will be held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Students organize Democrat Club

By Hugh Harsh

Members of CLC's newly-formed Young Democrat Club heard Senator Edward Kennedy speak at the University of Southern California, Friday, March 19.

"Many" students who helped organize the Young Democrat Club heard Senator Kennedy speak on the nuclear arms freeze. "It was a rare opportunity for the students," said the group's adviser, Dr. Jon Steepee. "One usually pays \$100 or more a plate to hear Kennedy speak. It's a once in a lifetime chance to hear the senator speak for free."

The club's first meeting was Friday, March 19 in Steepee's office. The eight students

who remained on campus elected freshman John Penman as chair pro-tempore. He is acting as president until the voting for officers takes place.

'I think students should be politically aware, not just of the Democratic party'

The club's main organizer, Lisa Gaeta, would like the club to go beyond the traditional campaigning for party candidates and working at the party convention. "Hopefully

when we discuss politics at the meeting people will express their own ideas," said Gaeta. "I'd like the meetings to be more than just planning activities. I want the club to be a learning experience."

Another club organizer, Jeff Ruby, echoed Gaeta's hopes. "I think students should be politically aware, not necessarily just of the Democratic party, but of the political system as a whole."

Even a Young Republican feels that the Democrats are off to a good start. "Lisa Gaeta and Steepee are both strong leaders and they'll keep the club rolling," said Owen Nostrant, CLC's Young Republican president. "I wish them luck."

CLC establishes new department

The CLC faculty voted to establish communication arts as a department, Monday, April 20.

See Archibald's column, page 4, for some details-news story to follow next week.



By Erik Slattum

On April 12, the staff of Cal Lutheran radio station KRCL returned from Easter break to find that the station was no longer on the air.

Radio officials at first thought that the cable had gone out and that the power would return shortly. When it didn't, Tim Shultz, engineer of the station, traced the trouble back to Storer Cable headquarters in Newbury Park.

The KRCL radio signal is piped from the radio station to Storer Cable and from there it

KRCL experiences

temporary loss of power

is run "piggy-back" on the signal that Storer puts out. This is where the error occurred.

Lately, Storer has undergone a change of management and just recently hired two new engineers. These engineers did not know that KRCL used their facility, however. During Easter break they took out KRCL's FM modulator to try and find out what it was. This disconnected KRCL and the station was out of business.

Thursday, April 15, Shultz went to Storer headquarters and told them of the problem. It was fixed and the power was restored to the station Friday night.

news

CLC bookstore gets new image

(cont. from page 1)

for the bookstore, or hand the whole thing over to a leased operation.

It was eventually decided that United College Bookstores should take over the management of CLC's bookstore. "We became interested in this company after seeing how well they had worked out similar problems at several other bookstores," said Buchanan.

United College Bookstores has eight other bookstores in California and 45 across the nation. They also have a local district manager who oversees the operation of each bookstore. Buchanan said that "he has already been up to our bookstore about two times a week."

"UCB will be purchasing all of our inventory that is less than 12 months old," according to Buchanan. The other leased operations CLC considered would only buy inventory less than six months old.

CLC's bookstore has inventory that is up to five years old. Olson is presently trying to reduce this accumulated inventory as much as possible.

"UCB is going to totally redo the bookstore," said Buchanan. "They will be putting in new carpeting, fixtures, and decorations. It will be transformed from a 'junk' store to an attractive, modern, student-oriented store with more appropriate inventory."

UCB takes over CLC's bookstore on May 21. At this time they will be purchasing the bookstore's inventory. The money that until this time has been tied up in inventory will then be free to invest.

NDSL recipients must have exit interviews

By Hugh Harsh

All non-returning students with National Direct Student Loans must complete an exit interview prior to leaving CLC.

Federal law requires graduating, transferring and drop-out students to attend an interview about their loans. The interviews will be held in the President's Conference room in the administration building. The group interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 27, 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, 10-11 a.m., Monday, May 3, 11-12 a.m., Thursday, May 6, 10-11 a.m., and Friday, May 14, from 1-2 p.m.



All Students, Faculty, and Staff

are invited to the
SENIOR ART EXHIBIT
Sat. and Sun., April 24 and 25
in Peters Hall-103, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Senior artists exhibiting are:

Jim Dodwell
Shirane Muese Taylor
Dale Ree Baken
Rhonda Ann Jones



Student bookstore employees pictured from left: Dave Maxwell, Sharlene Buchanan, Vicki Frank, and Gail Bowen are unsure as to whether or not they will still have their jobs next fall. (Echo photo by Mark Lebedur.)

Buchanan is hoping that this money will earn up to \$15,000 a year in interest for CLC. "CLC will provide the space for UCB free of charge," said Buchanan. But UCB will take care of all other expenses including salaries and inventory. CLC will also receive a commission from the bookstore each year. This will be based on the gross sales of the bookstore and not just its profit.

These two measures will guarantee that CLC does not lose any money on the bookstore in future years.

Buchanan is optimistic about the change in management. "Something had to be done about the past bookstore situation. This was not a new problem," he said.

Employee Bowen felt that the bookstore's managerial duties could have been handled better. "She (Olson) could have been the

manager and someone else could have handled the finances." Bowen said that "Olson had too much to do and not enough time in the day to get everything done."

Olson, who has worked in the bookstore for 16 years, has been reassigned a position in communications. Communications director Mike Adams said, "We're giving her a job as officer manager. She will not be a supervisor; she will be an assistant to me."

According to Adams, her duties will include billing, invoices, and answering phones. This newly-created position will be absorbing responsibilities from several existing part-time student jobs.

Buchanan stressed that the changes in management were made to provide better service, lower prices and an inventory that catered more to student needs.

editorial

Echo editorial

We shall see

Last week's announcement concerning the transferral of the bookstore to a private firm answered many of our questions. But others still await answers.

As we said before, we appreciated the delay regarding this decision. It allowed an opportunity for input from students and faculty, two groups that depend on the bookstore. The time for complaints has now passed.

We shall be watching the new bookstore management closely. Shall we really receive cheaper and more efficient service? Shall we receive the same employment opportunities as before? The jury's still out.

One thing that we are satisfied with is the treatment given to Lorraine Olson. A new position in the communications office was the least she deserved, having spent many years in service to CLC.

It just remains for United College Bookstores to do their job.



David Archibald

Bookstore's problems needed solving years ago

Lorraine Olson does not work for the CLC bookstore any more. It wouldn't take a genius to find that out. Our own President Jerry Miller said so himself.

Unfortunately, for the right of the students to be informed, that was about all Miller said. Miller did not say why Olson is out of her job, or why nobody was willing to speak. It took the dedication and dogged determination of Echo editors Kristin Stumpf and Joyce Hansen, of the news section, to find out the truth.

Under Olson's direction, the bookstore had been losing money steadily, and the dismal state of the national economy was only partly to blame.

Do not misinterpret my intentions—I do not seek to destroy Olson's reputation or malign her intentions. She has always worked harder and longer than the job requires, and has made constant and fruitful efforts to insure goodwill between herself and the student body.

She is not a stupid person. She is not malicious, and in fact, goes out of her way to be kind to people, and puts up with a lot of abuse operating the bookstore. But she was not the right person for the job.

Olson, in a word, lacked the skills needed to operate the store properly.

Who is to blame for this dismal state of affairs? Is it Olson, the person who was making the mistakes? Is it the administration, for not taking definitive action when the problem was first noticed?

I submit to you, the students of CLC, that it was both Olson and the adminis-

tration who failed to act properly, with the bulk of the blame falling on the administration.

Olson's assets as a "people person" have been evident for many years. Alumni have often said that one of the highlights of a visit back to CLC was stopping to see Mrs. Olson at the bookstore. She always remembered who the alumni were, and had cheerful words for them all.

Olson took over the bookstore 16 years ago. As I said, her skills with people quickly became evident. I am sure that her lack of skills in the field of efficient management were also soon made noticeable.

Something should have been done by the assembled brains who govern this institution, and done at the first hint of a problem. We have managerial and accounting specialists here who attract students by the scores. Couldn't they have been consulted? Olson has excellent rapport with the faculty, and I am sure they would have been willing and able to help.

At the faculty meeting Monday, the department of communication arts was created. There will be faculty members directed to the attention of the program, and from early reports, will greatly improve the situation for the communication arts majors we now have.

A fuller report on the status of the department can be found in next week's Echo.

Dr. Beverly Kelley, currently the communication arts coordinator, will continue in that capacity next year.

Kelley will be hosting a picnic for commu-

nication arts majors on May 1. It will be on campus, and Kelley can be contacted at her office, Peters 207, for further details.

The creation of a new department is an occasion for celebration. It means that the school is expanding and growing, and means that the students academic needs will be served better.

I cannot escape a small feeling of sadness, however, at the thought that two of the professors who directed and encouraged communication arts majors, Dr. Gordon Cheeswright and Don W. Haskell, will not be here to bring the department into being.

Cheeswright left last year, victim of a policy that did not allow the school to keep one of the most highly respected and admired professors of recent years, and Haskell will soon be leaving the faculty.

The two of them are excited about the prospect of the new department—both are men who have given deeply of themselves for the students of this school, and would have welcomed the opportunity to direct their efforts more precisely, as this new department will allow.

ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff is involved in a project that deserves close student scrutiny. He is proposing that \$8,000 of student generated funds, which would come from the \$110 fee collected from each undergraduate each year, be spent on the construction of a softball field behind the New West dorm area.

Under Hoff's plan, half of the money would come from this year's budget, and (cont. on page 7)

editorial

Caleb Harms

Committee positions

This is the first of many articles intended to keep you informed on what I am doing and to request suggestions, ideas, and comments from you.

At this moment, I am working on appointing students to the college com-

mittees.

If any of you would like to be on a committee, let me know by dropping a note with your name, class what committee(s) you would like to be on, and why, by my room—Janss 705—as soon as possible.



open for students

The committees are: the curriculum, student affairs, academic services, admissions and financial aid, academic standards, and the athletic policy.

I also need to know if any of you are interested in being a convocator

and/or on the all-college hearing board. I need someone to be the ASCLC secretary, too.

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Thanks for your time, and have a good weekend.

Letters to the Editor

Hoff concludes term as vice president with words of gratitude

Editor:

After the elections several weeks ago were finished, I was officially notified that I was a "lame duck" vice president. Well, lame duck or not, there's still one thing I have left to do before I leave office. There are many people who have done an especially good job this year and

I'd like to recognize a few of them.

Thanks to all the senators, commissioners, and executive officers for their consistent hard work throughout the year. Thanks to Lynn Holm, homecoming chairperson, and Sue Hannemann, ASCLC secretary.

Thanks to Dean Krag-

thorpe and Kathie German for their continual support. Thanks to people like Dr. David Johnson and Dr. Dorothy Schechter for their personal contribution to the betterment of student government.

Thanks to Food Committee members Jeff Blain, Lili Lopez, Karen Tibbitts

and Security/Maintenance Committee members Chip Morgan, Jeff Ruby, Jeff McConnell, Owen Nostrant and Cliff Williams.

Thanks to Nick Renton and the newspaper staff for good coverage of student government activities. I hope that the good coverage will continue in the upcoming years.

Finally, a special thanks goes to those who take a lot of messages and put up with a lot of things but rarely get any credit: my roommates Jeff Blain, Rey Lopez, Jack Sanford, and Jeff Craig.

Sincerely,
Tom Hoff,
ASCLC Vice President
(until April 30)

'Awesome' and 'uplifting' letter parodies 'As The Lu Turns'

Editor:

"There's just something about spring weather that makes you want to go out and do something" (2/26). So rather than counting the "24 days of classes remaining when we return from vacation" after our "10 days of freedom" "whether...on the beach or on the ski slopes" (4/2), "we should enjoy spring this week" (2/26). After all, spring can be a real "uplifting" experience" (3/19, 2/12, 2/26) and also "awesome" (3/12, 3/12), 2/12).

"It's hard to get motivated when one knows there are just twenty days of classes left, not count-

ing finals" (4/16). "By the time one approaches graduation one is struck by the realization that" (4/16) when one is writing in the third person, "one is compelled to choose one's path, lest one gets [sic] oneself knee-deep in" (3/19) a "springtime syndrome" (2/19) or "spring phenomenon" (2/26) like "senioritis" (2/19) or "spring romance" (2/26). "I react positively to" (3/19) "wistfully wishing for more free hours in the sunshine" (3/12). In fact, so much so that "It has just occurred [sic] to me that lately, I have taken [sic] a much too positive stand

about life in general" (3/5). "I have been rudely awakened to the fact that" (3/5) "I have made it to first-semester senior standing" (2/19), so now "the pressure is starting to hit from all directions" (3/12), but "the support of the audience meant a lot to all of us who ventured out onto the stage." (3/12).

But fortunately "spring semester has begun" (2/12) and spring brings with it "a feeling of newness and expectation that wasn't there in the fall" (2/12). This "spring mood is one of anticipation" (2/12), "looking ahead to spring skiing or summer

afternoons at the beach" (2/12). "Spring is here in the air, bringing with it...romance" and "the welcome sights and sounds of spring sports" (2/26). "There tends to be a bit of wistful feeling in the air once the first sign of spring arrives" (2/26). But remember "spring is not conducive to academic achievement, unless one is willing to give up a little of one's precious sun-worshipping time!" (2/26). But don't fret! "Spring break will be here before we know it!" (3/12).

"My brain is on hold as I attempt to write this, my first literary effort since Easter break...My

brain is obviously not yet tuned into academia...it's amazing I can write this... My pen moves across the paper, [sic] and creates a series of semi-legible phrases, but there is no apparent connection between the black and white thoughts I've written and the endless myriad [sic] of daydreams in my mind." (4/16).

"My idealistic self can't see the logic in this, either." (3/15).

Hey buddy, the best of luck on hearing from the *National Enquirer*.

Your P.K. friends,
Alan Alpers and
Andrew Sound

editorial

Letters to the Editor

CLC graduate responds to debate

Army captain criticizes foes of AFROTC curriculum on campus

Editor, Staff, Faculty and Students:

On the theme of military/ROTC and Christian higher education at CLC, I offer another point of view. Consider please this opening thought:

*God and soldier, we
adore in time of danger, not
before;*

*The danger passed
And all things righted,
God is forgotten,
The soldier slighted.*

—Author Unknown

It is not always true that the general public appreciates the value of its patriots in military service. When the threat of war recedes, there are real tests of fortitude by those who wear the uniform. Such reactions are not limited to our country and are as old as armies.

The profession of arms, in which the officer is appointed a leader, is a public, not private, vocation. The American people maintain military forces for the preservation of their security and the sovereignty of their United States. They have the right to expect the highest standards of personal and official conduct from their military leaders. An officer holds his/her commission by choice. (S)He is a volunteer, a patriotic citizen who has elected to place "Duty, Honor, and Country" above self. From the occasionally maligned Thomas Paine: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

So, why (AF)ROTC at CLC? The single most important factor in developing the strength required to meet and deter aggression is the attitude and will of our citizens. While

the intensity of world tension may ebb and flow, we must be prepared, from a position of strength and sincerity, for a long campaign to achieve our quest of a lasting peace. We must have the will to win, to overcome the doubts, the fears, and, on the part of many, the complacency and a lack of willingness to sacrifice. We must understand that we are not entitled to easy, automatic, or perpetual freedom.

One fact must remain perfectly clear. It is our elected government officials, our civil leaders, who make the war or peace decisions. Military leaders are charged the responsibility to provide the necessary peace-preserving or peace-restoring missions. If trust and confidence in our military leaders were to be weakened, our civil leaders would face severe handicaps in taking courageous action which best serves our national interests and policies.

In recent years, strident voices of a vocal minority of our citizens have expressed very strong opposition to governmental policies. More recently, the verbal barrages have been directed against the military, without regard to the civil source of the military's "marching orders," namely our elected national leaders from the president and Congress down.

This rather open advocacy of opposition to our national policies by active protestors, who among others include students, educators, the clergy and the media, identifies an anomaly which is rarely acknowledged but deserves recognition. As a citizen, the military service person has the same right to weigh the factors behind

our national policy decisions as any individual who has spoken or acted violently in opposition. Now we reach a point of singular importance, in sharp contrast to the open opposition from our citizens to justify thought and emphasis: once national policy has been decided by the constitutional civil leaders of our national government, our military personnel must support it as their orders require. This support must be with all their skill and determination without displaying any doubt in the wisdom of those policies. This commitment is a vital element in the preservation of our government and the security of our people.

Where do you at CLC perceive a threat from ROTC? ROTC is not a required curriculum element, in contrast to core course requirements for all other disciplines. ROTC cannot threaten your faith. ROTC will not transform your campus into a paramilitary camp. Its existence only enables those among you who have elected to serve as military officers the right to receive CLC credit for military courses attended. Your selfish and narrow views condemn those fellow students to obtain these credits in transfer status from UCLA. Condemnation is a form of judgment; Matthew 7:1 forbids judgment as a non-Christian act. Where, then, lies your justification to preclude those students who select the military vocation from pursuing their entire Christian education in all disciplines at CLC? If the Christian education offered at CLC is sufficient for you, why should any facet of it be denied, or made more difficult, for your future

military leaders?

In these days with our military forces deployed around the world in our capacity as peacemakers and with our national policies and armed forces under attack at home, the military code of "Duty, Honor, Country," has never had a greater challenge. God is the driving force behind our peacekeeping efforts and the foundation for our faith in those endeavors.

These are entirely personal views which in no way purport to represent an official military position. They are offered from the standpoint of a 1976 CLC graduate whose chosen vocation is military service. Credibility is claimed for experience at both ends of the spectrum. It is an honor to serve in the armed forces of the United States. It also represents a tremendous challenge. Allow the military leaders of today and particularly of tomorrow, for they largely represent the guarantors of your national security, the opportunity to educate themselves surrounded in Christian ethics without denial of any portion of that curriculum.

Our national leaders and you, our thoughtful citizens, all take for granted, as you have a right to do, that each military service person will do his/her full part in accomplishing the national mission assigned, accepting with courage the sacrifices and hazards which service to our nation involves. The codes under which the military serve establish an ideal for national service, a way of life, essential for the nation's perpetual security as the final rampart of defense of our people and our Constitution.

If the day should ever

come when a large portion of our citizens regard the military as less than honorable, and less than an obligation of citizenship, our proud nation will begin the descent to lie beside other peoples who were unable or unwilling "to undergo the fatigue of supporting" their principles of retaining their freedoms.

To preserve our cherished freedoms, our way of life, our military deserves the support of a proud and enlightened people, and the backing of a determined national leadership. This expectation is hardly self-serving; rather it seeks recognition and understanding for that vocation responsible for the defense of our national interests. Just as the clergy, doctors, business persons, lawyers, politicians and educators all perform vital roles within our society, likewise the military profession deserves equal recognition on its own merits.

Have the courage of your own convictions! Allow your compatriots whose chosen vocation is military the same rights and freedoms you demand for yourselves to pursue all facets of their educational goals entirely at the institution of their choice. What better choice than an education, and later vocation, steeped in Christian doctrine? What better hope for a free and prosperous future?

As Abraham Lincoln stated in his Cooper Union Address, 27 February 1860: "Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Karen DeBuizer
(76) Christie
(Captain, U.S. Army)

editorial

David Archibald

Volleyball team's excellent record held in limbo

(cont. from page 4)

half would come from the 1982-83 ASCLC budget. The administration would allocate \$8,000 of school funds to complete the project, and the field would be made available to students, members of the community, and the women's softball team, which does not have suitable facilities of its own.

Frankly, the idea sounds a little expensive for us to be getting involved in. I think the money could be put to more popular uses elsewhere.

What Hoff is asking for is student input. The issue will be debated at the senate meeting on Sunday, and Hoff is encouraging as many students who can to attend. He is right—you should participate. After all, these are our elected officials, and they cannot do their jobs properly without our

participation.

Our volleyball team could be in big trouble, and the reasons for that potential trouble are worthy of examination.

The men's volleyball team may have to forfeit the win side of an enviable 13-1 record because one of the starters, Mark Donalson, has been declared academically ineligible for NAIA league play.

What happened is that when Donalson first transferred to CLC, there was some doubt as to whether or not he would be able to play his first year here.

Coach Don Hyatt checked league policies and found that Donalson's transfer status did not prevent him from playing volleyball for CLC.

In the flurry of activity surrounding his eligibility status, a deficiency on his transcript was not noticed. Mark Donalson was short

one credit, and therefore not entitled to compete in a NAIA-sanctioned sport.

Nobody has suggested that a crime has been committed; that a deliberate effort was made to conceal the facts. It appears to have been a common glitch, a clerical error.

The other teams in the league are being contacted, and they will have the option of requiring that our netters forfeit victories which were aided by Donalson. Each school will have the option to require forfeit.

I hope that they do not do so. Longtime observers estimate that the netters are good enough to have beaten the other teams anyway.

Our team did not make a deliberate error, and the one player involved was not, it appears, enough to have tilted the scales by himself. The victories should be allowed to stand.

Cafeteria presents numerous possibilities for student employment

Editor:

I have a real hot tip and since you know more people than I do, I'll pass it on to you. As you know, federal cuts have drastically reduced aid to college students. Because of this, the part-time on-campus job becomes increasingly more important as an undergirding for financial assistance. This is all common knowledge. But what isn't is that the cafeteria will have as many

as 40 jobs for college students next year.

Other colleges, indeed, the majority of them, employ their own students in food service. We can do that here too. Servers, cook's helpers, scrape room and dishwashers are all possibilities for employment. The hours are extremely flexible. Most of the openings are for dinners and weekends, although accommodations can be made for breakfasts

and lunches as well. Just stop in and talk to Bill Wingard and Lil and see what they can do for you. This is a perfect time to do this since you can pre-register for classes next week and you will be able to adjust your class schedule to allow for working time. This is also one of the few jobs that you can line up now for the fall.

The good news too is that most on-campus

jobs pay \$3.35 per hour; this one will pay \$3.60. Also, if you know anyone who is interested, there is the possibility for a student manager/supervisor who will also help out in the office. This would be a great opportunity to get some good hands on managerial and office experience. It may even be a salaried position.

Oh, and while I've got your attention, I'd like to publicly thank Lil for

just a super year. It really was neat of you to put out that food and goodies during finals last semester. You've been more than a pleasure to know and work with. You and Karen are two real fine people. I'm really going to miss both of you next year. May God's richest blessings descend on your households.

Jeffrey J. Blain
Food Committee

'General disinclination for excellence by CLC students?' asks Tonsing

Editor:

Yes, the Greeks have a word for it, but so do the English: quality. The joy of Scandinavian Day organized by Bill Hamm, the

beauty of Handel's Messiah performed by Professors Robert Zimmerman, Betty Bowen and Carl Swanson with the choir and orchestra, and

the vision of a "blooming student body" by Professor John Kuehle in chapel this past week all demonstrated the excellence regularly offered

at CLC. Yet, one must ask, except for the performances, why did so few attend these events? Does this reflect a general disinclination for excellence by CLC students? These are questions worth pondering.

Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinions of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

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bulletin board

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY April 23

10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
 5:00 p.m. Hunt Tot Reunion
 Kingsmen Park
 8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film
 "The Elephant Man"
 Outdoor Stage or Auditorium (depending
 on weather)

SATURDAY, April 24

All weekend- Senior Art Exhibit in Nygreen 6
 10 a.m. Health Expo Faire
 Auditorium

SUNDAY, April 25

10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church Services
 Auditorium
 12 noon Liturgical Dance
 Auditorium
 3 p.m. Senior Recital
 Vicki Frank
 Nygreen 1 and 2

MONDAY, April 26

ASCLC Spring Week
 10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations
 Nygreen 1

TUESDAY, April 27

8:15 p.m. Classic Film Series
 "The Trial"
 P106

WEDNESDAY, April 28

10 a.m. Chapel
 11:30 a.m. Jazz Concert
 Mt. Clef lawn
 3 p.m. Rapid Reading
 Nelson Room
 8:15 p.m. Classic Film Series
 "The Pawnbroker"
 Nygreen 1

THURSDAY, April 29

6 p.m. Music Recital
 Nelson Room
 8:15 p.m. Drama Production
 "The Prime of Miss Jane Brodie"
 Little Theatre

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Re-registration for fall semester is scheduled at the Registrar's office for April 26-May 7 according to the following schedule. Please make arrangements to see the advisor during this time. Registration materials may be picked up April 23 or after. Mon. April 26- Students who have completed 75 or more credits;

Tues., April 27- Students who have completed 60 or more credits;

Wed., April 28- Students who have completed 30 or more credits;

Thurs., April 29- Students who have completed less than 30 credits;

Fri., April 30- Open;

May 3- May 7- Open.

WHO LOVES YA BABY?

Take good care of that body that sticks out there! It all starts by the HEALTH FAIRE EXPO being held on April 24, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in our auditorium.

Included in the fair will be displays as well as free health screening.

The fair is being co-sponsored by CLC and Los Robles Community Hospital.

ATTENTION ALL NON-RETURNING STUDENTS WITH NATIONAL DECT STETCHON LOANS - Federal Government Regulations require that an exit interview must be completed by all non-returning students (including adults) prior to leaving school. Diplomas, Grades and Transcripts will be withheld until this requirement is fulfilled.

Group Interviews will be held in the President's Conference room, 2nd floor, Administration Building as follows:

Tuesday April 27 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday April 28 10:15 a.m.

Monday May 11 10:15 a.m.

Thursday May 6 10:15 a.m.

Friday May 14 1:25 p.m.

The newly formed International Student Sponsorship (ISS) program is to promote international exchange between international students and the campus community. Sincere students who will be able to provide information on their commitment to an international student as a student sponsor are encouraged to volunteer for the 1982 fall semester. Information sheets and sign-ups are available in the Student Center.

Students interested in a January Internship in Paris studying public institutions and cultural establishments should contact Dr. Renick, ext. 235 or Dr. Steppen, ext. 226 as soon as possible.

"Vegas Here We Come" Get a Premium Portrait for \$6.95 + tax and 3 days, 2 nights, round trip accommodations, and flight. Minimum \$1000. Get a flight appointment to get the trip. Family size only (no single stings). Memphis Photography 496-8977

Faculty, administrators, and staff are invited to join the annual meeting of the all-school night at LIL's.

Friday night's dinner will feature steak or fish, baked potato, onion rings, and cheese cake.

The dinner is part of ASCLC Spring Week schedule and is free to all.

Wanted: Female to look for and share two bedroom apt. for summer in Ojai area. As soon as possible. Call Jennifer Spear 492-0173

On Monday nights, from 8-8:30, Tim McArde-Christensen hosts Quesen-Air. This week's guest is Miriam Becker, a community activist in the Conejo Valley.

Classifieds

Spring Week starts Monday, April 26th, and there's an activity for all students to sign up for. Bath Park runs all day. Help Cal Lu look its best and sign up. Watch for the sign-up in the Cafeteria.

PERSONALS

To all the Blue Flamers- Thanks for your help! It is much appreciated in the Mr. CLC Pageant. You all made it possible. I have never had so much fun! Thanks again, Eric

The Ladies of South 910. Thank you so very much for sponsoring me in the Mr. CLC Pageant. You all made it possible. I have never had so much fun! Thanks again, Eric

For all of you who came to Marc's party, thank you! GQ

The Mr. CLC Contest. Thanks to everyone, especially Lori, for making it work. JCP

Freshman, Good Show! I knew you would make it! Enjoy your next year! Sophomore

Eric, Congrats on your crowning. We'll have to go to the Dive soon. It's only a whale away. Make-up Man

Garfield, You frogs have a saying, "You'd be happy too if you could eat what bugs you." Unfortunately, homework is not edible. I hope the world would have a lot of happy people. Hang in there, Garfield!

Love,
Frog

Streno, Your birthday fell on a Wednesday. But as for the weekend "Boy are we going to drink a lot of beer!" Santini

ATTENTION Patty, alias "The Victim," aka "The Scarecrow"! We know you have your facts wrong! We were the true victims of your unsolicited clearly bushesong. We would have to be totally inebriated to tolerate such vulgarity. Unfortunately, we were the victims of your bushesong. You can crawl through someone else's window at 2:00 a.m. when you're looking to "get it."

Permanently scarred,
The true Victims

Marti C

This is to inform you that you have NOT been accepted to our Crisco organization. As you know, each application is allowed three rounds and you have failed all three times. You failed the first time for trying to bribe the judges (me). The second for trying to sneak in unauthorized equipment (whips and chains) and in your last attempt you were automatically disqualified for slipping off the tarp.

Better luck next year,
The Crisco Kid (Marty)

If, Your should have been Mr. CLC. (You have such a great voice!) The Film Flammer

To someone who doesn't care, you don't, then why did you sit at E Pluribus Unum God Bless America The Pledge of Allegiance Semper Paratus G.I. Joe Briefcase man John Penman

Topher, Thank you for all the attention! I love You! Forever and always, Patty

Dear John "Pennman," (and other names) I can't express how sorry I am about my two previous pen pals. Since those, I've found out that it wasn't that was the fool, it was me. Sorry again, S.W.D.C.

To Pushy Editor:
Are you happy?
Jim

Marie,

Break an ear lobe!

Love,

Mom and Pop Abondanza

and Matthew

sports

Netters look for strong season finish



Thayne Martin, CLC's No. 3 singles player, meets the ball with his backhand in a recent match. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

By Michael Johnson

The CLC men's tennis team enjoyed a great weekend of tennis in San Diego visiting first University of California at San Diego then Point Loma College.

The Kingsmen bowed to the notorious UCSD squad 9-0 but came back to beat Point Loma 6-3.

CLC also had matches Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, winning two and losing one. On Monday the Kingsmen netters annihilated the University of LaVerne 6-3.

Tuesday, Cal State Northridge visited the CLC campus and enjoyed a 9-0 thrashing of the undermanned Kingsmen. With the absence of their No. 1 and No. 2 players, Mark Spearman, out with a foot injury, and Mark Henderscheid, out due to illness, Thayne Martin played impressively against CSUN's No. 1 Bill Johnson. Martin barely lost the first set 7-6 with a tie breaker score of 7-3 then lost the final set 6-1.

On Wednesday the CLC netters handed Point Loma another loss with a 6-3 match score. Spearman and Henderscheid will be heading for the prestigious tournament held this weekend. The two will be facing tough collegiate competition from around the conference. Other teams in the tourney include USC, UCLA, and Cal State Irvine.

Mark Spearman rules his court

By Denise Day

"He's perhaps the best player that's ever played at CLC," says his coach.

"He's an inspiration because of his knowledge of the game," says one of his teammates.

Who is this highly praised athlete? He is the No. 1 tennis player on the Kingsmen team. He is Mark (Speardog) Spearman.

Mark Spearman, a junior, has played tennis since he was a toddler. He began playing serious tennis in his sophomore year at Palos Verdes High School.

"I got really serious when I was a senior," said Spearman. "I got offers from colleges in Chicago where I grew up, and other Midwest schools."

Spearman was offered a scholarship at CLC and he decided to stay in California because "I didn't want to freeze in Chicago."

As a freshman, Spearman played at the 3 spot. He was the only freshman to be seeded at the district tournament held at the end of each season.

After his freshman year, Spearman lost about twenty pounds and as a fit and confident sophomore, he played No. 1 position for the first half of the season. By the end of the season he was put back to No. 2 by senior Dave Ikola.

"I lost the match of the season," said Spearman, "which was the challenge match against Ike."



CLC's No. 1 singles player puts up a lob in a recent match. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Next year will be ever important to Spearman. He intends to hold down the No. 1 spot at CLC and looks forward to an impressive season.

"I expect him to work hard over the summer and be even better next year," said Siemens.

This year "Speardog" captivates his audience and often his opponents at the No. 1 spot. With eleven wins and only eight losses, "Speardog" is a threat to anyone who steps on the same court.

In doubles, Spearman teams with senior transfer Mark Henderscheid. Together they have chalked up seven wins for the Kingsmen.

Spearman's recent improvement has been due to some instructions from Robert Lansdorp, Tracy Austin's former coach.

"Speardog" has always had a knowledge of the game as well as the ability to play it," says Thayne Martin, a junior teammate who has known Spearman since their freshman year.

With a hurt tendon in his right foot, Spearman has been out for the last few matches. "It's too bad he's hurt now," says Coach John Siemens, "He's playing the best tennis he's ever played."

This year, the season-end tournament could be a big showing for "Speardog." Being seated in the top five of the tournament, Spearman has a good chance of making it to the finals.

Coach Siemens said, "Now he's thin and quick and I let him beat me because I want him to think he's a star..." and maybe he is.

sports

Baseball

Still No. 1 as race tightens

By Sue Evans

CLC maintained its No.1 standing in the northern division of the NAIA District III, but their lead over second place Westmont dropped to two games as the Kingsmen's record went to 9-4 with two wins and two losses.

The Kingsmen hosted the Westmont Warriors in a double-header last Saturday hoping to avenge their April 14 loss in Santa Barbara. CLC won the first game 8-4, while the Warriors came back to win game two 13-7.

CLC scored three runs on four hits in the second and third innings to take a commanding 6-1 lead, and the Kingsmen never looked back.

Mark Bush led the Kingsmen going two for two with a two-run homer as Greg Bell also went two for three and Frank Tunnell had a two for four day.

Steve Sercu was in charge from the beginning as the senior right-hander turned back the first six Warriors he faced. Sercu lasted six and one-third innings, scattering seven hits and giving up four runs. Tim Brady came in to relieve and didn't give up a hit or a run.

The wear and tear from playing six games in four days came to haunt the Kingsmen in the second game as four pitchers were outlasted by the Warrior hitters in a game that lasted three hours and forty minutes.

After four innings the game was tied at 2-2 with Norman Lau on the mound for CLC. But Westmont scored two in the fifth, sixth, and seventh, three in the eighth, and two more in the ninth.

The Kingsmen scored seven runs on 14 hits and were led by Haynes' three hits in five at bats and Westmoreland's two for three showing. Ward and Senne both went two for four, and Bush had a two for five day.

Friday's game against the Occidental



Mark Bush introduces the ball to his heavy bat in the Kingsmen's game against Occidental College. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

Tigers was an entirely different story as Sam Molina, Paul Ohr and Tim Brady joined to beat the Tigers 10-4.

Molina pitched five strong innings giving up one earned run on three hits, striking out four and walking two.

Ohr went three innings, scattering five hits. He didn't allow a run until the ninth inning when he walked the first two batters of the inning.

Brady then took the mound and gave up a walk and a single. But that was all the Tigers were to get as they went down to defeat.

The Kingsmen scored 10 runs on 10 hits with Ward driving in five runs with a grand slam and a triple. Sutton went three for five with a double and a triple and added two RBI. Matt Ruckle went two for four with two runs batted in, and Senne went two for two.

CLC traveled to Riverside Thursday April 15, to make up the double-header with Cal Baptist that was rained out March 13.

Down 2-1 in the top of the seventh of game one, the Kingsmen took the lead with Ward's two-run homer.

But the lead was short-lived when Cal

Baptist came back in their half of the inning, scoring two unearned runs to win the game 4-3.

The Kingsmen came back with a vengeance in game two 13-5. CLC led 11-0 after four innings and never looked back. The game was highlighted by Ward's grand slam.

As of April 19, Dan Ward is leading CLC with a strong .397 batting average, and has driven in team-leading 36 runs. Frank Tunnell is hitting .368 while Bob Haynes is hitting .366. Mark Sutton is hitting .344 has 30 RBI and John Westmoreland has driven in 24 runs.

The UCLA Bruins beat the Kingsmen 4-2 Wednesday night in a game played in Westwood.

CLC outhit the Bruins 8-6; but after being held scoreless by Sercu and Molina, UCLA scored three runs on two hits in the sixth off hurler Rich Wheeler. The Bruins final run came in the seventh off Ohr.

Haynes and Bush had two hits apiece to pace the Kingsmen, while Bill Turner and Westmoreland both doubled to get CLC's only extra base hits.

Regal softball drops one to La Verne

By John Tomasco

The Regal softball team chopped their game against LaVerne 6-5. The game, held Wednesday, April 21 at LaVerne, was the team's third loss in their last four games.

In the first inning, Cal Lu scored one run and LaVerne tied the score in the bottom of the first to make it 1-1.

In the third inning, CLC went up 3-2 with a homerun by Barb Conlan. LaVerne also homered in the third to tie the score at 3-3.

In the 4th inning, the Regals scored again to make it 5-2.

It was the sixth inning that proved to be the breaking point for the team. CLC

committed too many errors and LaVerne came back with two runs to make the score 5-4.

The winning runs were scored in the bottom of the seventh when Wendy Nielsen gave up one run on a hit and walked a batter with the bases loaded.

LaVerne won 6-5 making their record 3-0 against the Regals.

Leading the team's hitting was Tracy Worsham going two for three with one RBI and Barb Conlan going one for three with a homerun and two RBIs.

The Regals next game is this Friday at Thousand Oaks Community Center against the University of California San Diego.

ALL SENIORS:

Class meeting
this Sunday in
Conejo Lounge
at 9:00 p.m.

If you do not attend,
you will automatically become
a freshman again!!

sports

Tracksters record personal bests



Michael James runs his share in the mile relay at Cal State Northridge. James also jumped 22' 4" in the long jump. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

By Jon Black

The Kingsmen track and field team performed very well last Saturday in the Northridge Nike Invitational at Cal State Northridge.

Although it was a non-scoring meet, there were many talented athletes present as 20 southland colleges competed.

Head coach Don Green was pleased with the team's effort as the tracksters recorded personal bests in eight events. "Anytime you do as good or better than before, that's good," said Green of his athletes.

Matt Carney shattered his previous best time by over two seconds in the intermediate hurdles with a 55.9 clocking to take fourth place, while Randy Nygaard placed fifth with a personal best 58.6. Carney also broke the 50 second barrier for 400 meters with a speedy mile-relay leg of 49.7-his best.

Bill Farr and Mike Kwasigroch both excelled in the shot put as they inched up their best throws to 49 feet and 46' 7 1/4" respectively. Farr captured first place while Kwasigroch placed third.

"Those guys are improving," said Green. "When you get up around 49 feet, you're doing pretty good."

Jeff Gantz gained respect from his opponents placing third in the javelin with a throw of 175' 10", almost 15 feet beyond his former best.

"He's improved a lot," said Green. "He's getting stronger and his technique is getting better."

Personal bests were also acquired by Rich Garcia who placed fifth in the open division hammer throw with a toss of 117' 6" and Brian Kennett who clocked a 49.9 in the 400-meter run for fourth. Kennett also placed sixth in the 800-meter run with a 2:02.6.

Michael James and Dave Hendrix each reaped excellent performances.

James leaped 22' 4", just 2 inches shy of his best for third, while Hendrix zipped off a 22:01 in the 200-meter run, also netting third.

Although Geist was hampered with a groin injury during mid-season, Green thinks the speedster still has a chance to qualify for nationals in the 200 or 400 meters.

The 400-meter relay team of James, Peter Sorrell, Nygaard, and Geist had a good day as they netted fourth place honors with their second-fastest time of 43.17.

Other notable efforts came from Rich Sorrel who headed the hammer 135'6" for sixth place, and Dave Maxwell, who finished sixth in the 3000-meter steeplechase, just two seconds shy of his best-ever time of 9:54.

The Kingsmen travel to the talent-packed Mount San Antonio College Invitational in Walnut tomorrow where many world records are contested.

Rockliffe qualifies for nationals

By Shawn Rankin

Although the Regals, as a team, are winding down a very satisfactory track and field season, a few individuals are continuing to compete and have been doing well.

Over Easter break, Coreen Lane and Beth Rockliffe traveled to UC Berkeley for the annual Nike Invitational, a prestigious event which attracted some of the top college and open competition in California. Lane and Rockliffe were both entered in the women's heptathlon, a grueling two-day event of seven skills. Rockliffe qualified for the AIAW Nationals with a fifth place finish, while Lane, competing for her first time ever, managed a respectable tenth place.

The storms which battered Northern California took their toll on the track meet, which came near to being cancelled because of the horrendous conditions.

"It rained two inches the second day of the meet," said coach Scott Rich, "and there were winds of thirty to forty miles an hour. Everyone suffered; there wasn't any dry clothing left!"

Coach Rich also felt that the storms here affected the CLC women's performances, as they weren't able to practice much. Mid-terms and the break itself were other factors mentioned.

But if things were less than rosy over Easter, they picked up considerably last Saturday, April 17, at the Northridge Invitational. This meet also attracted a large, competent field. (The Los Angeles Times

had even reported the meet director turning entrants away.)

Lane and Rockliffe combined here with sprinters Adrienne Coale and Susi Fornoff in the 440 relay, and broke the old school record of 53.6 with a new clocking of 52.9. Their effort netted them a sixth place finish, which substantiates the quality of the field.

Rockliffe also earned fourth place in the javelin throw with her third-best effort ever, a 157' 5" heave. Coach Rich cited her effort as being tremendous, especially since she was competing against two members of the Bulgarian Olympic team.

Some individuals from the CLC team return to action today and tomorrow at the Mt. SAC meet, a two-day affair which is known for its quality.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING. GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

sports

Ineligibility threatens spikers' mark



Jay Hoffman and Alan Novak leap high to block their opponents' spike in their recent match against Westmont. (Echo photo by Mark Leedur.)

By Melinda Blaylock

In spite of their decreased personnel, the Kingsmen volleyball team upped their season total to 13-1, defeating Occidental and Westmont Colleges. The Kingsmen also participated in the Biola Tournament last Saturday, coming through with a 3-5 record.

Team size has dwindled to nine players due to injury, ineligibility, and personal obligations. Chuck Duval is out for the season with a severely sprained ankle; Mark Donaldson has been disqualified from the team. Paul Martin left the team early in the season due to personal obligations, but Coach Don Hyatt "brought him back out of retirement" in order to maintain team depth.

Donaldson's ineligibility is the source of considerable concern; the team may have to forfeit the 11 victories in which he played.

At the outset of the season, there had been some controversy over whether Donaldson, a transfer student from Northern Arizona University, would be eligible to play this season, since he was transferring out of state. However, since NAU does not have a volleyball team, Donaldson was cleared before the registrar's office had finished checking his units.

When it came time to send a final report to NAIA, the oversight was discovered. "On rechecking his records," said Hyatt, "they found that he was one credit short."

"NAIA is aware of the situation," Hyatt said. "We're hoping that they will allow us to just offer a forfeit to the other teams, and leave it up to the individual schools." All the Kingsmen can do for right now, therefore, is wait for these individual decisions.

Meanwhile, the team is still winning. The Kingsmen defeated Westmont College Tuesday, April 20 in four games: 15-8, 10-15, 15-5, and 15-12.

"Westmont is a much-improved team since the last time we played them," said Hyatt. He feels that they played a much-improved game, and that this is largely due to their new coach. Hyatt added, "They have improved so much, it's unbelievable."

Because of this improvement, Tuesday's

game was very evenly matched. CLC won the first game, but dropped the second as Westmont fired up.

"In the second and third games, I don't think we played really smart ball," said Hyatt. "In the second game we hit eight balls either into the net or out of the court."

The third game was the turning point for the match, as the Kingsmen "got the block together."

"From halfway into the third game on," said Hyatt, "we played very well."

"Mike Adams served great," he said. "He served seven in a row in the fourth game."

"We did a good job passing overall," Hyatt continued. "We only had 12 bad passes all night."

Steve Dwyer led the passing, 15 for 16. Jay Hoffman passed 10 out of 11 balls well, with Mike Adams passing 10 for 13 and Mike Tyson passing four for four.

Monday, April 19, CLC defeated Occidental College in three games, with scores of 15-5, 15-2, and 15-11.

"We played pretty well with our limited crew!" quipped Hyatt. "It was pretty much of a team effort. Everybody had their moments."

According to Hyatt, Occidental had been playing really well, but has recently lost two players because of academics.

"They had a really tall team," said Hyatt. "But we out-defended them."

CLC traveled to Biola on Saturday, April 17, for tournament play. The Kingsmen finished the day with a 3-5 record, defeating the Huntington Beach Volleyball Club twice, and a USVBA team from San Diego, the Water Buffaloes, once; and losing to Pomona Pitzer College and Pacific Christian College twice, and the Water Buffaloes once.

"We played well against the good teams," said Hyatt. "But we relaxed, and played poorly against Pitzer and Pacific Christian."

Hyatt added, "Adams and Tyson were the only two that I feel consistently did a good job."

CLC plays Redlands University on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m., and LaVerne University on Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at home.

FRIDAY, April 23

- Women's Track at Mt. SAC Invitational
- 9 a.m. Men's Track at Azusa Invitational
- 1 p.m. Golf vs. Loyola-Marymount
- 3:30 p.m. Women's Softball vs. UCSD
- here
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Volleyball at Pacific
- Christian

SATURDAY, April 24

- Men's Track at Mt. SAC Invitational
- 8 a.m. Conejo Valley Tennis Tournament
- Tennis Courts
- 12 noon Baseball at Biola
- 12:30 p.m. Soccer game
- Soccer field
- 1 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Pt. Loma



Sports calendar

SUNDAY, April 25

- 8 a.m. Conejo Valley Tennis Tournament
- Tennis Courts
- 2 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

MONDAY, April 26

- 5 p.m. Pep Squad tryouts
- gym
- 8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym



TUESDAY, April 27

- 1 p.m. Golf at CSUN
- 2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Biola
- here
- 3 p.m. Women's Softball at Loyola-Marymount
- 7:30 p.m. Men's Volleyball vs. Redlands
- gym

WEDNESDAY, April 28

- 2 p.m. Women's Tennis at Whittier
- 8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

THURSDAY, April 29

- 7 p.m. Men's Volleyball vs. LaVerne
- gym

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\$4,000 allocated

Senate supports softball field

By Joyce Hansen

Members of the senate voted unanimously to award \$4,000 to aid in the building of a softball field at the last senate meeting Sunday night in Nygreen 1.

The new senate will take over this week and must decide whether or not to approve another \$4,000 towards this same cause.

The new senate members have until October 31 of this year to vote and accept the money or the money just awarded will be put back in the general fund. The field is expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

According to Tom Hoff, ASCLC vice president, if the new senate approves the other \$4,000, building could begin by this summer.

The decision to give the money last Sunday was made mainly for three reasons. Steve Smith, ASCLC president pointed out that "the longer we wait, the more expensive it will be," reasoning that it is most likely CLC will eventually get a field anyway.



* Steve Smith, ASCLC president, and Tom Hoff, ASCLC vice president, presided over the last senate meeting for the 1981-82 senate Sunday night. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

More school support was cited as another motive. Many senate members felt that if softball could be played on campus, the intramural and intercollegiate teams would have more student support. Presently the women's softball team uses the Thousand Oaks Community Center as home field.

Thirdly, students would have a field on which to play unofficial games. A schedule of some sort would be set up to inform students of available playing times, but nothing rigid has been decided yet.

Also voted on and approved was a motion to award \$1,500 for materials to the Spring Work Day, May 1. This money will be used to restore Ruth Memorial Park. Volunteer students and faculty will be headed by Owen Nostrant, committee chairman of repairs. They will work on the planters and the swing set, and plan to implant 13 trees. They would like to generally improve upon the landscape. Any job left over facilities will finish.

(see 'cancellation' page 4)

The Echo Chamber

Alcohol policies: How do they differ?

By Sue Evans and David Archibald

Alcohol is a touchy subject at CLC. Many students express their disdain for the regulation prohibiting the consumption and possession of liquor on campus by drinking in the privacy of their dorm suites. Those who agree with the policy, for the most part, say that a Christian college should not permit the consumption of alcohol either on campus or at school sponsored functions held elsewhere, because the abuse of alcohol is so destructive.

Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe is not satisfied with what he sees as the inconsistency of a policy that prohibits liquor on campus, but permits liquor at off-campus events such as the Colloquium of Scholars Banquet to be held this evening.

"It's a problem for me," Kragthorpe said, "There's an open bar there, and people who are of age can purchase and drink there. I think it would be more consistent with the school's policy if they didn't do that."

Although CLC prohibits alcohol, Kragthorpe maintains that there is a substantial alcohol abuse problem here, and estimates that as many as 15 percent of the resident students are active alcoholics. That is, they must consume alcohol on a regular basis.

"People from Raleigh Hills, an alcoholism treatment operation, have said that we probably have 100 to 150 alcoholics on this campus," said Kragthorpe. "True alcoholics. Statistically, that would have to be the case."

Different Lutheran-affiliated colleges and universities confront the alcohol issue in different ways, ranging from schools such as Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, which

reserves the right to penalize students who live off campus for alcohol-related disturbances, to Wagner College on Staten Island, NY, where private alcohol consumption is permitted and beer is sold in the school-operated snack bar.

Four out of ten ALC- and LCA-related colleges randomly selected for comparison had policies substantially similar to CLC. Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA, St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN; Augustana College in Sioux Falls, SD, and Concordia forbids the use and possession of alcohol on campus and at school-sponsored events off campus.

In each of the above cases, students who are of legal drinking age in the state in which they attend school are also prohibited from possessing alcohol on campus; the underage stu-

(see 'alcohol' page 4)

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department

page 2

Falkland Island
crisis

page 5

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say goodbye

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Volleyball
still winning

page 16

news

Communication arts needs cited

CLC establishes new department

By David Archibald

The faculty of CLC voted April 18 to create a department of communication arts, the first ever for CLC, and according to Dr. Beverly Kelley, communication arts coordinator, the departmental status will "make it easier for students to be majors" in the field.

Both Kelley and Dr. Ted Labrenz, head of the Curriculum Committee, estimate the present number of communication arts majors at 40, and Kelley said that this makes communication arts "the second or third" most popular major offered at CLC.

Kelley expects the department to expand, but does not expect that expansion in the immediate future.

For the time being, Kelley sees the role of the department, and of the department head in particular, as leaning toward organization, establishing the mechanics and the operation of the new department.

Dr. Gordon Cheesewright, former CLC English professor and adviser to communication arts majors, also said that organization will play a major role in the initial activity of the department head.

"The immediate change," Cheesewright said, "will be cohesiveness in a program that is inherently fragmented."

"Eventually," said Kelley, "we would like

to have two full time professors in the department. There has been a commitment by Dean Schramm to ask for a full time position, which I presume would be the head of the department."

Kelley said that the chair of the department may be the only full time position, and would therefore be more fully depended upon by students who major in communication arts.

"The chair will coordinate the program," Kelley said, "and work at establishing it, both within the school and the community."

Establishment in the community is useful, Kelley explained, because the contacts made with established communication professionals can lead to internships for students.

"Internships can be very valuable," said Kelley. "Not only do they give a student 'hands-on' experience, but they also enable the student to make contact with successful people in their chosen field, which can lead to other job opportunities."

"An aggressive internship program is a boon," Cheesewright said, "Your school becomes known in the industry."

The new department can expect more money to become available as a result of becoming an established entity, Kelley said.

"Our current budget is \$50," said Kelley, "and I would expect to get more for next year. Before this year, there was no budget.

You don't get things unless you are part of a department."

Kelley said that current communication arts expenses are drawn from the budgets of the three departments which offer communication arts classes: English, Speech and drama.

"The speech department has been paying for our phone calls," said Kelley, "and other departments contribute from time to time as well."

Initially, according to Labrenz, the communication arts department budget will reflect a "shuffling" of communication arts expenses now borne by the three departments participating in the program.

"It will be similar to moving peas around, in a sense," said Labrenz, explaining that at first the department will not be allocated funds not already being spent by the school. "The coordinator will submit a budget, and the three department budgets will be adjusted to reflect what each department has allowed for communication arts."

Although Labrenz thought that the department was "viable a few years ago," he credits much of the effort involved in establishing the department to Kelley.

"It takes somebody to submit a proposal," said Labrenz, "it takes somebody special to give impetus to an idea like this, and Dr. Kelley was the one. Students will benefit from her efforts."

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Johansen cancels formal

By Lori Long

The 1982 Spring Semi-Formal scheduled for this Saturday night at the Oxnard Hilton has been cancelled. Stephanie Johansen, Social-publicity commissioner, made the decision last Thursday morning, and officially announced the news Sunday night with a letter presented to the senate.

According to the letter, "The main two reasons for the cancellation were the lack of funds and the apparent lack of interest."

Johansen referred to the fact that only eight couples had purchased advance tickets, while twice that number had purchased advance tickets last year.

"The Social Publicity Commission has sponsored a few events recently," Johansen wrote, "which, instead of making money as intended, took a sharp loss."

The calypso dance, held on April 16, was cited as an example. The commission spent \$150 on that dance.

Along with the letter from Johansen, a cost breakdown of the dance was presented. The cost of the band was \$500, and the cost of renting the room at the Oxnard Hilton (including hors' doevers, and security from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.) was \$1,200. The total cost of the formal was \$1,700 and the amount in the social-publicity budget was only \$350.

In order to raise the remaining \$1,350 for the dance, approximately 170 tickets needed to be sold. Each ticket would admit one couple.

Alternate plans have been made, Johansen said.

"Since the drama production is being held in the Little Theatre Friday night, the use of the gym is impossible," said Johansen.

Instead, "the area known as the 'Quad' between buildings E and F will be used. The pool will be open and the band 'Surf Tones' will be providing music from 9 p.m. to midnight," said Johansen.

news

Housing lottery begins Monday

By Kathy Havemann

The housing selection process for the 1982-83 school year has begun, according to Martin Anderson, director of residence life at CLC.

In order to be considered for housing, next year's residential students need to follow a procedure that was outlined by Anderson. Students must first get and complete a housing contract. These are available from either their head resident or the residence life office which is located next to the health services.

Also, students must have a receipt from the business office indicating that their \$100 tuition deposit has been paid.

Finally, the student and his prospective roommates must all turn in their completed contracts and receipts to the residence life

office. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. on May 3.

Those who are having trouble finding roommates to complete their rooms can advertise on the bulletin board in the residence life office. Anderson said that this system helped many students last year. Also, students may request to have a transfer or foreign student placed in their room.

Housing will be assigned by a lottery based on a priority system. Students will be assigned points according to their class standing for the coming year: Senior-4 points, Junior-3 points, and Sophomore-2 points. The points for each roommate will be added to get a total for the whole room. The highest totals, 20's, in the case of 5 roommates, will be assigned first according to their dorm preferences, then 19's, and so on down to the lowest totals.

Anderson said that Kramer Court is a special case. Points will still be a factor, but

a closer consideration of possible residents will also be involved.

"Housing will be organized differently in each dorm," said Anderson. For instance, the number of roommates per room depends on the dorm: West End will have four to a room except the loft rooms which will house five, New West will house five to a room, Pederson will house four to a room, Thompson will have four to a room, Mount Clef will house four to a room, and Kramer Court plans for five to a room. In the case of an increased demand for housing, however, an extra student may have to be placed in a room housing four.

There will be a limit of 10 upperclass rooms in Pederson and Thompson. Also, Clef will be strictly a freshman dorm.

"It is very important to get all material in on time and complete," says Anderson. "It will greatly help your chances."

Low frosh grades cause concern

By Richard Korzuch

Concern about the high number of freshmen students on academic probation has prompted a few administrators to help identify and remedy the problem and decrease the large percentage of freshmen currently affected by probation status.

Learning Assistance Center Director Anne Sapp said that "there are many factors contributing to the problem, but most students would tell you that they didn't get the basics in elementary or high school."

Dean David Schramm, vice president of academic affairs, also echoed Sapp's comments and added that he sees some categorical things happening with freshmen such as the difference between high school and college work. "The difference between the work," Schramm said, "is enough that it derails them too easily." Schramm also said a reason for the high number could be a lack of motivation and low academic ability among freshmen on probation.

"Currently," Schramm said, "we have a total of 72 out of 415 freshmen students on academic probation. The range of the grade point averages in this category goes from .3 to 1.99, with the vast majority being in the 1.6 to 1.99 category." Schramm also added that 25 of the 72 students have GPA's from 1.90 to 1.99.

One way administration is helping students on probation is by offering programs through the Learning Assistance Center.

Director Sapp said that at the beginning of each semester the center offers sessions on study skills with written invitations for students on probation. Sapp said that these programs are a real selling point of CLC. "Outreach is an answer," Sapp continued, "and we have a responsibility to know the students intimately. We make that concern apparent."

This year Sapp offered one workshop a week during the first semester which she felt were not successful, due to a lack of interest. "Next year," she said, "we will

offer workshops during orientation week. They will take place on either Sunday or Monday and from there we will start a series of them within a week of orientation." She hopes these events will make the adjustment easier for the new freshmen by having them during their first days at CLC.

Assistant dean for planning and research Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur said that "CLC is no different from other schools which are also facing a high number of freshmen on probation."

"The main cause of the problem," Jolicoeur said, "is that high schools are not preparing students for college. They are under-motivated to do college work." Jolicoeur noted that the plus-minus grading system could be another possible factor but that more research has to be done on it to make a decision.

"But one thing we do know," Jolicoeur continued, "is that ten years ago students came to college with higher high school GPA's and SAT scores." She noted that this trend started in the 1960's and that the argument for keeping high GPA's and SAT scores came when high schools programs became more liberal by offering a larger selection of courses.

Jolicoeur also said that as a result of the student's unpreparedness, "every college will have to get in the business of remedial education." There will also, she said, "have to be long term pressure on elementary and secondary schools to teach the basic skills." As a result of this Jolicoeur feels students will be better prepared for college work.

All three administrators did point their fingers to high schools as a root of the problem. "Everyone in California is concerned about the level of competency in California high schools," Schramm said, "and overall nationally there is concern that people are coming to college with inadequate preparation. It is a serious problem."

"I'm not distraught," Schramm said "but I want to get at the problem, because the only way to solve it is to help the students we do have a problem."

BACCHUS Meeting

(Boost Alcohol
Consciousness
Concerning the Health of
University Students)



Monday, May 3
7 p.m.
Mt. Clef Lounge
Come check us out -
We want to get organized
for next year.

news

Alcohol policies: a closer look

(cont. from 'alcohol,' page 1)
dents are not the only ones who may not imbibe at school.

For students in Minnesota, the drinking age is 19; in South Dakota, 18-year olds may consume beverages with 3.2 percent or less alcohol, while a person there must be 21 to drink anything stronger; in Washington, as in California, the legal age for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage is 21.

While CLC students continue to bridle at our alcohol policy, Carol Johnson, Dean of women at St. Olaf, said that the alcohol policy is "not an issue" there, and claimed that students actually prefer the rules forbidding alcohol, because it encourages those who do drink to be discrete.

"St. Olaf is a very academic place," said Johnson, "and the dorms are where our students want to study."

Schools where the alcohol policy differs from CLC range across the country, and include Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, TX; Luther College, Decorah IA; Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA; Capital University, Columbus, OH; and Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN.

At Texas Lutheran the alcohol policy was changed last year. The former policy prohibited drinking in the dormitories which house first and second year students, while allowing alcohol in the apartments which are for juniors and seniors primarily.

The new policy at TLC allows those of legal

drinking age, 19, to drink alcohol in private, and in certain public areas with the approval of the dean of students.

"The old policy was ineffective," said Dale Martin, dean of students. "It didn't deal with off-campus events and didn't assist our students. The new policy is more lenient, but it is more structured."

Martin said that an estimated 96 percent of TLC students drink, and that 24 percent of those that drink have a drinking problem. In response to the problem, a BACCHUS program has been instituted. "We're trying to say, yes, there's a problem, and we're going to assist our students," Martin said. "I feel very good about the policy."

The policy at Luther College states students 19 years old or older can consume alcohol in the privacy of their residences, but that liquor is restricted from all other areas.

Unlike the other schools, the policy at Gettysburg does not conform to state law in that there are no restrictions placed upon underage students. The drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21. Students at Gettysburg may drink in private; fraternities and dorm lobbies may have registered parties.

Gettysburg has an extensive alcohol awareness program that deals with the prevention of alcohol problems with publicity speakers and workshops." Alcohol Education Coordinator Ladonna Mullins said.

With the Ohio state legislature currently reconsidering the drinking age, the alcohol policy at Capital University may soon be

changed. Those 18 to 20 may drink low point alcohol, while those over 21 may drink high point alcohol. The legislature is now debating the issue and may abolish low point alcohol and lower the drinking age to 19.

The policy at Capital allows for the private use of alcohol by all students, and low point beer may be served at on-campus events if food and a viable alternative to alcohol is offered. The new state law would forbid the availability of alcohol at on-campus events as most freshmen would be underage, according to Kerm Almos, dean of students. Small parties and registered large parties (in excess of 50 people) are allowed.

"We're very careful about controlling the drinking at on-campus events," Almos said. Ohio's Dramshop Act makes those who serve alcohol responsible for the actions of those acting under the influence.

Augsburg College prohibits alcohol in the College Commons, but private use is allowed. Parties are allowed with some restrictions. If there are more than four guests per host, a permit must be obtained five days before the event. To get a permit, three-fourths of the other residents must be informed, and the host must agree to check identification, offer a viable alternative to alcohol that is not water and serve food, according to Dorothy Gauger, secretary to the dean of students. The permit may limit the size of the party and the amount of beverages served.

Next week, the examination of college alcohol policies continues, with CLC as the subject.

Johansen apologizes for cancellation

(cont. from 'Senate' page 1)

A letter written by social-publicity commissioner Stephanie Johansen was read to explain her reasons for cancelling the Spring Formal. Johansen apologized for the cancellation, but cited a "lack of funds and interest" as the grounds. The cost of the Oxnard Hilton would have been \$1,200 and the band \$500. Johansen currently has \$300 in her budget. Johansen was unable to attend the meeting due to a prior family commitment.

Because Johansen wasn't present, nothing could be officially decided and the senate adjourned.

Upon further investigation, it has been found that instead of the Spring Formal, there will be a dance from 9 p.m. til midnight in the quad area between the E and F buildings. The pool will be open and the "Surf Tones" will provide music, according to Johansen.

CLC honors students and scholars

By Diane Fawcett

The Colloquium of Scholars will be held on April 30. "This is a day long event dedicated in honor of scholarship," said Dean David Schramm.

The Honor Day Convocation will be held this morning at 10 a.m. in the gym. All academic awards and scholarships will be presented at that time.

Twelve recognized scholars have been invited to CLC for this special day. They will be speaking between 2-4 p.m. this afternoon on their particular topic of expertise.

The speakers and topics are scheduled as follows:

2 p.m. _____
Hamdija Demirovic, "Problems in Translation in Literature" - Nelson Room

Dr. Birger A. Pearson, Religion-Peters 106

2:45 p.m. _____
Dr. William Vanderbok, "Democracy and Bureaucracy" - Learning Alcove

Dr. Brian Morris, "The Films of Luis Bunuel" - F-5

3 p.m. _____
Dr. Maryanne C. Horowitz, "Women as Religious Authorities in the 1980's" - Peters 106

Dr. Raymond Jallow, "Economic Forecasting and Its Implications for Career Planning"

Nygren 1

A special banquet will be held tonight to recognize the scholars. Then at 8:15 p.m. the nationally known scholar, Dr. Jonathan Kozol, will give a special public address in the gym.

Dr. Lorence G. Collins, "Myrmekite - A Clue to Hydrothermal Differentiation" Peters 105.

Dr. Douglas Partridge, "Artificial Intelligence" - Nygreen 3

Dr. Pamela Brink, "Assessing for Cultural Values" - Nygreen 2

4 p.m. _____
Dr. Ray Zechner, "The Medium is the Message? The Relationship of Communications to the Humanities and Technology" Peters 106

Dr. Jonathan Kozol, "The Future of Education" - Nygreen 1

Dr. Walter Capps, "Merton's Pilgrimage to the East" - Peters 105

editorial

Echo editorial

Play your part

Our new student officers will be meeting for the first time this Sunday, and we're interested in what they're going to be like. We hope you are too.

To be an effective student officer is not an easy thing; it's quite simple to sit back and let the meetings pass by. But we can make their jobs much easier by doing certain things.

The first thing we can do is to learn who they are. We can keep track of their doings by reading the Echo. If you don't like reading us, you can always go to the meetings yourself.

Next you should talk to them. As we've said before, a quiet talk beforehand can do much more than a two-page emotional complaint.

Finally, if you don't like what's going on, get together and organize with those students who agree with you. Nothing will impress our senators more than a throng of determined students.

Remember, they're spending your money.

Caleb's commentary



Two more weeks of school are left before finals. That means any day now we should begin studying for the first time this semester.

If you want to be a convocator or on a college committee, you still have time to do that, too. Write your name and what committee you would like to be on, on a piece of paper, and bring it by my room—Janis 705.

I would also like to take time here to thank all those people who helped so much in organizing and putting together faculty squares. The new AWS Officers deserve a special big hand for collecting all those "wonderful" prizes for faculty squares.

For those of you who do not know, I officially take office tomorrow. I hope my honeymoon with the press won't end soon after that. I know that at least in this column we won't have to worry about that.

Well, have a good weekend this weekend, whether you will be working at work day Saturday or whatever else you fill your time with.

Questionable motives cause Falkland Islands dilemma

By John Carlson

They are getting ready to fight in the Falkland Islands. Sunday's battle for South Georgia Island was no contest, allowing the British to regain control. Negotiations have seemingly failed. After round one the two sides have resigned to their respective corners and

should be ready to come out fighting any day now.

We were all surprised by the lightweight's early round flurry, but we all know the heavyweight, Britain, will knock out its overmatched opponent before it goes the distance.

The real question is, is this all necessary?

The Argentines' contention that the islands are

theirs and that they have been trying to get them back for years is an international joke. The Argentines claim sovereignty on two grounds — proximity and early settlement.

If proximity ever mattered, Guam would belong to the Australians. Puerto Rico to Cuba, and Cuba to the U.S. Furthermore, Britain has never posed any serious threat to the safety

and welfare of Argentina by occupying the Falklands.

The Falklands were first discovered in 1690 by the British, but passed from nation to nation over the next century. The last real Argentine representative on the islands was a German who bought himself a land grant and governorships. He was booted out of the islands

by the U.S. in 1823 after he seized one of their whalers.

The British resettled the practically deserted islands in 1833 and have been there ever since.

The plain fact is that the Argentine claims based on proximity and early settlement have no standing in international law or world custom.

(cont. on p. 6)

David Archibald

Dance cancellation doesn't justify stupidity

Budgetary problems, so we are told, forced the cancellation of the 1982 Spring Semi-Formal, sponsored by the social-publicity commission.

There have been spring dances for as long as the school can remember, and so it was a particular shock to hear of this one being cancelled. Sort of like giving up Christmas to some people.

Students are entitled to be disappointed—the breaking of a tradition, especially such a longstanding one, is disturbing at a school so young, possessed of so few traditions.

Some students, unfortunately, will not look beyond their own disappointment to ask how and why the dance was cancelled. Some students have demonstrated already that they lack the maturity necessary, to deal with their disappointment in a rational, adult fashion.

A particular student comes to mind, and

her method of acting out frustration was particularly childish. First, though an explanation.

Stephanie Johansen is the social-publicity commissioner, and bears the ultimate responsibility for the failure to deliver the spring dance as promised. Whether the budget did not allow enough money, or whether the commission lost money unexpectedly, or whether Johansen failed in some way, the responsibility is in the end hers. She is paid a \$500 honorarium to make sure that things are done and done right.

The immature student I referred to heard of the cancellation of the dance, and called Johansen to inquire as to whether the dance really was cancelled.

So far, so good. The student went to the one person who could state with authority the status of the dance. Any reasonable person could inquire of Johansen with every expectation of reply. Indeed, Johansen is

required to reply.

However, after inquiry, the student proceeded to shame herself, behaving in a fashion that would usually be considered typical of a kindergarten student. She proceeded to insult Johansen, saying that she did not care about the school since Johansen would not be returning next year, and proceeded to yell at Johansen for at least 20 minutes.

I can vouch for the yelling. I heard it, and I don't even live in the same building as the girl making all the noise. I live next door, and I was in my room at the time.

Johansen asked that I not mention the name of the girl in this column.

I agreed to respect her wishes, but I cannot respect the girl who made the phone call. We are entitled to be disappointed, and even angry—it would seem that some mistakes have been made.

We are not, though, entitled to behave childishly, under any circumstances.

editorial

International powerplay exploits Falkland Islanders

(cont. from p. 5)

As far as the British are concerned, their record is not spotless either. For a country who has of late become so concerned with the welfare of the islanders, they certainly have shown a drastic change of face. Falklanders whose parents or paternal grandparents were not born in Britain do not have the "right to abode" in the mother country. Furthermore, agreements in 1972 and 1974 between Argentina and Britain left the Falklanders dependent on Argentine fuel and a service and feeling slightly betrayed. In November 1980, a plan which would give Argentina sovereignty of the islands and allow

the British to lease it back and govern it was presented to the islanders. It was not well received.

The Falkland Island Company, the islands' largest land owner and principle economic force, is owned by Coalite, a London based company. Coalite is pushing to insure their stake in the huge oil potential of the islands. What irks the islanders most is that Coalite for the most part sucks all the profits out of the islands instead of reinvesting, leaving the islanders with little to show for their labor.

The truth is the Argentine government, under General Leopoldo Galtieri, is in severe jeopardy. Ar-

gentina, a country with vast natural resources and great potential riches, suffers from an annual inflation rate higher than 100 percent, widespread poverty and a repressive right-wing dictatorship. Social and economic tensions are high.

Only three days before the Argentine invasion of the Falklands, government police savagely attacked one of the largest demonstrations ever in Argentina against the dictatorship. Over 1,000 people were arrested. The riot was organized by the Argentine General Labor Confederation. Among other things, they were demanding a return to elected government.

The Falkland Island Invasion was merely a diversion devised to get the pressure of government. Judging from the initial reaction of the Argentine masses, it worked.

Of course this left the British with egg on their face.

To save themselves from even greater international embarrassment and re-establish some respect they have to take the island back.

My solution is a relatively absurd one, internationally speaking. Give the islanders their independence. After all, it was the government which said the islanders' wishes were "paramount." After the

British retake the islands, will they still feel this way?

And who can seriously take any complaints from the Argentine government that the tiny islands would pose any threat?

With the huge oil potential on the islands, the world's businesses would beat a path to the islands door, thus insuring economic security for the islanders.

Of course this international power play will run its course leaving thousands of young men's lives in jeopardy. But after Britain slaps the hand of the Argentine government for their foolhardiness, will the plight of the islanders ever be resolved?

Letters to the Editor

Quality and quantity of CLC activities result in low student attendance

Editor:

My parents used to lecture me, back in the days when they could speak to me with impunity, on the importance of doing a good job, an adequate job, a thorough job. Actually, my father had a slang expression, derived from physiology that referred to a proportioned amount of one's buttocks. It was this allegation that my younger brother, sister and I were to avoid when we attempted to do anything.

I'd like to hope that this attitude has carried over into my existence as a college student. I try to do the best job possible.

Often this means washing the white clothes separately, cleaning the typewriter keys, going to a study session, or saying hello to a foreign student. The point is, for me, intention is primary to action, especially when a person's work-attitude strongly affects the work-outcome. To quote Thomas Paine (who, incidentally, was also referred to last week in a more dire article) - "When it becomes necessary to do a thing, the whole heart and soul should go into the measure, or not attempt it."

So I guess I have to

answer Dr. Tonsing's question of disaffectedness for quality at CLC with a resounding "not quite." For me, and I'd venture to say many other students, it boils down to a question of time and energy. A look at an average week's calendar will reveal our dilemma: volleyball games, classical films, chapels, guitar recitals, dances, guest lecturers, plays, and on and on. We are at a smorgasbord! The quality of sustenance is so generally outstanding that there is a real danger of over-nourishment! My solution is to pick and choose carefully, so I may be

truly aware of, enthusiastic for, and appreciative of those who are offering such treats. Balancing this necessarily discriminating palate I find gives me a greater appreciation for what I am experiencing. It is not an excuse for non-participation.

I know Dr. Tonsing too well to feel that he is making an angry or bitter charge against the students of CLC. He is a concerned teacher who, to me, demonstrates the "quality" he was talking about. I'm pretty confident that he and you readers will see my response as what it is: not just an attempt

to justify small attendance at the many events at CLC. Beyond this, it is a grateful acknowledgment that we students are a truly active community, blessed with the time and talents of an outstanding faculty and staff.

Yes, attendance at CLC events is small. But I would like to think it is because other students are doing as I am, rationing their time and energy so that they, too, can do the best job possible and truly enjoy and profit from their time at CLC.

Perhaps a caveat to all of us - be a connoisseur!

Marian H. Mallory

Bookstore employees defend Olson's management, blast Archibald's conclusions

Editor:

After reading last week's editorial by Dave Archibald concerning Mrs. Olson and the bookstore, we believe the students of CLC have been, once again, misinformed by another vile editorial. As employees of the bookstore we have several objections to the manner in which the bookstore inci-

dent has been handled.

Archibald's critique of Mrs. Olson's managerial skills was in his usual bad taste and very offensive. Since when did Archibald become an authority on the operations of the bookstore? Mrs. Olson has been an overworked, underpaid, dedicated employee for

the past 16 years.

Last week a cub reporter wanted to tell the student body that Mrs. Olson was "not the right person" to manage CLC's bookstore. We feel that she is the right person and that there is no justification in removing Mrs. Olson from the job she has faithfully served for 16 years.

Her management of people is second to none.

How does Archibald have the audacity to say that Olson "lacked the skills to operate" the bookstore? This type of damaging, unsubstantiated journalism that we have seen in the past from Archibald in the editorial page is repulsive. Archi-

bald no longer can restrict his attacks to students; as he now blindly and ignorantly berates the skills of Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Olson has gone through enough anguish as it is; she doesn't need anymore of it!

Gail Bowen and Sharlene Buchanan
CLC Bookstore Employees

feature

Drama review

Haskell makes 'Brodie' memorable

By Bill Knight

Last night saw the opening of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at the CLC Little Theatre. Director Don Haskell has made his swan song to the CLC department of drama a production to be remembered.

The play begins with Sister Helena (Elizabeth M. Anderson) being questioned by a reporter, Mr. Perry (Tim Huff). Their topic of conversation becomes the storyline of the play. This pair remains subliminally on stage throughout the entire production with occasional stints of dialogue to remind us that the action takes place in the past tense.

The main character is Jean Brodie (Marie McArdle), a private school teacher in Edinburgh, Scotland in the 1930's. The story revolves around her relationships with her fellow teachers—Teddie Lloyd (Mark Jenest), Gordon Lowther (Mark Hoffmeier), and Miss MacKay (Carrie Landsgaard). Other

relationships are with her four "elite" girl students (portrayed by Marty Crawford, Sheree Whitener, Diann Colburn, and Missy Odenborg).

McArdle in the title role gives a performance of depth and insight. She draws the audience into her character throughout the play. She makes the audience feel her pride, passion, strength, weakness, hopefulness, and desperation.

Veteran CLC actors Jenest and Hoffmeier are also excellent. They play contrasting roles as the two men in Brodie's life. Jenest plays Teddy Lloyd, an aggressive and bitter art instructor in pursuit of Brodie. Hoffmeier plays Gordon Lowther, the simple and slightly scatterbrained music teacher being used by Brodie. Landsgaard is also good as Miss MacKay, the school administrator who questions the controversial methods of Brodie's teaching.

Crawford, Whitener, Colburn, and Odenborg all



Jean Brodie (Marie McArdle) impresses her values on four of her girls (Sheree Whitener, Missy Odenborg, Marty Crawford, and Diann Colburn). (Echo photo by Dave Waase.)

give extremely fine performances as the "Brodie girls." Indeed the most enjoyable moments of the play are when the stage is given over to them. Particularly excellent is Crawford in her CLC acting debut as Sandy.

Many minor roles were also given good performances. Noteworthy are Debbie Henderson as the ruthless P.E. instructor, and Caleb Harms as the

incomprehensible gardener.

The setting for the show was designed by Frank Pickard. It is one of the most elaborate in CLC dramatic history, consisting of five independent sets: two in-front of the main stage, and a rotating platform with yet another three. For such a complicated system, the show's technical aspects run very smoothly.

Although all involved were excellent, the production is clearly Haskell's show. Serving as both director and technical director, he brings to life a play that makes you feel. His departure from CLC will be felt greatly.

The show will continue Sunday, being presented each night at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

But seriously, Alan and Andrew.....

I know what you're probably thinking after reading last week's issue – especially after reading this column and a related letter to the editor. But I want to dispel all rumors and say that those assumptions that you are making are simply *not true*. I did not read Alan and Andrew's letter before I wrote that column; their little parody of my quirks and clichés did not affect my decision to write a more serious column (without one reference to spring, mind you!).

more class president, is coordinating this service event, which will take place tomorrow morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

CLC is a beautiful campus, but we need to work to keep it that way. So come out tomorrow and get involved in the enjoyment and satisfaction of improving and renewing the Lu.

It would be terribly negligent of me to forget to mention this week's drama production, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." I'm sure that Marie McArdle and the rest of the cast will just shine, and that Don Haskell's directing will be superb.

Break a leg (or an earlobe, or a funny bone, . . .) everybody involved in "Brodie." And to everyone else: DON'T MISS IT!!

Now that I've set the record straight, I can move on to more serious (?) topics!

Try as I might, I can't seem to totally avoid the word "spring" – but only because it is an integral part of "spring week." This year, spring week activities are highlighted by a special event – renewing Buth Park.

Own Nostrant, a freshman active in Young Republicans, the security-maintenance committee, and next year's sopho-

Sue Evans, senior, has worked at Dodger Stadium selling T-shirts and souvenirs since the '78 playoffs. But it gets a little lonely up there on the upper deck...

I know that a lot of you are planning to spend Sunday afternoon basking in the sun, watching the Dodgers/Expos game with the AWS and AMS. But if you think about it, and can tear yourselves away from the excitement of the game or whatever is holding your attention at the moment, go up and cheer Sue up – she loves the social life as much as you do!!

One last note... Happy 21st birthday (a little late) to my faithful, flowin' co-editor Derréah Corcoran. Looking forward to next year; if the English department doesn't flow now, it sure will when we're assistants!

Until next week...

Melinda Blaylock

feature

Ruprechts and Zeddies must say goodbye to CLC campus

By Jill Blumenthal

At the end of last August, Professor Les Zeddies, from Oak Park, Illinois, was invited to stay at Cal Lutheran for two semesters as senior mentor for the music department.

Dr. Byron Swanson invited both Zeddies and his wife, Ruth to live at CLC. Zeddies was very active throughout his stay. He participated in the band, guest professor, but he also helped supervise the music department, gave guest lectures, conducted chapel choir during Lent season, taught a course during interim and taught at a Lutheran High School.

Mrs. Zeddies was also very involved here. She worked at the Registrar's office and also helped foreign students with their English.

Professor and Mrs. Zeddies have recently sold their house in Oak Park, Illinois and have made future plans, after leaving CLC on May 6 to reside in Savannah, Georgia.

After twenty-seven years as professor of music at Concordia College in River Forest, Illinois, Zeddies is now happily retired.

When asked for his impressions of CLC, Zeddies replied, "We were both very happy here at CLC. We stayed in Kramer Court and we are sorry to leave. We really liked the weather and enjoyed all of the experiences here."

In addition he stated, "I am very grateful for the opportunity to have been invited here. The program at CLC is very good and I hope it continues to stay that way."



After one year of experiencing CLC life as senior mentors, Professor Les Zeddies and wife Ruth will be moving to Savannah, Georgia. (Echo photo by Mark Lebedur.)

Conejo Valley Days finally arrive!

By Sharon Makokian

"There's nothing to do in Thousand Oaks," is a complaint that is often heard around CLC. But once a year, when "Conejo Valley Days" comes to town, you can go to a carnival, see a parade, experience a rodeo, and enjoy an old-fashioned western pit barbecue.

It may seem unreal that all this (and more) hap-

pens in Thousand Oaks, yet it is all part of the annual "Conejo Valley Days" celebration. CVD is actually a month-long celebration, but most of the activities take place this weekend.

The fairgrounds are located on Janss Mall near the 23 freeway. The midway, which is open from 5:12 p.m. tonight, noon-midnight tomorrow, and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, has lots of games, food, and some surprising good rides. There is also a huge tent which holds crafts, demonstrations, and information from local organizations. Bingo fans can play a few games in the bingo tent which is open from 7:11 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and 1:6 p.m. on Sunday.

The CVD parade takes place tomorrow, starting at 10 a.m. sharp. It will travel a 1.3 mile route

from the Janss Mall up Hillcrest Drive, ending up at The Oaks Mall. Among the 100 entries will be our own Mr. CLC, Eric Miner. He'll be riding in an antique car.

After the parade, you can treat yourself to a mouth-watering deep-pit barbecue dinner with all the fixings. The BBQ, which is held at the fair site from noon to 6 p.m. is sponsored by The United Methodist Men's Club. The price for adults is only \$4.00 and all the money is donated to charitable organizations.

If the western barbecue makes you feel like a Thousand Oaks urbanite, and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$4.50.

With all of these activities from which to choose, a visit to Conejo Valley Days might be just what you need to lift you through these spring fever, pre-finals days. So, treat yourself to a time on the town-while there is a time in this town to be had!



May 5 brings festivities

By Erik Slattum

Cinco De Mayo, a national Mexican holiday, will be celebrated at CLC by the Latin American Student Organization on May 5, beginning at 10 a.m.

Cinco De Mayo is a celebration of Mexican independence day. Dr. Jesus Gonzales of the education department. According to Gonzales, Mexico has had four major revolutions, each of which was a fight to "uphold the freedom and dignity of humankind." The fifth of May is the date of the first military victory over the French.

LASO, the group which is hosting the celebration, is a group that with the help of the upward-bound program, recruits Hispanics, then helps them to adjust to life at CLC. It gives them a chance to see and relate to other Hispanics who are dealing with the same types of problems that they are facing.

The Cinco De Mayo festival is a part of the Christian Conversations program. The celebration will be emceed by Dr. Alfred Saez of the Spanish department. It will begin with a description of Cinco De Mayo. Mexican songs will be sung including "De Colores," a familiar song at mass which Gonzales says depicts "beauty of life and renewal of spirit."

There will also be dances, scripture readings, and prayer spoken in Spanish, all of which will be led by LASO.

After the celebration, there will be refreshments and entertainment provided by LASO. Anyone interested in helping out should contact Gonzales or Dr. Halcon in the business office, 492-2411, ext. 372.

feature



By Derréatha Corcoran

The smiling faces of the Ruprechts that have graced the CLC campus for the past four years will be gone and missed at the end of this school year.

Spitz and Bernice Ruprecht, senior mentors, will be returning back home to Indiana to once again enjoy a mid-western way of life.

"We arrived when the present seniors were freshmen and now we are leaving with them," Bernice said.

Before coming to CLC, the Ruprechts were at Valparaiso College in Indiana, the largest Lutheran college in the United States. Dr. Jack Ledbetter of the CLC English department met Dr. Ruprecht while visiting Valparaiso to recite poetry. Ledbetter encouraged the Ruprechts to apply for the senior mentor position at CLC, which they did with success.

Dr. Ruprecht's specialty is children's literature and he has taught in Wisconsin and Illinois, and at Indiana University, Concordia Teacher's College and Valparaiso College. He has taught mostly English and education classes such as Children's Literature and Reading and Writing through Literature.

While at Valparaiso College, Mrs. Ruprecht was executive director of the National Organization of Valparaiso Women's Guild. Here, she has helped to establish the CLC College Guild, and she holds the directorial position over all chapters of the organization. "It is a large framework of women offering their services on a volunteer basis," she explained.

Aside from work and teaching, the Ruprechts enjoy the

The Ruprechts have been married for 50 years, and have three children: John, a chemist in St. Louis; Jean, a high school librarian in Indiana; and Mary, a director of cultural activities in schools in Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Ruprecht is a native of Wisconsin and Dr. Ruprecht a native of Iowa. "She was surrounded by boyfriends when we met," he explained. However she liked him the best, and he won out.

Dr. Ruprecht has many hobbies, among them painting, gardening and working with the Japanese students. "He has really beautified Kramer Court with his flowers since our arrival," Mrs. Ruprecht said.

Both the Ruprechts view the future optimistically for CLC. "The years are difficult years for CLC," Dr. Ruprecht explained. "Our school gets older the alumni will be supportive. The college will grow with the dedicated faculty and students it has. Of course a close church relationship and spiritual values are necessary."

Mrs. Ruprecht would be happy to see the guild work grow. "Women can help a college in so many ways, they have done well already. They are able to advertise for the school and provide niceties."

Back in Indiana, Dr. Ruprecht plans to be kept busy at Indiana University and Mrs. Ruprecht plans to work in hospices.

Perhaps Dr. Ruprecht best summarized their CLC experience: "It is the best way to stay young. The students are full of buoyancy and a forward view of life."

A going away party will be given for the Ruprechts and the Zeddies, also senior mentors. It will be held on Tuesday, May 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Nelson room. All are welcome.

Buth Park gains beautification

By Erik Slattum

Buth Park Renewal Day, which is just what the name implies, will be on Saturday, May 1. The park, named after the late Professor Buth, is located across from the football field. In recent years, the condition of the park has gone downhill, and so on Saturday, the faculty, staff, and students of CLC will have a chance to clean it up.

The work will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until about noon. Refreshments will be served to all those who work.

According to Owen Nostrant, next year's sophomore special friend to Buth, "He enjoyed food, coffee, people, everything, especially students," Saez said.

Summer vacation quickly approaches

By Mary Jo Schneider

Imagine floating peacefully down a cool, crystal clear river on a kayak or rubber raft with the sun beating down on your face. In contrast, imagine the sensation of riding the white water rapids where nature is in charge instead of man.

River trips are increasing in popularity, and now eight of the national parks in the west sponsor them: Big Bend, Canyonlands, Dinosaur, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Grand Tetons, North Cascades, and Olympic parks.

Some river trips are exciting white water rapids while others are quiet float trips. Which ever way

class president and the man in charge of the project, trees and shrubs will be planted, the swingset refurbished, the flower beds landscaped, and rail road ties will be placed around the flower beds.

"All those who work will get to sign their names in a cement plaque to be placed in front of the Buth Park sign, so their names will be around longer than they will," said Nostrant. "At the end of it all, "Professor Ernst Tonning will cut a yellow ribbon tied around the sign and officially give the park a new beginning," he added.

Dr. Alfred Saez of the Spanish department was a very special friend to Buth. "He enjoyed food, coffee, people, everything, especially students," Saez said.

you decide to run the rivers, you will be in for a unique experience.

The raft trips range from two-hour to two week excursions. Trips that are run by the park systems provide a skillful crew to maneuver the raft, and take care of camping, cooking, and first aid.

If one would like to stay away from people, and the commercial aspect of river rafting, one could purchase a permit and proper equipment, and venture out alone.

The entire vacation is not spent drifting down a river. During the excursions, one can find time for learning, swimming, hiking, and relaxing. With the picturesque scenery, river trips also provide a great opportunity for anyone interested in photography.

feature

Senior recital

Wells displays percussion talent

By Derreatha Corcoran

The CLC auditorium will be transformed Sunday into quite a place of entertainment. Senior Adam Wells will be performing his percussion recital at 3 p.m.

The multi-talented Wells will be playing timpani, marimba, vibes, multiple percussions and drum set.

'I have always gone for it, and will keep on'

He became interested in music as early as the sixth grade, becoming really involved in high school. "I played in the marching band, symphonies, wind ensemble, stage band, orchestra and even in a rock band," he said.

Wells has enjoyed being a part of the CLC music department because he has the opportunity to play all kinds of music, "from symphony to jazz."

However, the greatest asset to him at CLC has been Vera Daehlin, a part-time CLC instructor. "She has been my prime interest," Wells explained. "She provides me with the studio and makes available the percussions, a place to practice and music."

"Vera has gotten me gigs at Pepperdine University with the Burbank Symphony and at Moorpark College," he con-

tinued. "She has influenced me since high school as a teacher and helper, supplying me with jobs for more experience."

While at CLC, Wells has played with the Conejo Symphony, has sung on tour with the choir, he has played with the stage band and occasional Dixieland band. "I have people on campus I can play with, like the First Flight band. We have played for 'In the Spotlight' a number of times," he said.

Wells also plays with a jazz combo, Extensions, and he has played for casual gigs and weddings with the band Omnes.

During his recital, Wells will have 13 percussionists backing him up with Daehlin as conductor. The Southern California Marimba Orchestra will be on hand to enhance the performance. With the marimba ensemble Wells will perform "Carmen" by Bizet, "Kanon" by Pachelbel and "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks" by Moussorgsky.

A solo timpanist is a breed all its own

A marimba solo originally composed as a violin solo with full symphony will be performed. It has been reduced to a piano part with Wells transcribing the violin part for the marimba.



Adam Wells works to perfect his vibes solo, in preparation for his senior recital. Wells will also perform on the Marimba, drum set, and timpani. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

There will be an unaccompanied vibes solo; an unaccompanied multiple percussion solo from "L'Horloge" by Stravinsky; a drum solo with a trade-off between two drum sets called "Fanfare and Dance," which was recently performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic; and two solos with piano for timpani. "A solo timpanist is a breed all its own," explained Daehlin.

"Everything was going fine and then disaster struck," Wells said. "My accompanist Michael Suschell, graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, strained his hand and is

unable to play. Vera looked everywhere, talking to nearly 30 pianists and many of them recommended Anita Swearingen, who received her masters from USC. I am very lucky and think it will go well," he added.

Wells has put in at least 80 hours of rehearsal time. "Some seniors know their music up to a year ahead of time. I think a musician should be able to take a challenge and perform within a short time period," Wells said.

Wells enjoys his drum set the most then the timpani and Latin percussions.

In the future, performance in all styles of music is primary for Wells. "I will continue taking lessons and try to work on my sight-reading capabilities," he said.

"I would like to do some studio work or television work," Wells explained. "My goal is the LA Philharmonic."

He is also interested in teaching and has been offered a job at Agoura High School.

"I have always gone for it, and will keep on. However, in the end I may stick with the income maker," Wells said.

Dancers offer talent to the Lord

By Mary Jo Schneider

An offering to the Lord through dancing—this is the main focus of the Liturgical Dancers.

The Liturgical Dancers, are a part of the mission ministries at CLC. The members in the group include seven CLC students: Sheri Puls, Lynn Freddson, Heidi Hayes, Denise

Corkery, Penny Yost, Deena Sieberg, and Karen Johnson.

Johnson, the leader of the group, explained, "Sometimes we dance at the Wednesday chapel and sometimes at the Sunday services. The dancing is a sharing time during the service that takes the place of special music."

The dancers open the church services. They do

not consider their dance a performance, rather, they consider it an offering to the Lord.

The dancers are new to CLC this year. In order to prepare for their dances they attended a workshop at the Casa De Maria Center in Santa Barbara. At the workshop, they attended Bible studies which tie the dancing into the scripture.

learned some new dance steps for their routines.

"All our dance numbers can be incorporated into the scripture," explained Johnson.

Every Friday morning the girls make a special breakfast, and then they have a special devotion time. This brings their group together in a sharing manner.

The next place that the dancers will go to share

their dancing is at the King of Glory Lutheran Church on Mother's Day. The end of the year is approaching quickly, and they do not yet have a set date for the next time they will share at CLC's Lord of Life Church.

"We are not sure when we will share our dancing at CLC, but I am sure we will one more time this year," Johnson said.

bulletin board

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, April 30		
10 a.m.	Honors Day and Colloquium of Scholars	
10 a.m.	Honors Day Convocation	
	Auditorium	
8:15 p.m.	Drama Production	8:15 p.m.
	"The Prime of Miss Jane Brodie"	Drama Production
8:15 p.m.	Little Theatre	"The Prime of Miss Jane Brodie"
		Little Theatre
8:15 p.m.	Colloquium Speaker	MONDAY, May 3
	Jonathon Kozol	10 a.m.
	Auditorium	Contemporary Christian Conversations
SATURDAY, May 1		Auditorium
12 noon	Communication Arts Picnic	TUESDAY, May 4
	Park near the pool	8:15 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	Drama Production	RASC Speaker
	"The Prime of Miss Jane Brodie"	Nygren 1
SUNDAY, May 2		WEDNESDAY, May 5
10 a.m.	Lord of Life Lutheran Church	10 a.m.
	Auditorium	Chapel
12 noon	Liturgical Dance	12 noon
3 p.m.	Saint Paul's Episcopal	LA SOO Cinco de Mayo Festival
	Adam Wolfe	Kingsmen Park
	Nygren 1 and 2	Classical Film Series
7 p.m.	ASCLC Senate meeting	Nygren 1
	Nygren 1	THURSDAY, May 6
		8:15 p.m.
		A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.
		Auditorium

Halcon offers insights to Hispanic community

By Marc Neben

On May 3, Dr. John Halcon of the department of bilingual education will speak at the second-to-last Contemporary Christian Conversations in Nygreen 1 at 10 a.m.

Halcon will be giving a

two part presentation on the Hispanic community in Ventura County and its importance in the county. Halcon will conclude on May 10, with the second part of his presentation on the Hispanic community with the importance of bilingual education.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



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AMS sponsors baseball trip

By Anthony J. White

Associated Men's Students is sponsoring a trip on Sunday, May 2, to see the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers compete against the Montreal Expos.

This trip has been a traditional outing for many years. Joel Wilker, who is the president of AMS this year, said, "It's really a good way to let some steam off before finals." Wilker also stated that tentative plans to stop and have a picnic at a

nearby park are scheduled. The fee for all this is \$3. It covers transportation and a ticket. The bus is scheduled to leave at 9:30 a.m.

Wilker added, "Only 100 tickets are available so students shouldn't wait too long to buy theirs."

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bulletin board

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUR LAST CHANCE DANCE
The last dance of the year will be on May 15 and is being sponsored by the new Soc/Pub Commission and the Jr. Class of '82. Dirty White Boys will be playing and new songs and soul selections and a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Students interested in being page editors for 1982-83 should print out an application in the student publications drawer in the English office. Completed applications must be returned to the drawer by May 7.

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Did you know the C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) ends at Career Day? Well, so did we, but he'll be back on Monday, May 3 at 2 p.m. Come by the Career Center and sign-up today!

ATTENTION ALL NON-RE-ATTENDING STUDENTS WITH NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN LOANENTS - Federal Government Regulations require that an exit interview be conducted with nonreturning students (graduation or not), prior to leaving school. Diplomas, Grades and Transcripts will be issued until this requirement is fulfilled.

Group interviews will be held in the President's Conference room in the Administration Building during the following times:

Wed. April 28 10:30 a.m.
Mon. May 3 11:30 a.m.
Thurs. May 6 10-11 a.m.
Fri. May 14 1-2 p.m.

The newly formed International Student Program (ISP) program seeks to promote further interaction between the international students and the campus community. Since students who are willing to make a serious commitment to be an international student are encouraged to volunteer for the 1982 fall semester. Information sheets and sign-ups are available in the Student Center.

DRAMA STUDENTS:
Get to our Drama Banquet
money to D.W. Haskell immediately.

"Looking For Higher Education?" Study in Cuzco, Peru - 12,500 feet above sea level. Ask Prof. T. We're Having Fun, The Gang

Senate Agenda

This week's senate meeting will be fairly informal. We begin by introducing the new officers and setting goals for ourselves as representatives. We will then review the proposal for an art center building. We also intend to discuss a proposal from last year's senate to use student government funds for the construction of a softball field at the west end of campus.

Students are invited to attend, especially members in the green? at 7:00 p.m. We hope that you will come and express your feelings on these and any other issues.

PERSONALS

Odestra:
I knew you could do it, girl! I'm so proud of you. One thing, though. Can I use your Robinson's disc-count? (just kidding!) Love you lots, Melinda

Oerrahe and Danna:
Having a flowing time tonight in Northridge—I'll be there in spirit! Happy Birthday to my partner in crime! From the other flowin' woman

Hey Mr. Grizlie Bear
Don't give up!!! School's almost over... and we're still have each other! Love, Your Honey

Rabbit:
Two whole months! I can't believe it. Whatever happened to FLFF? Thanks to everything, we're gonna be better. Warning: Don't get me alone. Love (no word), Oynamo
P.S. Back to me!!

Gals,
Even if we aren't roomies next year, you'll always be my family at heart. Thanks for the support with my decision. Love always, Joyce

Marty, "Crisco Kid":

The whole world knows that the first Crisco Party was your idea; we were innocent by standards.

The Handy girls

Panda:

I'm sorry, I can't see you more often, but I hope little things like this will do. At least for now. I'd tell you how beautiful, but that would be too much P.A.

Love you
Johnny

Claudia:

Congratulations! You'll make a great cheerleader! Congrats on your other conquest too!

Your far away friend

Steve Smith and Nancy LaForte:

Thanks fog all your help on But Park Renewal Day! I hope you'll be a success (and a lot of fun!)

Thanks again
OWEN

Carrie:

I'm always at your command, but it's time for me to just get back to our M.W.F. family.

Love, Marie

Girls in Pdg. 228 & 229:

It's been a great year, an interesting year! We've laughed, cried, shared secrets, and supported each other in all our fun.

Our friendships really matter (think back to our special Christmas party). Even though we may be back next year, our memories and friendships will last a lifetime. Thanks for all the fun times-like my surprise party-it meant a lot to us. Good luck on all your finals. Yaya can Olas mis amigos.

Love, Koala

Crisco Kid:

You just slipped right off my list. I've always preferred wesson anyway.

The Wesson Kid

Nancy C:

I'm glad we've had a chance to make up for last winter. At first I was wishing we'd done this a lot sooner, now I just want to make up for lost time. So here's to life's simple pleasures: Raisinettes & Coke, and golf cart rides.

Love, Marie

Avanzino & Co.:
I'm so excited that you're here! And just think—we'll have our senioritis to recompute from our senioritis of last year's Best Western Bash!

Love you—
Joyce

Dan:

You are "the crème de la crème." Thank you for your insight, patience, perseverance, and for giving all of yourself to the club. This is the best of all, for allowing me such freedom for creativity and expression, now I really believe that dreams can come true.

From one "Brodie" to another... I'm going to miss you.

Love,
Marie

My girls:

You've been terrific all of you (especially in a pinch, Connie). I hope that you'll be more performances and you'll never have to sit up right again.

Fondly,
Miss Jean Brodrie

Lloyd & Lowther:

You've got to give me credit for one thing, at least—I've got good taste in men. Allow me, in conclusion, to congratulate both of you warmly on your... extra-curricular activities!

XX,OO
—The Infamous One

S.W.O.C.

Don't worry about it.
Love, John

Laurie (LLS):

Just think! We wouldn't be where we are now if it was not for your invitation to dinner.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
Love ya,
Scooter

Tasha:

Just don't really break anything, OK?

Luf,
Nina

Room T129:

If I hear one more threat of s "bird sacrifice," I will be forced to cut you all into tiny bits and feed you to the birds.

The Bird Keeper

Okay you guys—

NO MORE MEATBALLS!!
Joyce, the innocent bystander who was unmercifully tricked

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LULU!!

Ooug:
This one's especially for you.

BB Ed

A special welcome to the Avanzino famiglia! Enjoy your stay!! (Can we assume there will be another wild party at the Best Western?)

buckets of iuf,
Nina

Mom y Dad:

Que les vaya bien. Que pue de pasar? Chala

P.D. Saber que me encanta Kohido. Y mas... y vestidos apolo verdi i moh...

To Spider:

I bet you never thought that you would see another of these "notes." I didn't think so either. I said I'd never write another, so I am afraid that I still will worry about you. I know that I shouldn't, but I worry about you. I hope that same.

As a friend, I shall be there if you need me-anytime, anywhere. What friends are for!

I can't get you to just sit there and listen to my lesson. I can't give away my heart so easily. I don't think that I can be same. "Promise Charming" as I was at first.

Thank you for stopping me before I went too far. I know now that we never really anything important (except that we both attend this establishment). It probably would never have worked anyway, but there was a certain way in trying in something that was impossible to begin with.

Remember that she always (she always) be your friend if you still wish. I just wished to let you know that I am here if you ever have the need for me.

Take care of yourself!

Love,
P.C.

Gwendolyn,
...and phuthor more grub fat nighan rank pul rann squeak squeak, snap. The yek of cil si a 4 rettel drew.

Love,
sdrawkab,
P.T. Tuner

WOMANIZER R:
How about a compromise?

Hey Young Freshman:
I know too much. A backrub should keep me from talking. Get in touch, honey darling. I'm not your man.

An "Old" Admirer

Garfied—
Life is funny, so how come we're not laughing?
Take it easy; best regards.

Bond, James Bond (007)
P.S. Take care of Frog; if you don't, you'll have to deal with me.

Congrats New West for Mr. CLC and 2nd place up the burro. Thanks Money, Beth, Danna, Laines, Deb for your supports— Thanks Big S. for the dance, we all enjoyed it. (I'm not the one did it).

Alive At the Olvel

Blue eyes,
Now you can't say I never put an ad for you, I still want proof of your love.

Love,
The Rodent

sports

Track team finds

By Jon Black

Although the Kingsmen track and field team performed well at the Mount San Antonio Invitational last Saturday, their efforts were virtually unnoticed due to the star-studded competition.

The Mt. SAC Invitational has always been a well organized event where college athletes have a good opportunity to break personal records because of the over-abundance of top athletes attending the meet. However, this year's meet eliminated the junior college and small college divisions, conglomeration all college participants into one division: University Open.

The meet also allowed track clubs to participate in the annual event which raised the caliber of athletes to world class status, as clubs from the entire western United States attended.

Head coach Don Green said, "This year's Mt. SAC meet," which was advertised as an Olympic development meet, "was so fast it was unbelievable!" He seemed a bit frustrated as he repeatedly watched his team excell in several events, yet never place higher than fourth. "The track clubs were just dominating the meet. The universities didn't have a chance," said Green.

Top-notch competition lured the best out of middle distance runner Mark Pashky as the pack dragged him around to a 55 second quarter-split in the first leg of the two-mile relay. Pashky hung on to record a personal best of 1:58 for 800 meters.

Weightmen Bill Farr and Rick Prell recorded throws just inches off their best marks. Bill Farr heaved the shot 48'11", just one inch shy of his best to take fourth, while



Matt Carney takes to the air in the long jump.
(Echo photo by Dave Weinman.)

Prell threw the hammer five inches short of his best for a 152' effort.

One Kingsmen who blended in well with the competition was Dave Geist. Geist ran the third leg of the mile-relay team, recording an incredible 47.4 for the one-lapper. His time meets the NAIA national qualifying mark for 400 meters, but it was ruled unofficial because he ran it in a relay.

Another athlete shined among tough competition, but did not compete in the Mt.

SAC Invitational. Instead, he opted for the decathlon just down the road from the Mt. SAC meet.

Matt Carney tested his skill in the California Invitational Decathlon held at Cal Poly Pomona.

The decathlon is a two-day contest consisting of ten track and field events where an athlete's performance is rated by a predetermined point system.

Carney started the day off clocking in an 11.5 in the 100-meter dash. Later, he crossed the line in the 400-meter run after 50.5 seconds, and he put the shot 9.84 meters.

Green was impressed with Carney's shot put effort noting, "That bird has pretty good form. He just doesn't have the body behind him." Green chuckled, "Most shot putters weigh about 250 pounds."

Carney also leaped 19' 8 3/4" in the long jump and cleared 5'7" in the high jump to finish 11th after the first day of competition.

On the second day, Carney attained four more personal records. He lead the day off stepping his way to a 17.1 in the 110-meter hurdles. He cracked the javelin 41.4 meters, and ran the 1500 meters in 4:36.6. The versatile sophomore skied over the bar to clear 11'3" in the pole vault. "I was amazed he did so well in the pole vault," said Green.

Carney also threw the discus 21.7 meters bringing his two-day total to 6,011 points—good enough for eighth place overall.

Carney's score is the ninth best score in the NAIA right now. If he remains in the top 16 until the Monday after the district meet, he will be eligible to compete in the decathlon at the NAIA national championships in Charleston, West Virginia, May 20 through 22.

The Kingsmen travel to Pasadena tomorrow to compete in a dual meet with the California Institute of Technology.

Softball slides through two losses

By John Tomasco

San Diego and Point Loma proved to be a bummer for the Regal softball team on April 23, 24 as the team lost by scores of 9-3 and 10-6 at Moorpark College.

On April 23, the Regals faced San Diego who never gave the Regals a chance. From the first inning on the Regals were behind the tough San Diego team, the same squad that CLC tied in the Redlands Tournament.

After the top of the second inning, San Diego had a 3-0 lead. The Regals scored two runs in the inning when Tracy Worsham got on with an error. Tara Howe hit a triple to score one run. Linda Giffin sacrificed to score one more run to make the score 3-2 after the second inning.

By the fourth inning, San Diego had it out of reach for the Regals with a 7-3 lead. CLC scored its only other run in this inning. Kathy McDonnell hit Giffin in for the run.

The rest of the game was all San Diego. In the sixth inning, they scored two more runs to make the final score 9-3. This dropped the Regals' overall record to 4-6-1.

Lori Galbreath led the Regals in hitting, going two for three. Howe went two for three with one RBI.

In the other game, the Regals went eight innings before they lost to Point Loma.

In the first inning, errors hurt the Regals when they gave up two runs on three errors.

The Regals jumped on Point Loma in the second inning by scoring four runs. Howe led off the inning with a single, and Giffin got on base with a little help from the other team when they committed an error. Betty Luttrell also got on by an error and that left the bases loaded. Kathy McDonnell then hit a single to score one run. Wendy Nielsen then hit a single to score one more. Cheri Lucas then got a walk with the bases loaded to add one more run to the total. Barb Conlan then singled to bring in the final

run to make the score 4-2 after the second inning.

When the fourth inning came along Point Loma scored one run to make the score 4-3. The Regals weren't happy with that, so with two people on base Conlan hit a double, scoring two RBI and making the score 6-3 at the end of four.

In the fifth inning, Point Loma came back with three runs to make the score even. This is the way it stayed until the eighth inning when Point Loma scored four runs when Worsham misjudged a ball and it went over her head. The final score was 10-6.

Neilsen led the team in hitting, going four for five with one RBI. Following her was Conlan going three for five from the plate with 3 RBI. Neilsen is now 3-7-1 with one save in pitching.

In another game that was played at Loyola Marymount, the Regals lost 9-1, making their record 4-8-1. In this game, Worsham went two for three with the only RBI for the Regals. The Regals made ten errors in this game to Loyola Marymount's one.

sports

Kingsmen face 'must win' situation

By Sue Evans

With four straight Northern Division losses, including three in a row to Biola, the CLC baseball team has placed itself in a very precarious position as the regular season winds down to its final three games.

The losses dropped the Kingsmen's NAIA District III record to 9-8, while Biola and Azusa Pacific jumped to a tie at No. 1 both with an 11-6 record. Westmont is close behind CLC at 8-9 to round out the Northern Division standings.

CLC will face Azusa Pacific in a double-header tomorrow at Azusa, while Westmont and Biola will play a twin-bill. CLC will play Westmont in Santa Barbara, Tuesday, and Biola will face Azusa to complete the regular season.

With the standings as they are, the playoff spots are up for grabs; only Biola is assured of a playoff spot because of their overall record.

Tuesday's loss to Biola was especially dis-

appointing for the Kingsmen as Biola scored two runs in the top of the ninth to win 5-3.

Biola scored three runs on 10 hits in the first five innings, while CLC could manage only two hits off Biola's Todd Worrell in the same span.

With one out in the sixth, Dave Ward tripled to drive in Frank Tunnell who had singled. Bob Haynes then laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze home Ward to bring the Kingsmen back into the game.

John Westmoreland walked to lead off the seventh, and two outs later, a Tim Senné single scored the senior catcher to tie up the game.

But the Kingsmen's luck ran out in the ninth when relief pitcher Greg Bell gave up a single and two walks to load the bases with one out. Steve Sercu then came in and gave up two straight singles to allow two runs to score.

Head Coach Al Schoenberger was not at all pleased with the team's third consecutive loss to Biola and their decline in the waning days of the playoff race. "Frankly, I'm get-

ting tired of these tough losses," Schoenberger said. "Azusa, look out!"

Biola's recent dominance over the Kingsmen began with their double-header sweep over CLC on Saturday, 4-1 and 4-3.

Sercu lost the first game, going all the way. "He pitched an incredible game. He made only two bad pitches, but it cost him," said Schoenberger. He scattered seven hits in six innings, but a three-run blast in the fifth broke the 1-1 tie, and ended the game's scoring. Matt Ruckel scored the only run for the Kingsmen.

The Kingsmen out-hit Biola in game two, 10-8, but two unearned runs in the eighth and ninth innings beat the Kingsmen.

Down 2-0 after three innings, Mark Sutton lead off, and Bob Haynes followed with solo home runs to tie the score.

Sutton scored CLC's only other run of the game when he led off the eighth with a double. Two outs later, Bob Ginther, in his first game back from injury, singled off Todd Worrell to put the Kingsmen ahead 3-2.

(see playoff, page 15)

Netters rally for District tourney

By Michael Johnson

The CLC men's tennis team displayed their awesome talents Monday afternoon by whipping Ventura College 6-3.

The Kingsmen netters managed to nab four of the six singles matches and two out of three doubles contests.

"Our people really came to play today, and the scores are indicative," said Head Coach John Siemens. "With districts right around the corner it pleases me to no end that we're playing the kind of tennis we are capable of playing."

Mark Spearman, the Kingsmen's number one singles, is still out of action with a foot injury. However, according to Siemens, Spearman should be ready to play when the district tournament rolls around.

Mark Henderscheid, taking up the slack at the number one position, showed that experience pays off as the senior easily downed his opponent 6-4, 6-4.

Thayne Martin, playing at the number two spot, literally ran his Ventura foe into the ground winning the first set 6-2. His opponent was forced to retire after the first set giving Martin the win.

Jon Gerlach, definitely CLC's most improved player, captured fifth singles 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

"Gerlach's improvement has come from disciplined work and just plain desire," Siemens noted.

Rounding out the singles was junior Rusty Crosby trouncing his opponent by an embarrassing 6-1, 6-1 score. Crosby has also shown noticeable improvement recently.



Jon Gerlach's powerful serve troubles his opponent while Thayne Martin (inset) puts a volley away. Martin has had an outstanding season with 13 wins and nine losses. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

In doubles, Henderscheid and Martin came up victorious, easily winning the first set 6-2. It took a tie-breaker in the second set before the Kingsmen's number one duo chalked up the win 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

Gerlach and Crosby proved their capability in doubles by beating their Ventura counterparts 6-4, 6-3.

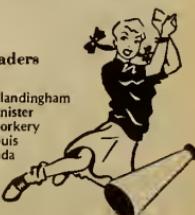
If the CLC netters continue this brand of winning tennis, a lot of good news will be heard about the Kingsmen in the district tournament coming up on May 5, 6, 7 at Westmont.

Congratulations

to the 1982-83 Pep Squad.

Songleaders

Gail Vanlandingham
Lori Bannister
Denise Corkery
Terry Louis
Joni Randa



Carrie Pumphrey
Dianne Colburn
Misty Richards
Claudia Michelle
Julie Nelson

Cheerleaders

sports

Playoff race goes to the wire

(cont. from 'baseball,' page 14)

With unearned runs in the eighth and ninth, Biola beat Bell 4-3, as CLC went down quietly in the ninth with three strikeouts.

The Kingsmen were led by Russel hitting three for five, and Sutton, two for three. Their offensive attack was ineffective as CLC left five men in scoring positions; four left on with less than two outs.

"With a team batting average of .321 we should be able to win these games," Schoenberger said. "We're just not getting the right hits at the right time."

The Kingsmen hosted Azusa Pacific Thursday, April 27, losing again 4-3.

CLC scored two runs when Tunnell homered in the third and maintained a 2-0 lead through six innings. Pitcher Mark Carlson was in command as he gave up only three hits.

Carlson gave up a walk in the seventh when Norman Lau came in. One walk and a home run later, Azusa led 3-2. Azusa scored one more in the eighth with an unearned run off Tim Brady.

The Kingsmen closed the gap to 4-3 with a run in the eighth. Bell put Azusa away in the ninth, but CLC couldn't score after getting the first two men on with no outs and went down 4-3. "I really thought we were going to win," Schoenberger said, "but we couldn't sacrifice them over. And that was the baseball game."



The ball comes off Bob Haynes' bat for a single in the Kingsmen's recent game against Azusa Pacific. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

Tunnell had a home run and two RBI in four at-bats to pace the Kingsmen, while Mark Bush added a triple and Ward a double in three at-bats each. Westmoreland went two for four.

In a non-conference contest, CLC

"bombed" LA Baptist 21-7. According to Schoenberger, "It was just a massacre—21 runs, 27 hits, and we still committed four errors, so it was nothing to brag about." Don Meinhold, Hank DeMello, Bill Turner, Tim Senne and Greg Bell all homered to pace the offense.

Football program wins honors

Congratulations are due! The Kingsmen's 1981 football program took first place in the NAIA Division II Football Program competition. Bill Gannon, CLC's sports information director, wrote, edited and designed the content of this year's program. Jeff Hilgaertner, of Century West Graphics did the graphic designing, and freelance artist Mark Oakley created the cover.

"I feel the cover was one of the main reasons we did so well in the competition," said Gannon.

The cover was dedicated to Eddie Gee, a CLC player who died in an auto accident last year. The player on the cover was wearing his number; 21.

The program competed against 350 other schools and was judged by fellow sports information directors; members of the NAIA-SIDA. Last year CLC's program placed sixth in the competition.

The program is presently competing in the Co-SIDA—Program competition, where all NCAA and NAIA colleges will be judged.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, April 30
1 p.m. Golf vs. CSU Dominguez Hills
Here

SATURDAY, May 1
Men's Volleyball at Westmont Tournament
Men's Track at Cal Institute
9 a.m. Intramural Tennis Tournament
Tennis courts
12 noon Baseball at Azusa

SUNDAY, May 2
9 a.m. Intramural Tennis Tournament
Tennis Courts
2 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

MONDAY, May 3
11:30 a.m. Golf-CLC Invitational
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

TUESDAY, May 4
2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. UC Riverside
Here
2:30 p.m. Baseball at Westmont
3 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Redlands
Here

WEDNESDAY, May 5
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

THURSDAY, May 6
2 p.m. Women's Tennis at Cal State Dominguez Hills

Women's volleyball ! Spring practice begins May 4 and ends May 13. 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Practice is open to all girls interested in going out for next year's team. If you are not able to make practice and are planning to try out next year, please contact Don Hyatt at 492-1903.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ITALY '83

- * The Vatican, including the Sistine Chapel
- * Pompeii
- * Michelangelo's David and the Pietà in St. Peter's
- * 2 nights in Sorrento, including a boat trip to the Isle of Capri
- * 2½ days in Assisi, beautiful home of St. Francis
- * The Leaning Tower of Pisa
- * Rome
- * Siena
- * Ancient Rome – the Coliseum, the Circus Maximus, and the Gallery of the Vestal Virgins
- * The Catacombs
- * 28 days in Italy, including air fare, transportation, lodging and some meals, \$1995.

Dr. Bill Bersley, x. 339
Dr. Anne Johnson, x. 321

sports

Spiker's column increased to 15-1

By Melinda Blaylock

The CLC Volleyball team once again cupped its season record, bringing it to 15-1, after defeating the Thousand Oaks Volleyball Club and Pacific Christian College.

The Kingsmen met the TO Volleyball Club at home on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., winning the match with scores of 10-15, 15-6, 15-4, and 15-7.

"It was a good workout for us tonight," said coach Don Hyatt. "T.O. is a good team."

CLC dropped the first game as a result of errors, according to Hyatt.

"We played well for the first eight points," he said. "After that we tried to do too much with the set."

Hyatt said that the Kingsmen gave away ten points because of errors. "They only had to earn five points. We did the rest of the work for them," he said.

The Kingsmen swept the next three games to win the match, which seemed to be a defensive battle between the two teams.

"Defense is our best asset right now," Hyatt said. "We played excellent side-out defense tonight. There were a lot of side-outs (in tonight's match)," he continued, "which made it closer than the scores really indicate."

Passing was another strong point in the CLC defensive game. "As a team, we were 105 for 112 in passing, which is outstanding," said Hyatt. "That's at least 95 per cent."



Alan Naeole faces two Thousand Oaks Volleyball Club players as he finesses the ball into the open court. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Golf team drops one but shoots for District tourney

By Jim Fitzpatrick

The Cal Lutheran golf team took their fifth loss of the season from Cal State Northridge. On their home course Tuesday, CSUN shot a respectable 375 as the Kingsmen trailed by 15 strokes with a 390.

Dave LaBella led the Kingsmen six with a 3-over par 73. Stuart Winchester and Greg Osbourne also finished in the 70's with a 74 and 78 respectively.

Jim Fitzpatrick (84), Paul Sailor (85), and Bob Bushacker (88) rounded off the scoring for the Kingsmen.

Next Monday, the Kingsmen host the 9th annual Kingsmen Invitational at Los Robles Greens; featuring such powerhouses as Cal State Northridge, Cal State Fullerton, and University of California Irvine. The first tee-off time is 12:00.

The Kingsmen will end the 1982 season with the District III finals. This 36-hole tournament will be held at Rainbow Canyon Country Club in Temecula.

The winner of the District III tournament goes to North Carolina for NAIA Nationals. Redlands is the favorite to win the District III title.

Coach Bob Shoup summed up the Kingsmen's chances stating "to qualify for nationals we must get four golfers into the 70's."

Jim Fitzpatrick likes the Kingsmen's possibilities. "Dave LaBella is playing great golf right now. We're expecting big things in the District Tourney. We're after Redlands!"

Jay Hoffman led the team in passing, going 25 for the night.

Hyatt felt that the offensive game was spread out fairly evenly between all of the Kingsmen hitters. "Steve Dwyer and Mike Tyson stood out the most," said Hyatt. "They each had 12 kills for the night."

"All three of our setters—Alan Naeole, Mike Adams, and Tyson did a super job tonight!" Hyatt added.

CLC played Pacific Christian College Friday, April 23, in an away match. The Kingsmen won the match in three straight games, 15-7, 15-9, and 15-12.

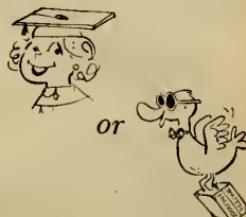
"We kind of got lucky," Hyatt explained. "We could have been in trouble with only seven players." Dave Puls and Paul Martin were unable to attend the match because of prior commitments, which left Hyatt with "a real skeleton crew."

"Blake Mueller did an outstanding job that night," said Hyatt. "But the key to our win was that PCC made a lot of mistakes."

"They didn't play like they did at the Biola tournament, that's for sure," added Hyatt.

The Kingsmen played LaVerne University on Thursday, April 29, in a 7 p.m. home match. Scores were unavailable at time of press.

Tomorrow, May 1, CLC travels to Westmont for tournament play; Tuesday, May 4, the Kingsmen play their final match of the season, meeting Occidental College at home, at 7:30 p.m.



Students graduating or planning to withdraw this spring should contact Ruth Smith in Student Affairs (x484) to schedule an appointment for an exit interview.



Priorities examined

Senate questions need for softball field

By Robert Pfeiffer and Joyce Hansen

The newly elected CLC senators and officers reexamined the softball field proposal at the first senate meeting last Sunday night.

The student-funded softball field issue dominated the meeting in Nygreen 1.

The proposal, that was supported by the past senate, was met with questions which examined it in depth. The senators were faced with deciding whether or not the \$4,000 approved by the past senate, and the remaining \$4,000, which awaits approval by the new senate, would be a sound investment that would benefit the entire CLC student body.

Carrie Snyder, women's softball team coach, supports the proposal for a softball

field. She said, "The new softball field would enable the CLC softball team to play and practice on campus, provide for a new intramural activity, and in general give the students living in West End a recreational outlet."

Actually, according to the schedule set up by Kathie German, the order of that list is actually reversed. CLC students have priority, than intramurals and the softball team.

Opposition to the proposed field, which had not been seen with the outgoing senate was present. Sophomore class president, Owen Nostrant, said, "The CLC library is literally falling apart. The money that would be used for the softball field could be used to greatly improve the library."

The senators also heard Jean Kelso express her concern and offer a proposal regarding the need to develop an active dance program within the drama department at CLC. Kelso said, "CLC has an excellent drama department, with the exception of a dance program. If there was a dance program, it would offer a well-rounded major in the performing arts, here at CLC."

Passing approval, by the senators, were Kristy Kehl for ASCLC secretary, and Ed Norick for parliamentarian, for the coming school year. According to Norick, parliamentarian sees that the senate meetings run smoothly and follow Robert's Rules of Order.

The softball field and the dance club proposals will be discussed again Sunday May 9 at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

The Echo Chamber

Alcohol policy concerns Kragthorpe

By Sue Evans

The alcohol policy at CLC has been a topic of controversy for several years, possibly as old as the college. Many people don't agree with the policy at all, and many of those that do agree don't consider it an effective statement.

The policy has also caused considerable strife between students and those given the task of enforcing the policy, the residence life staff. In addition, concern about this issue has isolated almost all thought on only a minor part of the issue - the policy; while practically ignoring the more serious aspects-alcohol-related problems.

Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Kragthorpe has been at CLC for 10 years, and his opinion toward the policy has wavered through the years. "When I first came here I felt that it was very important that we change the alcohol policy, and get rid of the prohibition on alcohol. Then, for a long time I felt that the policy we have is probably the best. But right now I don't know.

"There are some terrible prices that we pay for having the policy," continued Kragthorpe, "one of which is the credibility and effectiveness of the RAs in almost anything else that they do, and strong alienation towards the dean's office and the head residents.

"These are high prices to pay for the amount of compliance we get," Kragthorpe added. "On the other hand, if I were to say now that we ought to change the policy, that is to say that the dean himself doesn't believe in the policy and doesn't support it; and given the fact that we've got it and we're going to continue to use it, it's important that I not say that."

"And I don't know where I stand on the policy. I've talked to many of the deans at schools where they have policies that permit drinking, and there are some benefits that they realize and there are some costs.

"While I'd like to see the policy changed in some ways," Kragthorpe said, "I would feel a real regret if in the fall when students moved in I would walk through the parking lot in Mount Clef and see students unloading cases of beer into their rooms. I would

feel that that would signal a deterioration of the environment here."

Kragthorpe also doesn't believe the policy is popular. "It's not popular with anybody - not with the students or with those who have to enforce it. But, if you asked, 'should we change the policy?' a majority of students would say 'no.' Sixty to 70 percent of our students would say 'don't change it.' But of that percentage, 80 or 90 percent violate it all the time - probably every week," Kragthorpe said.

Kragthorpe said that many fear the deterioration of the academic environment that could come with a change in the policy.

Kragthorpe does have his concerns about the policy. "I think that the staff and I expend all together too much energy, including the psychic energy, related to that one issue. It probably consumes half of everything we do," he continued.

"It's all together inappropriate and disproportionate; but it's apparently in the nature of things because people are going to be experimenting a lot with drinking and

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news

Theater conservatory

TOP Theatre irks drama majors

By David Archibald

Dr. Richard Adams, head of the CLC drama department, is organizing and promoting the establishment of what he describes as a "resident professional theatre," and faces opposition from members of one group he claims will benefit from having the theater group's facilities on the CLC campus.

The persons voicing opposition are drama majors at CLC, and several of them have been highly critical of the plans being made, saying that they are keeping Adams away from the duties CLC pays him \$28,000 to perform.

The Thousand Oaks Professional Theatre, or Adams is calling it, TOP Theatre, is being organized as a resident professional theater with an outdoor theater facility being built on CLC property, between the football field and Olson Road.

Marie McArdle, cast as Jean Brodie in the recently closed CLC production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," complained that Adams is not paying enough attention to his classes, and said that the drama department at CLC is waning, and that it will soon expire.

"I think priorities are misplaced," McArdle said. "I realize it takes time to organize summer theater, but not my time. I just think he doesn't care anymore. I don't see that there is going to be a theater department at CLC in a couple of years. He's lost touch with what is going on here."

Drama major Laura Smith also feels that the TOP Theatre project is occupying too much of Adams' time, and that he is not participating adequately in CLC theater life.

"He's just not around," said Smith. "He doesn't participate. It upsets me that our tuition money goes to a nice man who doesn't teach. As far as running the theater goes, he's not involved."

Adams denies that he has neglected responsibilities, and addressed Smith's statement in particular by saying that, "Laura was my stage manager during 'As You Like It,' and I saw her five and sometimes seven days a week."

Teresa Hofbauer, the stage manager for "Snow White and Rose Red," also complained of Adams spending too much time on obligations other than those the school is paying him to fulfill.

"He said he had some prior commitments," Hofbauer said. "He missed the final rehearsals of the show. He's just going for this one goal, summer theater. We haven't been treated very well on this. I think it's a good idea to have a conservatory in this area, but this is the wrong situation."

Adams said that missing the Children's Theatre rehearsals was not related to the TOP Theatre project, and that he took on the direction of "Snow White and Rose Red" because a student, Chris Roberts, was supposed to direct the show but withdrew from the college.

"The commitment I had during final rehearsals had nothing to do with summer theater," said Adams. "It had to do with the arts council in Thousand Oaks. I canceled class twice all semester. Once, I announced ahead of time that there would be no class. The other time was after the first dress rehearsal for 'Brodie,' and I knew they wouldn't show up."

Smith said, though, that Adams misses class "more often" than he has stated.

In addition, several drama majors have complained that Adams cannot be contacted enough because he is frequently off-campus.

Criticism of Adams and the TOP Theatre program also comes from members of the department who are not students. Don W. Haskell, director of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," does not feel that the responsibilities of department chair and of summer theater executive producer, exercised at present by Adams, should be borne by the same person.

"Administering summer theater is a year-round project," said Haskell. "It takes too much time. There is something wrong with the fact that the person who is supposed to be running the department, the chairman, is also the executive producer of the summer theater program."

Haskell, who is resigning at the end of the current school year, feels strongly enough about the separation of responsibilities that he said it contributed to his decision to leave CLC.

"I don't mind saying that my primary reason for leaving CLC is that there is no longer strong direction from the chairman of the department and that summer theater is undermining the morale and enthusiasm of the academic season," said Haskell. "It's too much for one person to do and at the same time keep a department with many programs running."

Although Adams specifically declined to discuss on-the-record the statement made by Haskell, he did say that the summer theater program is not at the root of the problem.

"It's not summer theater that's undermining the morale and enthusiasm," said Adams, "It is misunderstanding on the part of the students of the facts of both the academic year program and the summer theater. They do not understand my points, and I have tried to give them the points."

One of the points, Adams said, is that the number of productions scheduled for the next year is less than the number of productions that took place this year.

"We're out of money," said Adams. "The budget crunch is on. A musical like what is being discussed would cost a minimum of \$5,000. However, we don't have to worry about Children's Theatre because the American Association of University Women pays for that."

Money for the summer theater program, according to Adams, is being raised by a committee now being formed. And if the committee

does not succeed in their fundraising efforts, Adams said that the school will not have any liability.

"Right now," said Adams, "we have a credit line of \$25,000 with the college. An anonymous guarantor has agreed to pay back whatever portion of the credit line we use. However, of the credit extended, \$15,000 will 'repay' debts from last year. Vice President Dean Buchanan has a check dated May 28, in the amount of \$25,000 from the guarantor that he will cash to repay the credit line if our fundraisers do not raise the money by the end of the fiscal year, which is May 31."

The debt, said Adams, "must be paid back before TOP Theatre is permitted to proceed with its plans for using CLC facilities."

The same basic procedure, Adams said, will be followed for the remainder of the expenses for the summer program, which he said would be approximately \$105,000.

"The guarantor has agreed to make good on our summer debts," said Adams, "up to the \$100,000 if needed. We don't expect to lose that much, of course, but it has been guaranteed to us if we need it."

The TOP Theatre outdoor stage is designed with a seating capacity of 500 persons, and according to a development report prepared for the program, the organizers are planning on 60 percent attendance during most of the performances to meet the proposed budget.

George Richter, a consultant hired for the project from Fund Raisers, Inc., of Arcadia, Calif., said that the financial commitment can be made because support is being sought from many segments of the Ventura County area community.

"Our support," Richter said, "is coming from a broad segment of the community. The community has grown enormously, and we have wonderful arts patrons available."

Another cause of friction is the drama banquet. Students are disappointed that Adams will not be in attendance due to a TOP audition in New York, according to Mark Jenest, drama club president, who said that if Adams and Richter do not understand the disappointment, "...they are ignorant."

"It's wrong that the chair of the department is not going to our banquet," said Jenest. "I hope Dr. Adams and Richter understand why we are upset. When we found out he couldn't come, we didn't send him an invitation."

Adams said that he is "not pleased" to be missing the banquet, but said that this year's banquet will be the first one he has missed in a long time.

"I think I've missed two banquets out of 17 years," said Adams. "This would be the second one."

Discussion continues about the status of the TOP Theatre program and the reorganization of the drama department after the departure of Haskell. A college-wide meeting about TOP Theatre was held yesterday, after press time, and will be examined in a story next week.

news

Owens retires as CLC mascot

By Jill Blumenthal

Senior Lisa Owens will graduate from CLC after two years of participating as the Kingsmen mascot.

When Owens came to CLC she heard that the original Kingsmen mascot had not been replaced for several years. As a high school student, Owens represented Thousand Oaks High School as their mascot, the lancer.

As a sophomore, she worked and made arrangements with the help of alumni Kris Grude, to become the new CLC mascot

for the following year. They came across some difficulties that needed to be resolved, and Lisa explained, "We had to find out if the school's insurance would cover for any possible injuries, since I was going to ride on a horse."

Because of insurance reasons, Owens was not able to be mascot at away games.

Finding a costume involved a few compromises. "I wore a cape that was made out of paper maché for my first year, but it was too big!" Owens continued. "The second year, the Alumni Association paid for a new

costume that was rented for the season."

After overcoming the hardships, things began to work out and the job benefits were realized, "I really had a lot of fun being involved and adding spirit to the crowd."

She also said, "Even though I did enjoy it, it was time consuming."

As of now, there is no replacement for her. When she leaves, there will be an opening for a new mascot. If interested, call Lisa Owens at 492-2371 or contact her at the Matsuwa House, located at 203 Faculty Street.

Echo seeks new editors

By Hugh Lindsey

There will be many opportunities for page editorships on next year's Echo, according to 1982-83 Editor-in-Chief Nicholas Renton.

"Unfortunately, most of this year's staff won't be returning," said Renton. "So I'll need many new editors next year."

Renton, who was editor-in-chief this year also, will select his editors next week. They will have responsibility for assigning, planning and layout.

Application forms are available in the student publications drawer in the English department office. Completed applications must be returned to the drawer by next Monday, May 10.

"I am really proud of the job this year's staff has done," said Renton. "But with a year of experience behind me, I hope we can make next year's Echo the best ever."

A MESSAGE FROM LIL:

You are all invited to free snacks during finals week from 9:00-3:00 p.m. Coffee, food, etc. will be served!!

All you graduating seniors are invited back next year for a meal on the House!! Just let me know what things are going...

Lastly, I will have 40 jobs available for those interested next year. Pay is \$3.60 an hour and I have a managerial position open too!!

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news

BACCHUS teaches responsibility

(cont. from page 1)

other things while they're in their student years," Kragthorpe said.

"Ideally, in some other utopian world, maybe we could have a policy and a program where we taught people to drink intelligently; where we had some means of sorting out people who had potential problems, and teach them how to handle alcohol and get them to resources that would help them to structure their lives in a way that they could handle it responsibly."

In an effort to teach students responsible drinking, a BACCHUS program was started at CLC last fall.

"Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students is a national organization that promotes responsible drinking among students," explained Tonja Hanson, director of counseling and testing, and coordinator of BACCHUS.

"Its theme is that students educate students. Its purpose is to teach responsible drinking with students doing the teaching," Hanson said. "The feeling is that students are more likely to listen to other students."

The BACCHUS philosophy is to:

- keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity.
- recognize another's right to drink or not to drink
- avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behavior
- remember that the right to drink is limited by society through laws governing drinking and driving, the minimum drinking age, etc., and respect these laws.
- "It doesn't say to drink or not to drink," Hanson continued. "It just says make your own decision knowing the facts about alcohol. After you've made that decision, if it's to drink, then drink responsibly."

Up \$800 from last year

Tuition increase covers rising costs

By Kristin Stumpf

There will be a 12.8 percent increase in CLC's tuition for the 1982-83 school year. This will increase tuition from \$3,900 to \$4,400 for the coming school year.

Room and board will be increased by \$200 per semester.

Most of the increase in tuition will just make up for rising costs.

Part of it, however, "will be sort of a catch-up for salaries," said A. Dean Buchanan, vice-president of business and finance. "We have been falling behind in

salary increases every year for the past several years." According to Buchanan, the average salary increase will be eight percent.

The total budget for the 1982-83 school year will be \$11,670,000. Salaries and fringe benefits make up 55 percent of that amount.

Buchanan said that "an additional \$80,000 would be added to the standard 15 percent of undergraduate tuition that goes towards student financial aid."

That will bring the total of financial aid put out by the college to \$1,152,000.

An enrollment of 1250 under-

graduate students is necessary for CLC to meet its proposed budget.

A plan to improve the maintenance of the older buildings on campus, resulted in a \$200,000 increase in the amount budgeted for next year. This additional \$200,000 increase will be budgeted for the next three years to "get everything up to the level we want it to be," said Buchanan.

Proposed maintenance improvements for the coming year include improving the ventilation, heating, and air conditioning systems in the preschool, the regents, the women's side of the gym, the lower administration, and the F and

G Buildings.

Roof repairs totalling \$80,000 have also been scheduled into the budget.

Other repairs include the showers in Mt. Clef and resurfacing the parking lots and some tennis courts.

Another major area of increase in next year's budget will be vandalism, Buchanan said. "We are budgeting between \$10,000-15,000 per year for 'mysterious disappearances and vandalism,'" He added, "We only used to budget around \$11,000. Vandalism never used to be that big of a thing."

BACCHUS was started at the University of Florida five years ago, and became a national program in 1980. About 50 colleges and universities have started BACCHUS programs.

"I think the program is really important," Hanson said, "because since I came to CLC I've felt there was only one approach to alcohol, and that is we have a policy that prohibits alcohol and that's it. But there was nothing else relating to the issue."

"Right now it's a national problem and it's a problem among young people," added Hanson. "College students as a group consume more alcohol than any other group. The military is number two."

Young men, 20-25 have the highest incidence of alcohol-related problems, according to Hanson. Alcohol-related problems include accidents resulting from drinking and violence.

"Young adults are learning their behavior patterns and their drinking patterns in high school and college, and I think there is some responsibility for the college as an educational institution to educate in that area," said Hanson.

"And BACCHUS is one way students are trying to do that for other students."

BACCHUS sponsors programs that attempt to educate students and encourage them to be responsible about their drinking with films and speakers.

"We can't do some of the things that other campuses do," Hanson said. "Some campuses have wine and cheese parties so that a person can learn to drink moderately."

"We learn how to drink and we experiment with it to some degree, and if we have good models for drinking then we're more likely to drink responsibly."

BACCHUS is part of CLC's Alcohol Education Program which includes the Alcohol

Advisory Board and the Counseling Center. Students concerned about alcohol are encouraged to contact Hanson, or stop by the counseling center. Hanson can also refer students concerned about an alcohol problem to experts.

"An alcoholic is someone who can't control their drinking—it affects some other area of their lives," Hanson said. "For example, a person who misses classes because of their drinking is exhibiting alcoholic behavior, because it is a problem in their lives."

"It's really how it affects your life, and whether you control it or it controls you."

Hanson doesn't believe that the current policy allows for alcohol education. "I don't think people would be as defensive about their drinking, and we could approach the issue more easily."

"Also, there could be events on campus, if alcohol were permitted, where alcohol was served and it was drunk appropriately—there would be role models. You can learn a lot that way," Hanson said.

"But there's the problem with the drinking age—there's no easy answer. Maybe you'd change the policy and there would be more drinking. I just don't know."

A program on Tuesday, May 11 at the Oxford Hilton will discuss this issue. Interested persons must contact Hanson today.

Students interested in learning more about CLC's BACCHUS program should contact Hanson; the new program officers, Margot Wright; Cathy Devine; Sue Speer; Dave Cooper; last year's president Bob Lange; or Gary Kuntz.

Alcohol-related problems are a serious issue in our society, and the alcohol policy at CLC will probably be a matter of controversy for many years—it remains to be seen if these issues are to be confronted by the CLC community.

editorial

Echo editorial

Let's be honest

We hope you have enjoyed our series on alcohol policies that ends this week in the Echo Chamber. It was designed to start us thinking about our own policy and its implications. We know we have.

It is clear to us at the Echo that despite our policy and the efforts of BACCHUS, drinking on campus is widespread. This disturbs us.

But what disturbs us more are the moral implications of our policy. Every drinker on this campus pays a moral price in deceit every time they take a drink. And those students assigned to enforce our policy pay that same moral price every time they willingly overlook on-campus drinking. We can only come to the conclusion that our drinking and our policy breed hypocrisy.

If we are to rid ourselves of hypocrisy, we must alter one of two things on this campus; either our policy or our on-campus drinking must end. We can either take one of these courageous steps or continue to be hypocrites.

David Archibald

Haskell played an important role at CLC

"Each man in his time plays many parts."
—William Shakespeare

D.W. Haskell, a man who has played many parts and touched many lives in the 10-years he has been a part of the CLC faculty, closed out his last show, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Sunday night, and as usual, the house was full.

We have come to expect full houses at the plays Haskell directs. The seats are all taken because the plays are well done, and the plays are well done because Haskell is a craftsman and an artist, and because he has always put more time and dedication into his projects than the job description requires.

How has he been able to draw so many people to productions at CLC? It certainly is not because of our vast technical facilities—until not so long ago, lights across campus would dim when special effects were operated.

It certainly is not because the school can afford full drama scholarships, thereby enticing talent with the promise of a free ride.

And although we do have fine production people enrolled here, both onstage and backstage types, they alone could not put out the quality work we have grown to expect from a Haskell production.

Clearly, then, it is the man himself who is responsible for what entertains us so in the shows he has done.

Haskell is a good leader, and a skilled man,

and he knows the theater as if he grew up in one. It is this knowledge that CLC students have benefitted from, and it is this knowledge that we will lose by his departure.

Why is he leaving? After entering CLC as an undergraduate, and returning to CLC as a member of the faculty, he has become something of a fixture, a man we have grown to depend upon and admire.

If you have seen a Haskell production, and if you felt anything at all inside as a result, you have the man in K-3 to thank, and thank him you should. Write to him, or call him, or just stop him when you see him, and say what his shows meant to you. It doesn't matter if you laugh, or cry, or are moved to anger; the satisfaction for Haskell is in knowing that he has touched, through his direction and insight, people who might not otherwise see a particular side of themselves.

After all, good theater does more than just entertain. Good theater can show us who we are.

Break a leg, Don! We'll be looking forward to hearing from you, and wish you the best, wherever you settle at next.

That CLC needs money is not subject to debate. You and I and anyone whose eyes and brain work can look around and see that. And that the school is vigorously seeking to raise the needed funds is also evident. President Miller said as much in an interview for this newspaper shortly after his first anniversary in office.

What is disturbing to me is that the school may be planning to sell off valuable land in order to do so, and not getting fair value for the land, losing money in the process.

Members of the CLC Guild, currently directed by Bernice Ruprecht, were told at a recent meeting that a good portion of the land across Olson Road would be given to a developer, who would pay for the land by giving back to the school 15 of the houses he would build on the property.

The houses could be sold on the open market, and the proceeds used to fund whatever need is most urgent, or the houses could be sold to faculty members at cost, enabling the college to entice prospective faculty with the possibility of relief from Southern California real estate prices in the form of cheaper housing, or the houses could be held for later sale, increasing the amount of money the school would raise by taking advantage of higher future real estate prices.

This sounds like a good plan, but only if the land offered is selected carefully. Real estate is not the blue-chip investment it once was. High interest rates have destroyed much of the appeal that development was able to attract, and it would be easy for the college to lose money in the juggling of land and homes.

Think carefully, Vice President Buchanan, before you put your final recommendation on this project. CLC could lose quite a bit as a result of a hasty decision.



editorial



Caleb's commentary-Thanks!

Thanks are in order for those who made faculty squares a success. Your help was definitely needed and greatly appreciated. The faculty members who participated deserve special thanks: Dr. Tseng, Dr. Kolitsky, Prof. Rosenstein, Pastor Gerry, Dr. Tonsing, Dr. Esmay, Dr. Fred Bowman, Coach Siemens, Dr. Ruprecht,

and the unknown professor.

With loyal determination, hard work, and a little sweat, a small army of students successfully rejuvenated Buth Park on Spring Renewal Day. Those of you who were unable to help out missed a fun morning of good times with friends. Thanks to Owen Nostrant

and Jim Kuntz for all their hard work on the project.

courage you to volunteer your services.

Try and enjoy the upcoming weekend because with finals approaching rapidly, you might have to be mellow after this. Take in the movie tonight or the White Sister concert tomorrow in the gym. As the jerks from Ohio say, "Why not?"

'Super-Christians' and 'sleepers'; the gap is suppressing Christian church potential at CLC

Editor:

Christianity is always a sensitive subject. In a way it is a lot like art - each person interpreting it the way they see it - the result being different denominations and, in the Lutheran church, separate synods. Therefore the following criticisms stem from my perception. I would not bother to voice them if they were irrelevant, but in this case, I feel they are worthy, substantial, and not the solitairy view of this writer.

I dearly respect the leaders of the Lord of Life campus church. I find their vitality and dedication to their work inspiring. But this inspiration seems to have reached only a small portion of the Christians at CLC, the result being a barrier between those Christians that have joyously jumped into being a part of this church, and those who feel segregated or apart from this church.

No church can offer everything to everyone.

And in this case the barrier on this campus between what I will refer to as the "Super-Christians" and those that are not as active, or the "sleepers," is not the fault of either. Yet, there are things both groups can utilize to alleviate the differences and make CLC an alive Christian college.

First of all, the same group of super-Christians seem to do everything in the church - everything from attending to sitting on church council. If the church council meets to decide what will benefit the church and her Christians, and yet they are only asking the same super-Christians on the council, their ideas will not actually pass their noses. Wouldn't it then be better to ask one of the "Sleepers" for input concerning the church?

The council would then get new ideas from the group of people who need benefiting. Furthermore, it would be better to have a few sleepers sit on the

predominately super-Christian council. When a city council wants to find solutions to a problem such as vandalism they do not only invite judges, teachers, psychologists and counselors. They invite people involved in vandalism to find causes of a crime the council members otherwise know nothing of. If some of these Christian sleepers sat on the church council the causes of the sleeping could be found and new Christian life could be found in the church - unless, of course, inspiring all young Christians to lead an active Christian life is not a goal of this campus church. If not, the gap widens.

Secondly, when CLC holds a student body election, many candidates visit the dorms. This has always been an effective tactic for winning votes. But not once this year has anyone come around door to door to "win votes" for the church. If student candidates can

find time to personalize an election, would it be so hard to personalize the church? Again the gap widens.

Bible studies could also be designed to involve a wider sphere of students. Very rarely are students informed of Bible studies unless they are already involved in one or they hear about it through Sunday services. Again the benefits are reaching those involved already.

I am a Christian and a Lutheran. Sometimes I'd like to stand out in the middle of campus and scream that because I feel the strain of not being involved with this campus church I am close enough to go to my home church and worship. I have attended Lord of Life church. And everytime I go it bothers me that more people are not there. I am concerned that the church here is not reaching its full involvement potential. And involvement on both sides is the key for bridging the gap and making

the words California Lutheran College mean something.

One last note. I have nothing against the super-Christians, and I think it is wonderful that they have become such a family group. At the same time, though, I think that the church and its activities have become too narrowly aimed at the same group of super-Christians. I see so many people who could use just a little push to become actively involved. This would be gratifying both to that individual person and to the church.

It is my hope with this article that somehow the gap can be bridged. There is so much electrifying Christian church potential here at Cal Lu. I hope next year with some "bridge building" between the super-Christians and the "sleepers" that this college and its campus church can shine even brighter in the light of God's love.

Sincerely,
Sandy Gessner

Success of Buth Park Renewal Day attributed to many by Chairman Nostrant

Editor:

I have been receiving pats on the back for the outstanding success of the "Buth Park Renewal Day" event, but I feel that these "pats" must be spread out among the many people that actually pulled this event together. Although I was the chairman for this event, I couldn't have done any of it without help.

First and foremost, Jim

Kuntz, the head groundsman for the CLC campus, must be credited for much of this event's success. Without him and his crew members, this event would not have taken place. We worked many weeks together on this project, myself missing classes and he away from his projects on campus, to put together something that all students can enjoy and be proud of.

There was then a pair of people, Ed Norick and

Deena Sieberg, that helped me so much that a mere "thank you" would not be enough! Ed, with his great persuasive skills and Deena with her superb organization, really were the momentum for the Buth Park event.

There was also the Buth Park Renewal Committee that I set up so that members acted as supervisors of this event; Karen Skjervem, Patti Papendick,

Joyce Hansen, Sally Jo Mullins, Sal Beltran, Sandy Smith, John Penman, Carmen Chestnut, and Carla Masters. These people took care of the "loose ends" of the organization of this event such as: door to door advertising and cafeteria sign-ups. They deserve a special pat on the back too.

Finally, I would like to thank the Echo for mentioning the Buth Park

event. I'm sure this is where most of our support came from. I just thought that these people "behind the scenes" deserved recognition for their work in the Buth Park Renewal Day event. And I'd like to thank the students and faculty for joining in on the fun. It was for you that this was organized. Thanks again.

Owen P. Nostrant
Chairman - Buth Park
Renewal Day.

feature

White Sister concert

KRCL expects a large turnout

By Anthony J. White

Tomorrow, May 8, in the CLC gym, the rock 'n' roll group White Sister will perform at 8:15 p.m.

KRCL is sponsoring this event in conjunction with the drama department, and it is expected that the event will be a sell-out because it is open to the community. KNJO, another local radio station, has been running announcements for about two weeks and the local high school's have been notified.

Bob Travis, a student at CLC and coordinator for the concert stated that, "CLC students should arrive early because of the predicted sell-out to insure that they get in."

Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission for CLC students with I.D.'s is \$1.00 and \$3.00 for general admission.

White Sister's music is a blend between Journey and Van Halen. All three bands started originally in California; Journey in San Francisco, Van Halen in Pasadena, and White Sister in Burbank.



White Sister has been named as the number one band choice to play at Wolf and Rismillers Country Club by rock station KMET.

Seniors prepare for the big day

By Diann Colburn

Graduation is just around the corner and many seniors are very anxious to finish up school and either be out on their own or on their way to graduate school. With all of the hustle and bustle of graduation Cap and Gown Day, there is a lot

of fun too.

The senior class event will be on May 21. The class will be taking a boating trip around Channel Islands Harbor. The trip will be from 6 to 10 p.m.

Caps and gowns are to be picked up in the bookstore. Students just go in and try them on. There

were 500 caps and gowns ordered for the 240 graduating seniors. Announcements are also to be picked up at the bookstore.

Cap and Gown Day is just around the corner. During that time will be the presentation of the class gift and of the flag. Awards for the outstanding senior and professor of

the year will be given, and the Sword Ceremony will take place. This is when the graduating senior class president gives the sword to the new senior class president.

Finally, graduation comes. During this ceremony, senior of the year and professor of the year will speak. The commencement address will be given

by a guest speaker.

After the diplomas are handed out a senior-alumni brunch will take place.

When asked how he felt about graduation, Brad Folkstad, senior class president, said, "My four years at CLC have benefited me immensely as a steppingstone in my future education."

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

Hang in there, it's over soon!

The end is near! Don't worry, though; I'm not going to count the days for you this time. I'm not even going to get sappy and wistful about the "wonderful spring-time weather."

I just want to iterate what I'm sure a lot of you feel at this point in the semester: frustration, stress, and panic! It's a little hard to enjoy these last couple of weeks with our friends, when we have to bury our noses in books in a frantic attempt to catch up!

This is the time when you begin to remember those forgotten chapters, those half-written papers, those unfinished projects and panic sets in.

But keep it all in perspective—and remember it will all be over soon, and that we all will have survived one more seemingly impossible CLC semester.

realize that it's time to say a few farewells to people who have made life at CLC a little nicer; people who share their wisdom, experience, and love with everyone they meet.

The Ruprechts and the Zeddies, senior mentors, are people like that—taking time to participate in so many aspects of the Lu life, and more importantly, giving time to serve the students and all members of the college community.

The four of you will be greatly missed! Thank you for all you have shared and given to CLC.

Volleyball season has ended, and the team has come through with flying colors: 17-11! Congratulations, guys — you are awesome.

It's been a lot of fun going to games, watching the talent of this year's team (not to mention their legs...). Thanks

for putting up with me, Donny. CLC — Rah!

Congratulations are also in order for the baseball team — playoffs this year! Good luck especially to Paul Ohr (Dynamo) and Coach Al — Wednesday nights wouldn't be the same without you two!

CLC really does have a fine sports program, something to be proud of. Keep up the good work, everyone involved in athletics at the Lu.

Hang in there, everyone...we'll survive! Until next Friday,

Melinda Blaylock

As the school year draws to a close, we

feature

Annual Cabaret concert

Symphony features 'French flavor'

By Mary Jo Schneider

The annual Cabaret Concert and Dance given by the CLC-Conejo Symphony is coming to the Conejo Valley May 8. The symphony gives the concert every year as their annual fund raiser. The symphony's regular season ended April 24, so now they may concentrate on the Cabaret.

The Cabaret differs from the usual concerts in that the music performed is much lighter. "The music will consist of light classics and Broadway melodies," stated Elmer Ramsey, symphony director.

The CLC-Conejo Symphony is comprised of amateurs, professionals, and about eight CLC students. The college and community are partners in the orchestra. Elmer Ramsey is the conductor of the Cabaret. Ramsey has been conducting and teaching music for thirty years. He has been the resident conductor of CLC for the past seventeen years.

PIRA provides job opportunities

By Derretha Corcoran

For students truly interested in applying their learned knowledge to the job market, the Personnel and Industrial Relations Association (PIRA) just may be the answer.

CLC's PIRA chapter is the tenth California student chapter and is in the Ventura County district. In fact, it is the only student chapter in Ventura County.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are welcome to join, and graduates can maintain membership up to one year upon graduating.

"Our goal is to provide a program that will encourage and assist students seeking employment," Roberts said. "We want to maintain a high level of awareness in this broad field through direct contact with professionals on a regular basis," she commented.

"It looks like its working," said Roberts. "One graduate student acquired a very prestigious job through us."

Professor Ron Haagler of the business department is the adviser to the CLC PIRA chapter.

The concert is being held at the St. Paschal Baylon Social Hall located at Moorpark and Janss roads. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a no-host social hour. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Some of the selections will be from the play, "The King and I," and it will end with a French cancan. "There will be a little French flavor in the Cabaret," Ramsey said.

Barbara Olson, choir director at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will be the guest soprano. She will be performing a melody of songs by Jerome Kern.

Dancing will begin after the concert from about 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Light snacks will be available at a minimal charge.

Admission is \$7.50 per person or \$6.50 per person for members who have renewed their 1982-83 season ticket. This also applies to new subscribers. One may contact the CLC music department for more information.

With the experience and talent of the orchestra, the night promises to be very enjoyable.

Reverie of a CLC Guard

*All is quiet on the CLC campus
Not even a whisper of the grass of the Pampas
There is a stillness in the air
And rabbits are here, there and everywhere.*

*The hour is after midnight,
All buildings and doors locked tight,
Most students are snuggled in their bed,
Or studying for tests that lie ahead.*

*I tour the campus, both south and north
To check for lights, leaks and so forth,
For a report I must make,
So that action the day crew can take.*

*I've checked the swimming pool
And the pre-school on the hill,
The horses at the stables:
All is quiet and still.*



George Bucholz, facilities director at CLC for many years, shares with us his poetic abilities.

Bucholz, retired now in Aromas, California, still helps out around the campus when he is able. He is responsible for creating many of the attractive signs seen on the campus. Examples of his work are the new signs hanging on the Student Union Building.

George A. Bucholz
Former Facilities Director
and Guard



Berg motivates aerobics class

By Kathy Havemann

Flailing arms, blaring music...20 sweat-suit and leotard-clad bodies determinedly jogging in place in time with the beat- this is a typical scene found at CLC in the Mount Clef foyer three times a week.

These bodies are doing aerobics, exercises designed to work the cardiovascular system, according to CLC sophomore, Ingrid Berg, leader of the aerobics group.

"Aerobics are fantastic for the heart. They are much better than running

because you use your whole body, not just your legs," said Berg.

The session which meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m., and sometimes Fridays, is a combination of music and exercise. The type of music played depends on the kind of exercise.

For instance, mellow music is played during the first 15 minutes of stretching, and "spot" exercises such as knee-bends are then done for the next ten minutes.

The class concludes with the actual aerobic exercises, which involve 20 minutes of continuous

running and arm movements done in time to quick-tempo music.

'Aerobics is a good all-around exercise'

"There's security in numbers," said Marie McArde, one member of the group. "When you're alone, you're tempted not to exercise, but there's motivation in a group."

Mari Carlson, another aerobics fan, said of the class, "I started going in January because I needed regular exercise, and I hate jogging."

She added, "Aerobics is a good all-around exercise, and we listen to good music."

Berg first got involved with aerobics as a member of a fitness class. She began participating during Interact '82 while Carolyn Mercer, a former CLC student, was leading the group. When Mercer left, she asked Berg to be the new leader.

"I knew all the routines from going to the group. Everything I do is what she (Mercer) has taught me." The session is free and open to all students.

So Mount Clef residents, when heading for the candy machine or mailboxes, beware of swinging legs, flailing arms, and swaying bodies.

Geology honor student

Puls receives research award

By Diane Fawcett

This year's recipient of the Sigma Xi Research Award was David Puls.

"This award is presented to any senior who has sustained academic excellence in physical or biological science, and shows promise toward original research," said Dr. R. Ted Nichols, Nichols is Cal Lutheran's scholarship representative for the Ventura Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

Sigma Xi is an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research. It is an association of scientists joined together to engage in the communication of research ideas, methodology, and achievements and to encourage scientific research.

Puls will be graduating this May with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He has received other college academic honors including being named on the dean's honor list, and named in the scholastic honor society, and he has received departmental honors.

Puls' research involvement has been with the study of rocks around the Mayor, Arizona area. Working with Dr. James Evenson on mapping the structure of rocks, he determined the relative date and importance to the mineralization in the area.

Puls' post graduate plans include geologic exploration for a large oil company in Australia this summer. He will be part of a geological team that will assess an area for petroleum potential on the Australian continent.

Puls plans to enter graduate school for a masters degree and eventually a Ph.D. soon after graduation. His area of study will be geology or some other related physical science.

feature

Theater scenes blend drama with music

By Jennifer Pauling

Great scenes from American musical theater: "Fiddler on the Roof," "Brigadoon," "Plain and Fancy," "Carousel," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," and "Amelia goes to the Ball."

Lyric Theater, in combination with Opera Production, will present highlights from these productions on Wednesday, May 12, and Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Lyric Theater, which meets three days a week, is led as a choral group by Mark Clark, professor of music. Opera Production, which meets only once a week, consists of ten upperclassmen who perform the lead parts.

"The classes are a challenge to organize, when both groups meet at different times," said Clark.

The production has been double-cast, giving the participants more time on stage. "That's the only way to learn performance" said Clark.

The cast includes Jeff Johnson, Mark Freudenburg, Michelle Mains, Rhonda Campbell, Leanne Mathison, Jeff Blain, Kathleen McKinley, Crystal Brewer, Diana Lanane, Jarrel Hyden, and Ron Strom; and accompanists Melinda Blaylock and Laura Ann Adkins.

"The scenes," said Clark, "are a true blending of drama and music."



Dave Puls shows promise in the area of geological research and exploration. (Echo photo by Mark Lebedev.)

A certificate and a check for \$50 will be presented to Puls at the Annual Spring Dinner Meeting on May 5, where he will be a guest of the Ventura Chapter of Sigma Xi.

feature

Pep-athletics commissioner

White changes direction for squad

By Richard Korzuch

Trying to establish a new direction for the 1982-83 pep squad is the goal of new pep-athletics commissioner Tony White.

The members of the new squad include song-leaders Gail Vanlandingham, Lori Bannister, Denise Corkery, Terry Louis, and Joni Randa, and cheerleaders Carrie Pumphrey, Dianne Colburn, Misty Richards, Claudia Michelle, and Julie Nelson. They have been chosen by a new selection process initiated by White.

One of the first things

we did," White said, "was to have mandatory interviews for all candidates." Some of the reasons for these interviews were to get to know the candidates better and to find out their ability to cheerlead.

White said one of the reasons for the tryouts and interviews together was because he felt he could get a more highly motivated squad if the selection process was stricter.

He also noted that the girls were just selected as cheer and songleaders are going to hold those posts during the football season only. "In late Septem-

ber," White went on to add, "we are going to have cheerleading tryouts for basketball."

Some of the reasons that White cited for a separate football and basketball squad included that some squad members like to just cheer for one sport and another being a chance for freshmen to get involved during the basketball season. "I would like to handle our basketball season better," White said, "as I feel we already handle the football season pretty well."

There was also a concern voiced by White about the

lack of girls on the basketball squad. "This year," he added, "we had only two girls cheering at the games, but next year I am anticipating having no less than five at one game."

Responsibility to the team and fans was another concern White expressed, as he hoped support could be greatly increased with this new squad. "Basically," White said, "they are the leaders of the cheering, and they have to harness the energy in the stands and make use of that energy and keep it going."

White finally noted that

the group has not practiced as yet, but will get to at the annual USA cheerleading camp in August.

"The reason this camp was chosen," he added, "was because of its outstanding instructors and the ways they teach new cheers and motivation of the crowd."

One thing White finally mentioned as an incentive to the squad members was an idea he had talked about with athletic director Robert Doering about a one credit class in cheerleading. White said plans for this have not been finalized, but could be a possibility for next year.

Young Democrats Meeting

Tuesday
May 11
at 5:30 p.m.
at the upper
level of the
cafeteria.

This is the last
meeting of the
year.
Be there!

Mother's Day Sale

Sleepwear
A select group of grannies, sleepshirts and robes.
Orig. \$17.00 - \$40.00 **NOW \$11.85 - \$28.85**

Spring Sweaters
Cotton and acrylic sweaters from Rosanna and IQ.
Orig. \$30.00 - \$54.00 **NOW 1/2 OFF!**

Shorts
An assortment of cuffed, pull-on and walking shorts.
Orig. \$25.00 - \$32.00 **NOW \$15.85 - \$22.85**

Silk Dresses
A selection of pure silk dresses by Helena.
A special value at **\$74.85**

Giftware and Handbags
Ceramic mugs, glass canisters, picture frames and
stationery. Assorted Spring bags: leather, canvas
and nylon fashion looks. **NOW 1/2 OFF!**

Fancy

bulletin board

'We have a dream...'

Organizations celebrate Peace Sunday

A press conference announcing Peace Sunday, "We Have A Dream...," took place on Monday, May 3, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at the Los Angeles Press Club, 600 N. Vermont. Announced at the press conference was the entire lineup of the many speakers and musicians taking part in this major event.

Peace Sunday Executive Committee Members, musician Graham Nash, Stephen H. Sulkes, and the Reverend James Lawson, were in attendance to give brief statements and answer questions.

Some of the major nationally known musicians taking part in Peace Sunday include Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, Graham Nash, Linda Ronstadt, Camilo Sesto, Jr., spoke about their participation in this musical, spiritual, and cultural event that will focus upon the need for global nuclear disarmament. In addition, some of the other performers and participants of Peace Sunday were in attendance to give brief statements and answer questions.

Some of the major nationally known musicians taking part in Peace Sunday include Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg, Graham Nash, Linda Ronstadt, Camilo Sesto,

Stephen Stills, Tierra and Stevie Wonder. Speakers at Peace Sunday will include Rabbi Leonard Berman, former President assistant Midge Costanza, Patti Davis, the Reverend James Lawson, Dr. nuclear physicist Michio Kaku and native American John Trudell.

The initiating sponsoring organizations, the Southern California Alliance for Survival and the Interfaith Committee for the Year of the Shalom, in a historic, unprecedented coalition, have come together with

major religious organizations to work on this event and to draw attention to the issues of global nuclear disarmament, peace with justice and the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Peace Sunday is scheduled to coincide with the opening of the United Nations Special Session which begins on Monday, June 7, 1982 in New York City, and is also the kickoff for a week of events collectively known as Seven Days in June, focus-

ing on the threat posed by the proliferation of nuclear weapons around the world.

Peace Sunday will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the world famous Pasadena Rose Bowl. Tickets for Peace Sunday are priced at \$12.50 each and will be available beginning Monday, May 3 at allicketon and Mutual outlets and through ChargeLine Tickets.

For more information, please call the Peace Sunday office at (213) 466-4240.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, May 7

6:30 p.m. Career Life Management P 102
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film "American Gigolo" Auditorium

SATURDAY, May 8

4 p.m. Concert on the Praire Cabaret Concert off campus

SUNDAY, May 9

Mother's Day
8 a.m. CPR Seminar Nygreen 1
10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church Service Auditorium
12 noon Liturgical Dance ASCLC Seminar Nygreen 1

MONDAY, May 10

10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations Nygreen 1
8:15 p.m. Jazz Concert Nygreen 1

WEDNESDAY, May 12

10 a.m. Chapel Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Lyric Theatre Little Theatre

SENATE AGENDA

Sunday, May 9, 7 p.m. Nygreen 1

- I. Call to order
- II. Prayer
- III. Secretary's Report
- IV. Treasurer's Report
- V. President's Report
- VI. Review of Parliamentary Procedure
- VII. Dance Club
- VIII. Any item may be discussed
- IX. Adjourn

'Gigolo' plays in gym tonight

By Anthony J. White

"Is giving pleasure a crime?" Tonight at 8:15 in the CLC gym, the film "American Gigolo" will answer the question.

The main character, portrayed by Richard Gere, is Julian Key who is the "American Gigolo." He

speaks five or six languages, and he might be a chauffeur for a wealthy middle-aged matron or a translator for the lonely wife of an executive. He is on the prowl, looking for a trick, a companion, someone to please.

International model Lauren Hutton portrays the wife of a senator with

whom Julian slowly falls in love with.

Set in the most lucious areas in and around Los Angeles, "American Gigolo" is a high-tech reflection of a world of wealth known only to an elite few.

The hit single "Call Me" by Blondie made its debut as the theme song for the film.

Final exams schedule

TIME	MONDAY, MAY 10	TUESDAY, MAY 11	WEDNESDAY, MAY 12	THURSDAY, MAY 13
	Classroom meeting at:	Classroom meeting at:	Classroom meeting at:	Classroom meeting at:
7:40 AM 9:40 AM	7:40 M, MWF, MWF, Daily 8:00 M, MWF 7:45 M, MTFW, Daily	8:00 T, Th, TTF, Daily 9:00 T, Th, TTF, Daily	8:10 TTF 8:45 TTF, Daily 9:00 T, Th, TTF, Daily	8:10 T, Th, MWF, TTF, MTF, Daily 9:00 T, Th, TTF, Daily
10:00 AM 12:00 NOON	10:00 T, Th, TTF, 11:00 M, MWF, MTFW, Daily	10:45 M, MWF, MWF, 11:00 M, MWF, MWF, Daily	10:00 M, W, M, F, 11:00 M, W, M, F	10:00 M, W, M, F, 11:00 M, W, M, F
1:10 PM 3:20 PM	1:10 M, MWF, MTFW, MWF, Daily	2:20 M, MWF, MWF, Daily 3:00 M, MWF, MWF, Daily	2:00 M, W, M, F, 3:00 M, Daily	2:00 M, W, M, F, 3:00 M, Daily
4:00 PM 6:00 PM	4:00 M, MWF, MWF, M 4:15 M, MWF, MWF, M	3:00 TTF, T, Daily 4:00 TTF, T, Daily 4:45 TTF, Daily 5:00 TTF, Daily 5:30 TTF, Daily	4:15 Daily 4:00 TTF, T, Daily 4:45 TTF, Daily 5:00 TTF, Daily	4:15 Daily 4:00 TTF, T, Daily 4:45 TTF, Daily 5:00 TTF, Daily
7:00 PM 9:00 PM	7:00 M, W, Daily 8:00 M, W, Daily	7:00 TTF, Daily	7:00 TTF, Daily	7:00 TTF, Daily
	Final Exam Schedule			
				Special Scheduling
				Thurs. evening classes will hold final exams at Reg. class time on Thurs. May 13

bulletin board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUR LAST CHANCE DANCE

The last dance of the year will be on May 15 and is being co-sponsored by the new Soc./Pub. Committee and the Jr. Class of 88-89. Dirty White Lightening, playing rock, new wave, and soul selections and a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

On Monday nights at 8 on KRCL-FM, join Tim McArdle-Christensen for Question-Air. This show interviews people who are making an impact in our area.

Shake hands with a friend

Take a step into an educational experience beyond what is taught in the classroom. Learn of other cultures and other people by making friends. SPANISH HERITAGE now offers you the opportunity to host a High School student from Spain for a month this summer. All you have to do is provide him/her with a bed to sleep in, a place at your table, and a place to eat.

You will learn a lot about Spain and its ways while your Spanish guest lives and learns about America. Hosts will spend the month of July with your family as an adopted "brother" or "sister" joining in your family summer activities. Show them baseball and they'll show you their national sport. Show them to roller disco, and they'll teach you how to dance the flamenco. It all comes down to having a great time while learning. You will have different and yet how similar the American and Spanish lifestyles are. A strong friendship will be formed, and, if you like, you could visit Spain the following year.

SO GET INVOLVED!

LET'S MAKE THIS WORLD A SMALLER AND FRIENDLIER PLACE

For further information, write or call:

Patty Corriveau
Concierge Coordinator
Spanish Heritage
2925 1/2 Street Drive
Westside Village
(805) 495-5168.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT VISITATIONS:

Monday, May 10: Pacific Lutheran University will be in the Career Center between 10 a.m. and 12 noon to discuss MBA programs in a group presentation.

Wednesday, May 12: Travelers Insurance will be in the Career Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to interview for general agent positions.

Sign-up in the Student Center if you're interested.

GET PERSONAL ONE MORE TIME BEFORE GOING HOME THIS SUMMER!

The Echo will be accepting personal ads for its last issue until 10:30 p.m. on Monday May 10.

Anybody going north?
I need a ride to Oregon or Washington after finals. Will help pay for gas and share driving.
Karen at 492-0238.

I need a place to stay this summer. I am willing to do housework, cook, housekeep, babysit in place of room and board.
Please contact Sally Jo at 492-0133 if interested.

Anyone interested in helping with photography for next year's yearbook, please contact Jeff Craig, 492-0104. I need photographers and/or LAB workers—No experience necessary.

FOR SALE

14K Gold Jewelry 1/2 off.
Bookshop

Yard Sale
May 13-14-15. From 9-4 p.m.
Bookshop

Cross and CLC Jewelry 40% off.
Bookshop

Car Stereo Tape Player. Was
\$59.95 now \$39.95.
Bookshop

Timex watches 1/3 off.
Bookshop

PERSONALS

Dr. Ann Johnson:
Thanks for a Marvellous class.
You've DONNE a great job!

Russ Ambros & Dan Spath:
You're two of the nicest guys on campus and I would never come over to talk in such a long time. I've been getting my act together. I'll come over sometime this weekend with twelve elephants.
Your friend from T-119

Joe:
I look back over the school year and can't even remember the times that you helped me out, or showed that you care. Thanks for being a friend. Thanks for being honest. I owe you one.
You know who

Classifieds

To the 4 crazy gals in T130:
It's been a great year. Thanks for everything, especially your friendship.
The fifth in T130

Besley's Mom:
Please hurry out of your hospital bed on the prairie so we can go to the field and choose numbers.
Needs Your A-T-O-ton

Tiger:
Thanks for coming to the rescue Thurs. I guess I was a bit deflated.
The KID

Young Bear:
How do I thank you for taking me from crayons to perfume?
Horndog?

Crisco Kid:
This is to inform you that you have been denied entry into our Tush Club. Firstly, because of your attempt to bring one of the girls in for a sneak preview. Secondly, because of your ungrateful acceptance of our testing procedures; and thirdly, because your merchandise came out to shiny in the pictures. Maybe next year, but you'll have to work on your presentation.

Doug Page:
"C'mon we're serious! We're behind you all the way. We've cleared our wall for you.
With pinches,
Legs & Company

To the Dentist from South of the Border:
Here's to you, and good times, and love, and laughter, and to the great friendship.
Sincerely Uncle Vez...
Happy Day!!!

The Travel Agent from Texas
P.S. and Honey and no, it'll

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MIKE KWASIGROCH!

Jr. Class Pres.:
Thank you so much for the wine and the roses. You'll never know how much they mean to me. And seriously take that great body of yours and have a Happy Birthday!

Your Campaign Manager

Happy Birthday
Rosalie, Nina, & The Perfect
Lady.

Guys in 1103

DYNAMO!!

Smurf:
You may know my tickle
spots, but I know yours too.
Me

Baby Bro...
It'll be a long summer without
my favorite [adultly] Write lotsa
letters to me in the cam-
pers—see you in Sept!

Love you!
Management Mater'sl
P.S. Matt. 7:3-511 (make it
'sister')

Steve Deber (Italy High Holl-
days, some schmuck spelled
your name wrong today).
We always have class! Too bad
we can't always have it in
Malibu or Morocco. Lose the
Je repellent!
Festively,
Se habla espanol

Princess Di and her royal sub-
jects: Lady Miriam & Lady
Margaret

Do you know how many men
it takes to make a wrench dress?
Only one! And he looks like Tatoo.

As Always,

Incredibly Funny.

To "THE DRAMA WOMEN":
Next time, please call:

Dave

The Brodie Cast and Tech:
"Nae sitting on the grass
the Alcoholic Gardener

To the Baseball team:
Good luck tomorrow - make
my last baseball story with
the promise of more baseball
for the 1982 season.

ME

Red Rose Phantom:
Thank you! They were
lovely. Only God can make
Primes.

L
Maggie

Be Kind To Animals:
TAKE LASSIE TO THE GYM
(RIGHT ROSALIE!?)

Jeff, Scott,
It's better to be associated
with RED Army than an
ODDitorium. Also, let's
pick on somebody your
own size like the Paper!

Sincerely,
Tattoo's ex-wife

Frog—
Thank you for your past
friendship. I am quite
happy that you enjoyed last
Saturday night. I enjoyed the
evening and the company
(which was the best part).
Remember that it is less than
three weeks to go to get edible
food and to get the best
smiling and have a beautiful
day. Hang in there, Frog.
Love, Garfield

Politician:
Conversations are
especially a successful even-
ing for our lovely dates this past
Saturday night. I am glad you
enjoyed the evening. Our room
for the night was a great
out of fun, and I look forward to it.
Thanks for your friend-
ship. Hope you get the con-
versation going.

Bond (007):
Thanks for last week's very
insightful note. I value your
friendship and I look forward
to our year of shared fun
(a fun year). Do not underestimate
yourself because you do
many many talents. Frog says
"Thank you" for last week's
note, and I will try very hard
care of Frog. Thank you much.
Garfield

The Biology Club would like
to thank Lili Lopez for supply-
ing the refreshments for the
April 26th feature. (Thanks,
Lili)

P.T. Tuner:
I'm glad you made your
annual comeback.
Geology Dept. watch out. I'm
so proud of you.
Love ya,
Gwen

Rooms,
It saddens me that we are not
living together next year. But
we will always be the "flowin'"
women of Ras 810.
I love you guys
Julie

To: Karen, Betty, Penny, Kristi,
Ron, Alan, Eric, Chris, Caleb.
Thank you for patiently put-
ting up with me last Sunday,
while preparing for the senior
recital. I appreciated it.

CAW

To—H. Adam Wells:
Awesome! I'm not going to
say I'll do your recital again
anytime soon but this time was
fun. May you go far and be
happily doing so!

C. Wills

sports

Men's track defends district title

Cindermen run over Cal Tech



Jeff Gantz demonstrates winning form in the javelin throw. (Echo photo by Dave Weinman)

By Jon Black

The men's track and field team trounced host Cal Tech 108-26 as the Kingsmen captured wins in all but two events last Saturday.

The one-sided win was used by most of the Kingsmen as a tune-up for the NAIA, District III championships being held today and tomorrow.

Kingsmen head coach Don Green, who believed his team would dominate Cal Tech from the start, admitted, "Our guys are in superior physical shape compared to them."

One athlete, who Green says is in good shape, is shot putter Bill Farr. Farr, who has been improving all year, bumped his previous best mark up to 49' 5" to take first in the event. "He has really worked hard," said Green. "And the hard work and dedication has really payed off." Green has high hopes for the sophomore stating, "Next year, there's no telling how far he'll put!"

Another runner Green is proud of is middle distance star Joel Remmenga. "Joel is a tough runner," according to Green. "He won the 1500, and came right back a few minutes later to run a darn good 800." Remmenga's winning time in the 1500-meter run was 4:12, and he clocked a 2:00.6 to capture second place in the 800-meter run. Green is hoping Remmenga will score in many events for the Kingsmen in the district meet. "I'll be anxious to see how he does at districts," said Green. "It's going to take a lot to beat him."

Other Kingsmen who fared well were Pete Sorrell, Brian Kennett, and Michael James as all three each netted two first places.

Sorrell won the 200- and 400-meter runs with times of 23.3 and 51.7 respectively.

Kennett dominated the hurdle events as he took first in both the 110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with respective times of 18.4 and 58.9.

James won the long jump with a leap of 20' 6 1/4", and captured first in a rather peculiar event: the 110-meter dash. Actually, the race was supposed to be the standard 100-meter dash, but race officials inadvertently positioned the starting blocks for the upcoming 110-meter hurdles race. Nobody suspected the error until after the timers questioned James' rather slow winning time of 12.5.

While most of CLC's tracksters were in Pasadena stomping Cal Tech, Kingsman sprinter Dave Geist travelled north to Santa Barbara to partake in the all-comers meet at UCSB. He competed in the more competitive meet in hopes of obtaining a qualifying time for the NAIA national meet in the

100-, 200-, or 400-meter runs. Although he ran all three races (which didn't allow much time for recovery), he still ran an excellent 400 meters. Three timers clocked the senior in 48.2, which shatters his old school record of 48.7 set last year.

Geist was elated with Geist's performance noting, "That track up there (Santa Barbara) is a training track. It's not fast." Green added, "If he would have run at Mount SAC, he would have run a 47.1!"

Geist has a good chance of making it to nationals because over thirty 400-meter runners qualify for the race, and his time ranks him 13th in the nation.

The Kingsmen travel to UCSB today to defend their NAIA, District III team championship. Green is looking forward to a really high-quality meet. Azusa Pacific College and Point Loma College are the favorites going into the contest.

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sports

Kingsmen vie for wild-card spot



Mark Bush lets one go against Azusa Pacific. (Echo photo by Jeff Gantz.)

By Sue Evans

Confronted with the possibility of having their chances of post-season play eliminated, the CLC baseball team won its last two regular games to qualify for the NAIA District III National Playoffs.

The Kingsmen will go to Azusa tomorrow to play in the four-team single-game elimination tournament to determine the wild card team. Azusa-Pacific, Point Loma, and University of Redlands have already qualified for the May 13-15 playoffs. (Biola, forced to forfeit all of their games for playing an ineligible player, has been eliminated from post-season competition.)

The Kingsmen ended the regular season with a 14-6 Northern Division record, and

were 25-20 overall.

CLC traveled to Santa Barbara Tuesday to face Westmont. A win was crucial as their seed in the mini-playoff tomorrow would be determined by their record.

The Kingsmen responded to the call, and behind Larry Fukuoka's tremendous pitching performance, defeated the Warriors 7-3.

Fukuoka, in his first game since April 15, gave up singles in the first, third, and sixth innings, a double in the seventh, but kept the Warriors' from scoring as he pitched shut-out ball for seven innings.

CLC struck first in the third inning, when first baseman Dave Ward doubled with two outs to drive in Tim Senne and Frank Tunnell.

The score remained 2-0 until the eighth when the CLC baseball team released all their aggressions on the Warrior pitchers.

With one out, Bob Haynes, Mark Sutton, and John Westmoreland singled to load the bases. Mark Bush then followed with another single to score Haynes. Ginther and Senne singled to drive in Sutton and Westmoreland.

Bush scored when Matt Ruckel walked, and Tunnel got an RBI as his single drove in Ginther. When the dust cleared, the Kingsmen had scored five runs on seven singles and led 7-0.

The Warriors came back in their half of the eighth with a rally of their own to chase Fukuoka. Greg Bell came in to end Westmont's drive, and got the Warriors out in the ninth to end the game 7-3.

Tunnell, Ginther and Senne went two for four to lead an offensive attack which saw every CLC batter get a hit. Ward went two for five with a double, while Ruckel and Ginther also added doubles.

Ginther ended the regular season with a team leading .409 batting average. The Kingsmen set a new school record with a .328 team batting average.

CLC traveled to Azusa-Pacific Saturday May 1, for a double-header. Azusa won the first game, 7-6, but the Kingsmen came back to win game two 10-2.

Bell started the first game, and allowed only one hit in the first three innings, and led 4-0.

CLC started the day's scoring in the second when Westmoreland homered with two out. A single by Bush and a double by Ginther put the score at 2-0.

(cont. on page 15)

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Softball splits

last two games of season

By John Tomasco

In the last two games of the season, the Regal softball team defeated Whittier College 9-4 on May 3 and lost to Redlands University 5-3 on May 4.

In the May 3 game, Whittier jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and held it until the third when the Regals' Tara Howe got things going. She hit a three run homer to even the score at three all.

By the fifth inning the Regals pulled into the lead to stay, when Tracy Worsham hit Barb Conlan in from second base to make the score 4-3.

The final run came in the seventh inning when Worsham again hit in Barb Conlan. The final score was 5-3.

Leading the Regals in hitting was Worsham, going three for three with two RBI, and Tara Howe snaking a home run. The winning pitcher was Wendy Nielsen with three strikeouts and only one walk.

In the other game on May 4, the Regals were up until the sixth inning when Redlands got eight runs to make the score 9-3. Redlands scored three runs on an error and two more on a homerun.

The Regals came back to score one run in the sixth inning, but that wasn't enough as the game ended 9-4.

The Regals ended the season with a 5-11-1 record.

sports

Mark Sutton excels

By Steve Hagen

It is rare that a college athlete can letter in two sports, but Mark Sutton has done just that. He has lettered in football for three years and baseball for four. The six-foot one hundred-and-eighty-pound senior is not only a fine athlete but he is an excellent student as well.

When Sutton first came to Cal Lutheran as a freshman, he chose history as his major. He has continued with his major and will accept his degree this spring at the graduation ceremony. Sutton is also very involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was sent to Colorado this past summer as a representative of CLC's FCA chapter.

Athletics are Sutton's hobby, and in both football and baseball he has shined. He has played four years of football and ended his senior year as offensive captain. As an honorable mention All District wide receiver, Sutton became well-known among the opponents. With close to seventy career receptions totaling over one thousand yards, Sutton's name became extremely popular on the field.

Four years of football wasn't enough for Sutton. When football ended he brought out the batting glove and mitt



Mark Sutton

In his four years here, Mark has established himself as both scholar and athlete.

and played a little stick ball. Sutton lettered in baseball for four years, only to end his senior year as captain once again. He is a team leader which can be seen by the records he has set. He has set the school record for career home runs with 25. With this year's season still in progress, Mark has smacked nine homers with a batting average of .333. He has also broken the record for the most runs-batted-in in one season.

Spending all his time out on the grass hitting or chasing balls, who would think this guy would have time to study? Sutton, however, is an excellent student. He has been on the Dean's List three times and currently has a grade point average of 3.4.

Sutton feels he has prepared himself well for the future and is looking forward to sharing it this August. Mark will be getting married to Karen Strumpher in August. Both he and Karen plan to be teachers after they graduate.

This spring, Sutton took a teaching and coaching position at Crespi High School in Encino. He will be coaching freshman football and varsity baseball. His teaching will include history, health and physical education. Karen has accepted the role of Head Resident of Mt. Clef dorm.

Kingsmen travel to playoffs

(cont. from page 14)

In the third, Ruckle led off with a walk and scored on Tunnell's double. Tunnell moved to third on Ward's ground out, then scored when Haynes sacrifice bunt drove him in.

The Kingsmen's trouble began in the fourth when the bases were loaded on an error and two walks. The next Azusa batter doubled to clear the bases and shrink CLC's lead to 4-3.

One out later, another walk and single loaded the bases again and Mark Carlson was brought in to relieve. Carlson gave up two consecutive full-count walks, walking in two more runs. Azusa now led 5-4, scoring five runs on two hits.

CLC took back the lead in the fifth when Ward followed Tunnell's single with a two run homer.

Azusa tied it up in the sixth on three walks and a ground out off of Carlson then won it in the bottom of the seventh with two doubles off of Tim Brady.

"Those last-inning-blues got us again," commented Coach Al Schoenberger.

Ginther's three for three showing paced the Kingsmen offense in game one.

The Kingsmen came back behind Steve Sercu's strong pitching to win the second game hands down.

Schoenberger was very pleased with his team's play. "Frankly, we were awesome."

CLC took the lead in the second inning on Westmoreland's three-run shot that scored Haynes and Sutton. Three more scored in the third when Tunnell singled, Ward was hit by a pitch, Haynes got on an error and Sutton doubled. Westmoreland's ground out made the score 6-1. Single runs in the sixth and seventh, and two runs in the eighth made the score 10-2.

Sercu scattered 11 hits, and was backed up by three double plays, giving up only two unearned runs and no walks. Sercu's record is now 8-4.

Haynes went three for five at the plate; Tunnell and Westmoreland, went two for four. Ruckle, Ward and Sutton doubled, and Westmoreland homered to lead the Kingsmen's long-ball attack.

"I'm pleased that we finally got a few breaks and that the bad luck seems to have changed," Schoenberger said.

Sports Calendar



FRIDAY, May 7

Men's track at NAIA Regionals, Santa Barbara

SATURDAY, May 8

Women's Track at So. Cal Invitational, Irvine

11 a.m.

Baseball Tournament

7:30 p.m.

Fitness Workshop

Nygren 1

SUNDAY, May 9

Golf NAIA District Finals, Rainbow Canyon

2 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

7 p.m. Women's Sports Banquet

Nelson Room

MONDAY, May 10

8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

WEDNESDAY, May 12

8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

sports

Volleyball defeats Oxy and La Verne

Kingsmen end season on good note



Steve Dwyer attempts to place one past two Occidental opponents (above), and Dave Puls positions himself for a bump as Mike Adams looks on. The spikers ended their season with a 17-1 record. (Echo photos by Mark Ledebur.)

By Melinda Blaylock

The Kingsmen volleyball team finished the 1982 season with an impressive 17-1 record, defeating Occidental College and LaVerne University in their final two home games, and traveling to Westmont College for tournament play.

The Kingsmen defeated Occidental Tuesday, May 4, in three games, with scores of 15-0, 15-8, and 15-1.

"We really got fired up tonight," said Coach Don Hyatt. "We started off fast—it didn't take half of the first game to get warmed up. We were ready to play from the first serve."

CLC got off to a great start in the first game, with Steve Dwyer and Alan Naeole

blocking for the first point. Scoring drives were long; Dwyer served four in a row, and Mike Tyson served eight in succession.

"Alan Naeole was the leader in attacks, with nine," added Hyatt. Tyson and Dave Puls each had seven attacks for the night.

The Kingsmen were 67 for 73 in passing Tuesday night—92 percent were either good or excellent passes.

"For the most part it was team play," Hyatt said. "Everybody was really pulling for each other."

Saturday, May 1, CLC traveled to Westmont for their second tournament of the season. The Kingsmen finished second out of six teams, losing to Westmont in the playoffs.

"Westmont had a very good team," said Hyatt. "They got hot and played very well, beating us in two straight games."

CLC defeated LaVerne University in three games on Thursday, April 29, with scores of 15-11, 15-10, 15-10.

"We passed very well tonight," said Hyatt.

"The most impressive thing to me tonight," said Hyatt, "was Mike Adams' setting. That was the highlight of the night."

As a team, the Kingsmen passed 65 for 78. Individual leaders were Puls (18 for 22), Dwyer (20 for 21), Jay Hoffman (11 for 13), and Naeole (7 for 8).

Naeole had 13 kills and 10 stiff blocks for the night, and Dwyer had nine kills.

"We did a suoer job," Hyatt concluded.



Football begins spring training

By Lori Long

New West and Conejo residents may recognize a familiar sound coming from the football field. As of last week, the CLC football team has begun spring training.

Spring football is "primarily to evaluate the team from both the coaches and players standpoint," said Head Coach Bob Shoup. "Its purpose is to see the balance of the team and what positions need to be filled."

The players will go through a two week session ending with the annual alumni game on May 8. "Spring ball gives the recruits a chance to catch up to the returning players," said Tim Lins, the offensive captain. "Some

of the older players don't really want spring practice because they already have a position in the fall," said defensive captain Mark Jones. "It's good because it breaks up the monotony of just working out, now we get a chance to put our pads on and play," said Jones.

Approximately 36 players are participating in spring practice. "We anticipated having just this many players involved," said Shoup.

"because of the track, golf and baseball athletes. It's strictly volunteer so it shows that the players who are out there are serious," commented Shoup.

The overall attitude of the players seems good. "Compared to last year," said Jones, "our attitude seems a lot better, our spirits

are up and we're looking forward to having a great season."

Coach Shoup feels that the defensive players have an edge over the rest of the team. "Defense has the experience, with several returning players. The offense will need extra work to gain the necessary continuity."

Both Lins and Jones believe that 1982 will be a banner year for the Kingsmen. "We're looking for a national championship," said Lins. The home field advantage favors the Kingsmen early in the season. "We get off to a good start by playing Occidental and Humboldt," said Lins. "I think we have a good chance to go undefeated," said Jones, "there is no reason why we should lose a game."



CLC keeps bookstore for now

By David Archibald, Cheryl Fraser,
and Richard Korzuch

Debate over the status of the CLC bookstore, presently managed by Lorraine Olsen, was concluded Nov. 17, when A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance, released a statement designed to clarify the position of the college on the bookstore lease plan.

The school will continue to operate the bookstore, according to Buchanan's statement, but will "review our needs" and make the final decision on leasing bookstore operations next spring.

The decision Buchanan referred to is whether or not to contract for operation of the bookstore with United College Bookstores, Inc., a company that claims it can save students money, increase hours that the store would be open, and remodel the present facility.

UCBI operates bookstores at 40 other colleges, according to CLC President Jerry Miller.

The board of regents approved the plan Oct. 23, but according to Miller, faculty concerns prompted the delay.

ASCLC President Steve Smith and Vice President Tom Hoff met with a UCBI representative and said they were told that signing a contract with the company would save students money.



CLC's bookstore will continue under college management until spring of 1982 when debate will reopen (Photo from Echo archives.)

"First of all," Smith said, "the change would save money for students because of volume buying."

Another reason Smith said the proposal would save money was that more used books would be available, especially to students in lower division classes.

Olsen has declined to comment on the financial aspects of the proposed change, but said that she does not expect to be working in the bookstore if it is leased to UCBI.

"They usually bring in their own people," Olsen said. "I doubt very much that I would still be here."

A source close to Olsen said that another reason for the delay in the change is that Olsen has a contract with the school, and cannot be released from it without costing the college "a lot of money."

"She's been talking to her lawyers," the source said. "The school can't get rid of her. She's got a contract."

"Mrs. O. is getting a raw deal," the source added. "She works hard, and doesn't deserve to be treated like this."

Hoff said that Olsen would be retained under the plan, but said the bookstore "will be completely different."

"It would be nice to have a committee to come and help in the bookstore as they have one for everything else," said Olsen. "I would like students to give input for changes in hours or inventory."

Buchanan said that there has not been enough time to properly evaluate the proposal, and that this was one factor in the delay.

Another reason for the delay, said Miller, was faculty objections. "After expressions of concern by the faculty," Miller said, "it was decided to make no change this academic year."

"We feel the need for additional time to properly review all of the elements that go into this important management decision," said Buchanan. "We informed the company that we are postponing a final decision until next spring."

Electronic SUB games will return soon

By Brian Brooks

Defender, Pac-Man, and Asteroids, the three electronic video games taken from the SUB will be back soon, according to Kathie German, SUB coordinator.

The three coin-operated games were removed from the SUB three weeks ago due to several thefts.

On more than one occasion the games were broken into and an unknown amount of cash was stolen. The distributor of the games has taken the machines back and is installing a theft-proof metal plate on each of them.

There was also an electrical hazard to people who were tampering with the machines. A person trying to break into the games, or someone sticking his hand into the machine to retrieve a quarter could

accidentally touch one of the many electronic parts of the game and be seriously injured. "We don't want anybody getting hurt on these games and the new modifications will prevent this from happening," said German. "It's all for the students' own good."

The games were popular with patrons of the SUB for the fairly short time they were in use. As one student put it, "Without the games here, it's not that fun anymore. For the past couple weeks, we haven't come to the SUB nearly as often as we used to."

Aside from the break-ins, no vandalism or outright destruction occurred to the games, but German has a warning for fans of the video games and those who might be tempted to steal more quarters from the machines. "If the thefts keep occurring as they have been, we are going to have to remove the games permanently. If the students use the games properly they'll be here indefinitely, but if they abuse them they'll be gone."

Deans guide

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player of the year

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news

Deans detail duties at CLC

By Connie Witbeck

Faculty contracts, graduate courses, and resident life programs are some of the responsibilities of CLC's deans.

David Schramm is Dean of the College, James Jackson is dean of graduate studies and continuing education and Ronald Kragthorpe is the dean of student affairs.

"The dean of the college," Schramm said, "is the administrative officer in charge of the whole academic program of the college."

This program includes personnel; school policies such as registration, probation and disqualification; academic programs; and the quality of instruction.

Schramm simplified his duties by saying he has jurisdiction over "the people who do it, the program they do it in, and what they do."

Schramm is also in charge of institutional planning and educational research and is assisted in these duties by Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur, sociology department chair.

It is Schramm's responsibility to replace faculty when necessary.

This is done by announcing the position opening, distributing the announcement and searching for candidates.

The process of replacing a faculty member involves making "decisions as to professional qualifications desired by the department for the available position. Names of qualified candidates are then given to the appointment, rank and tenure committee for a final decision," said Schramm.

Schramm is in charge of all academic convocations including Honors Day, Commencement, and Senior Cap and Gown Day.

Schramm works with the vice president of finance to develop a budget for management of the school, make appropriate allocations to meet the needs of various departments and then monitors that budget for the school year.



Ronald Kragthorpe, dean of student affairs, (pictured above) and David Schramm, dean of the college (pictured at right) govern many aspects of CLC.

"The most important role I have," Schramm said, "has to do with faculty, I try to keep the faculty alive as teachers and as scholars."

"I spend a lot of time on curriculum improvement," Schramm said, and added that it is the second most important aspect of what he does at CLC.

"The third aspect is to keep the college true to its own mission as a college of the church," said Schramm.

The dean of the college is automatically a member of all faculty committees.

Schramm is in his fourth year as dean of the college and acts as president in administrative matters when the president is absent.

"I keep the college in contact with other schools," said Schramm, "so that we will be aware of what others are doing in the area of higher education."

The dean of the college is responsible directly to the president.

The dean of graduate studies and continuing education, the registrar, the director of library services, and the athletic director are responsible to the dean of the college.

"The dean of student affairs is responsible for the residence life program, health services, counseling, career planning and placement, campus activities and events, and student government," Kragthorpe said.

Kragthorpe has worked at CLC for ten years.

"My most important role," according to Kragthorpe, "is to recruit and select competent and committed staff, then train and evaluate them to be effective in their work."

"Another thing I do is work with student government," Kragthorpe said. "Student government can be a means of enabling student initiative related programs to have a real effect on campus."

The dean for student affairs supports and advises the ASCLC government without telling them what to do specifically.

"A third aspect of my role here," Kragthorpe said, "is interaction with the dean of the college and the college pastor to bring the goals of the college into function."

Three of the college goals are academic development, spiritual development, and the development of global responsibilities.

Kragthorpe said he wants to "see students mature by taking responsibilities."

The dean of graduate studies and continuing education oversees graduate programs and the continuing education program.

The dean of graduate studies works with the departments which have graduate programs and continuing education courses.

Graduate classes are held both on and off campus.

"Some of the MBA courses are held in Ventura and Santa Barbara," said Jackson. "Some of the education courses are held in Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, and Orange County."

Continuing education courses are also Jackson's responsibility and are different from graduate studies. They are designed for personal improvement and enrichment, and no degrees are given.

The dean for graduate studies is responsible to the faculty, for preparing class schedules and advising graduate students.

Jackson is also in charge of summer sessions, both undergraduate and graduate.

Jackson was acting dean for the '79-'80 and '80-'81 school years and was appointed to the full time position this year.

"One important thing that is different about graduate studies is that we do our own recruitment, promotion, and admission of graduate students," Jackson said. "We act separately from the undergraduate admissions office."

"My duties," said Jackson, "have a parallel function to that which Schramm has with the undergraduate program."

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news

Committees involve students

By Caleb Harms

CLC's student/faculty committees are one way for students to get involved in the administrative aspects of CLC.

The committees are made up of CLC students and faculty who are appointed by the ASCLC president and approved by senate. Each committee member has an equal vote.

ASCLC president Steve Smith said the committees are a way for students to voice their complaints.

"I get mad when students complain, but aren't willing to take a minute of their time to tell someone on a committee what is wrong," said Smith.

A list of the students on these committees will be posted in the dorms said Smith.

The most powerful committee, according to Smith, is the curriculum committee.

They decide the core structure, approve an interim schedule, and check the requirements for majors.

This committee helped institute the Japanese program and is working on starting a minor program at CLC.

"The student affairs committee is a sounding board for students," according to committee member Tim McArdele-Christensen.

The main goal of the committee is the pro-

tection of the rights and responsibilities of students.

They try to involve commuters, minority students, and also international students in the programs available at CLC.

The proposed honor code is one issue they have brought to public attention.

"The food committee is a channel of communication between the students and Lil Lopez," said Tom Hoff, committee member.

Complaints are exchanged between the cafeteria directors and students.

They take suggestions for improvement, new meals, and special dinners.

The committee approved the "Take A Prof to Lunch" program in October.

It will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

The academic services committee works with the Colloquium of Scholars and also plans Honors Day.

They also improve library services and work closely with the Artist/Lecture commission, according to committee member Connie Witbeck.

The athletic policy committee reviews the sports schedules in order to avoid conflicting with academic programs.

Dr. Robert Doering is the chairman of the committee and he has given members two booklets: *Philosophy of Intercollegiate Sports at CLC* and *CLC Intercollegiate Athletic Coaches Handbook*.

The committee is also involved in planning the intramural sports program.

The ASCLC Hearing Board can hear complaints about student discipline and rules violations, but only at the request of a student who has been accused of a rules violation.

The committee is designed to deal with student versus student complaints, according to Ron Kragthorpe, dean of student affairs.

The All College Hearing Board also has students as members. They work only on problems that effect the college community, such as students cheating.

The security/maintenance committee is headed up by CLC student Jeff McConnell. The committee works to resolve maintenance needs and security problems.

The admissions and financial aid committee makes admission decisions about students with marginal grade point averages and financial aid questions, according to Smith.

Speech team competes at CSUN

By Cheryl Fraser

Today the California Lutheran College speech and debate team begins competition at California State University, Northridge.

"It will be a tough tournament, but we hope to do well," said Dr. Beverly M. Kelly, assistant professor in speech at CLC.

The tournament is being

held in both the North Sierra Hall and the South Sierra Hall at CSUN.

It begins at 2:00 p.m. today and will last through tomorrow.

CLC's team will return to CLC Saturday evening.

This is the first tournament of the year for the debate team, but is the second tournament for individual competitors.

The CSUN tournament is the third largest speech

and debate tournament in the nation.

Seventy-five colleges from the United States are expected to participate.

To help prepare for this tournament CLC's team practiced their techniques as part of Contemporary Christian Conversations on Monday, Nov. 23, 1981.

They debated the topic: "Unauthoritative Immigration Is A Serious Detrac-

ment To The United States."

On the affirmative side were Mike Kwasigroth and Rick Migliaccio of the top novice team.

Rick Hamlin and Steven Ballard of the senior team debated for the negative side.

The second tournament for the speech and debate team will be Friday, Dec. 4, 1981 through Sunday, Dec. 6, 1981.

This three day tournament will be held at the University of California in San Diego.

Student affairs details

Thanksgiving break information

By Holly Wagner

A \$6 per night fee will be charged to students who failed to inform their head residents by Nov. 17 that they would be staying on campus over the Thanksgiving break.

The student affairs office notified campus residents earlier this month, via campus mail, of hous-

ing costs during the break. Students that contacted the office before the deadline will be charged \$3.00 per night.

Since the college will be officially closed during the break, there are no scheduled activities and the cafeteria will not be open.

According to Martin Anderson, director of residence life, students living on campus during the

break usually do so because of commitments to jobs and athletic organizations.

Because the college will be closed, Anderson said that students will have to "fend for themselves."

The break begins at 10 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 24. The dorms will reopen on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Mile Assistant-

Voilà! You won't know what to expect next week, but you aren't supposed to.

Vous êtes chouette,

D.

ps. The birthday spectacular countdown continues...

news

'J.J.' Walker entertains students

By Patti Black

Playing to a full house, Jimmie "J.J." Walker, tickled the funny bones of CLC students Thursday night, Nov. 12.

Walker opened his show with jokes about student life. He also talked about politics, commercials, and girls.

He related to people in the audience making jokes, asking for names, and then asking questions of them.

Dr. Paul Egertson, director of the Center for Theological Studies became one of Walker's victims. Walker questioned him about his sons, and his wife. He even succeeded at making Egertson laugh at the jokes about himself.

At the end of the show, Walker answered some 30 questions from the audi-

ence. Students asked him about his favorite rock groups, game shows, and food.

Many students enjoyed the show. Junior Sue Hindman said, "He was really funny, except towards the end, I think he began to burn out." Chuck McIntyre was heard to say that Walker was more friendly than other celebrities he had met.

Unlike most CLC artist lecture events, there was a long line waiting to see the black comedian.

Publicity for the event brought visitors from the Conejo community to fill 500 seats.

A big laugh came when a student yelled out, "When did you start lifting weights?" The crowd broke into laughter. The skinny Walker looked at his arms questioningly.



Jimmie "J.J." Walker entertained an audience of 500 in CLC's gym last Thursday night, Nov. 12. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgenson).

Financial aid plans information workshops

By Kristin Stumpf

The financial aid office will be holding informative workshops in November and December to review current financial aid forms. Steve Wheatley, assistant director of financial aid will offer tips on how to effectively fill out the forms.

"These workshops are important," said Wheatley, "in that they will explain the latest changes in applying for financial aid."

All of the required forms will be handed out at these workshops.

Each workshop will last approximately 45 minutes. "Any student who is currently receiving financial aid should plan on attending one

of these sessions," said Wheatley. "It may make the difference in your ability to return to CLC next year."

The times and locations for the workshops are listed below. The first one will be Tuesday Nov. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mt. Clef foyer. On Friday, Dec. 4 at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. they will be held in the Nelson Room and also in the SUB at 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. A workshop will be offered in Conejo Dorm at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. The last scheduled sessions will be held on Friday, Dec. 11, at 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Reservations for the workshops can be made by calling the financial aid office, ext. 493.

Senate hears alumni admission concerns

By Richard Korzuch

In a meeting noteworthy for its brevity, the ASCLC senate's Nov. 18 session was highlighted by a discussion of Alumni concern about admission standards.

ASCLC Treasurer Nancy LaPorte met with the alumni board last Saturday and said that they are concerned with the quality of students CLC is admitting.

"They think," La Porte said, "that there should be

more pressure on the admissions office concerning the admission of new students."

La Porte said that CLC now admits students with grade point averages as low as 2.8.

Tom Hoff, ASCLC vice president said that his meeting with Thousand Oaks city representatives about signs, directing people to CLC, went well, and that he believes more signs may be added.

"A feeder sign on Moor-

park Road is going to be worked on," Hoff said, "and more signs may be added."

Hoff added that he will maintain contact with the city, and continue to try to get more signs put up.

Social/publicity commissioner Stephanie Johansen said she is looking for a way to work around having the Christmas dance and a drama production on the same night, since there have been com-

parisons would be too noisy for the play to be successful.

"The problem with having a dance and a drama production going on at the same time," said Katherine German, director of student activities, "is that you cannot hear very well at the production."

German said the noise came to notice last year during the production of the "Glass Menagerie".

Junior class treasurer Chris Pratt suggested that

the dance start at 10 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. in order to reduce the conflict with the drama department activity.

German said that Pratt's idea would work if the setup crew, security staff, and technical crew would be willing to go along.

Johansen said that a decision will be made soon.

The "Take A Prof To Lunch" program will resume in December, Hoff said, starting on Thursday, Dec. 2.

editorial

Echo editorial

Study our books

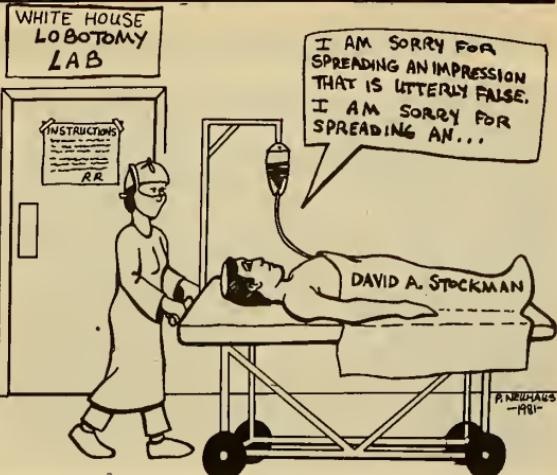
As the only place where students can buy their textbooks, the CLC bookstore is an essential part of the college.

Therefore, the decision to delay the leasing of the bookstore to United College Bookstores, Inc., strikes us as a good idea. This will allow the students of CLC to provide their input into such an important decision.

In fact, we feel such input should be encouraged, not only in this instance, but also in others. We have noticed in the past that students have often complained about the bookstore.

An ideal way to act upon this criticism would be the formation of a "Bookstore Committee." This student committee could then become involved in the review process that will be facing the administration in the months ahead.

For if students really care about the future of their bookstore, now is the time to act; before a decision is made on their behalf.



Conservation must be made a priority at CLC

By Richard Korzuch

Conservation has become an essential part of our lives ever since the oil embargo of 1973. Of course then, CLC is also a place where conservation could become a cost cutting measure, but regrettably it is not talked or acted upon effectively.

One area on campus where the largest amount of waste occurs is in our cafeteria. Many measures have been discussed to curb the waste that occurs here, including controlled

portions. But, the waste still continues. Food service director Lil Lopez said in an article in the Echo earlier this year that she could get the students high quality food if there was not so much waste. This comment brings up the important question of how waste is affecting the quality of the food we put in our bodies and the burden of how the cost is increasing every year to feed us, which is added in higher board costs.

Another area of waste that is apparent, especially during the evening hours, is the overuse of water to

feed the grounds around campus. Although this editorial is not suggesting CLC resort to a "desert" type of environment, it does seem more water is used to keep the sidewalks slippery than to keep the grounds watered. The recently formed Security Maintenance Committee, headed by a group of concerned students including vice president Tom Hoff, is looking into ways to cut down on this exorbitant use of water. Hopefully committees like this one can help in the future to curb the waste that we all see on campus.

Paper conservation is also another major area that has been of some concern to the CLC community, (as seen in last year's memo controversy). Though it seems many professors are cutting back on hand-outs and group announcements there is still much that could be done to cut back on waste. (One suggestion would be to use both sides of the paper for those gigantic poster announcements used in the cafeteria.) It would take someone just a few thoughtful moments to make an effort to control any waste that they

see. By isolating this enormous problem to just these few situations serves to show that there is a real waste problem. How the CLC community chooses to tackle it will show how much they really are concerned. Tuition went up about \$800 this year alone, due to added costs triggered mainly by inflation and waste. We must try to stop this trend and start to become more concerned about it. It will cost us more to come here each year if something is not done. We must conserve.

We should appreciate what we have

By Sharon Makokian

Thanksgiving—a time to be thankful. I had hoped to avoid a corny editorial, but an experience last week showed me that we really do have to reflect upon how lucky we are. Here at CLC, we are relatively safe and well pro-

tected. We have a nice place to live and a constant supply of food to eat. Yet, we are often complaining that we don't like the food or we "need" money for a new whatever.

Believe me, we are by no means lacking...far from it. You might expect me to talk about starving people

in underprivileged countries, but there are virtually starving people right in our own backyard. Last week, I met some people who really experience poverty. They live on brown rice because that's all they can afford. Peanut butter sustains their need for protein. A grilled cheese sandwich is

a special dinner, hamburgers are a rare treat. At the gathering where I met them, they grabbed at the potato chips—a luxury they hadn't seen in months.

Meeting these people forced me to take stock in my own life. How many times have I been worried about money

when I really have all I

As Thursday rolls around, we should all think twice about how much we do have. Corny as it sounds, we really do have much to be thankful for. Sometimes we have to be reminded.

Happy Thanksgiving!

editorial

BACCHUS teaches responsible alcohol attitudes

By Cathy Devine

Alcohol use is a major social issue which concerns each and every one of us. This issue is extremely controversial which is understandable considering the mixed message that society has handed us.

Most of us are familiar with the 'evil' aspect of distilled spirits—the derrick alcoholic or the skid row bum. On the other

side is the propaganda that the entertainment media gives us. We see the sophisticated wine drinker, the social specialness of "Miller time," and the enjoyable comic drunk "Arthur" as evidence that drinking alcohol is necessary to enjoy life.

It is no wonder that we have alcohol abuse. It may be shocking, but no surprise, that \$50 billion per year is wasted due to alcohol-related problems

(decreased work production, road accidents and destructive family environments).

What can we do? One way to help curtail these problems associated with alcohol is to promote responsible behavior in the use of this drug. BACCHUS is an organization designed to promote responsible drinking and its membership is open to EVERYONE. CLC now has a BACCHUS chapter

on campus and its first meeting was last Monday night. Those interested should not hesitate to attend the second meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m. on November 30 in Ny-1.

BACCHUS will provide information about alcohol use, abuse, and non-use through films, lectures and other activities. At the meetings there will be discussion groups where people can share their o-

pinions and explore their own values.

College is a time of personal growth and learning. Since alcohol is such a potent aspect of our culture, I believe we should use this time to learn about this social drug and to develop responsible attitudes towards its use. We must learn in order to think and we must think in order to make responsible decisions. Isn't that what college is all about?

Letters to the Editor

CCC speaker Lehrer hopes CLC freshmen object Means' anti-Semitism

Editor:

An article which appeared in *The Enterprise* in the late September, 1981 has been recently called to my attention. The article describes the speech by Russell Means, head of the American Indian Movement, at Cal Lutheran on September 28, 1981.

The article describes a speech full of anti-Semitism and the gutter-level bigotry and stereotyping which has marked Mr. Means' diatribes in the past.

It was fortuitous that Mr. Means should have delivered that kind of mes-

age just one week after I addressed the freshman class at Cal Lutheran on September 21 as part of the series on the questions of "Limits of Toleration and Constitutional Issues." At the time I spoke, I had no idea that my warning as to the forms that modern anti-Semitism and

hate take would be so graphically illustrated for the Cal Lutheran student body so quickly. Mr. Means gave a dramatic lesson in the packaging that hate can undergo.

I can only hope that my admonitions on being 'intolerant of intolerance,'

whatever the forms," lasted long enough to have helped the Cal Lutheran freshman resist the hate which Mr. Means spewed forth.

Cordially,

David A. Lehrer
Western States Counsel

Social intercourse demands accurate terminology to prevent misunderstanding

Editor:

Social intercourse depends a lot on communicating with accurate terms, otherwise we run the preventable risk of being misunderstood.

You may feel this coming, but I want to question the term "screw" as used in the Nov. 13 Echo "Screw Your Roommate

Week" article. If taking screw in its literal form means "playing tricks and pranks," what kind of image is in the head of people using the term this way in conversation?

We all know the slang use of "screw" means sexual intercourse. What kind of personal attitude are we projecting about sexual in-

tercourse—A form of communication saying I want to be close, I cherish you—when we use "screw" as slang?

Marjorie Anwyl
Music Faculty

Editor's note: The Echo only used "screw" because of its use by the Associated Women Students. For

their response, see below.

Dear Mrs. Anwyl,

Thank you for your concern regarding the title of our last dance "Screw Your Roommate." The idea as well as the whole idea of a "blind-date" dance were borrowed from Pacific Lutheran University. Because of the suc-

cess and popularity PLU has had with it we decided to try it also. As it has offended some people, we are considering changing the title to be more accommodating in the future, so as to give everyone a chance of participating and enjoying the event.

Sincerely,
Shari Solberg
AWS President

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feature

Nobel Conference probes philosophical issues

By Matthew Lothian

"The Place of Mind in Nature" was the theme for the Nobel Conference XVII held in St. Peter, Minnesota, on Oct. 6 and 7.

The significance to Cal Lutheran students lies in the fact that philosophy teacher Dr. Bill Bersley and undergraduate Mary Baylor were selected to attend the lecture program.

There were many famous philosophers lecturing and debating several issues. Among these philosophers was Richard Rorty, noted philosophy professor from Princeton University.

It was Rorty's contention that there is no such thing as a mind and that human "feelings" are nonexistent. His presentation was entitled "The Mind as Ineffable."

Human feelings are nonexistent

Rorty said that "feelings are merely dispositions to behave in certain ways."

Joseph Wheeler's lecture was entitled "Bohr, Einstein: The Strange Lesson of the Quantum." A quantum is an indiscernible unit of energy, and the lecture had to do with what is happening at the subatomic level, the speed of these particles and what paths they follow. This may sound trivial, but the implications run very deep.

God does not play dice with the universe

Wheeler said, "Quantum mechanics has led us to take seriously and explore the view that the observer is as essential to the creation of the universe as is the creation of the observer."

In other words he believes that human measuring devices bring about what is happening. Or, if we're not watching, then it's not happening. Wheeler argues that dis-



Mary Baylor, sophomore English major, and Dr. Bill Bersley, professor of philosophy, attended the Nobel Conference XVII at Gustavus Adolphus College, Oct. 6 and 7.

cerning regularities at the sub-atomic level may help us to predict what will happen in the future.

The problem with measuring quanta at the present time is the fact that we cannot predict at all what path the quanta will follow. With this

information Wheeler concludes that it is pure chance where a particle goes. When Bohr and Einstein debated this question many years ago Einstein refuted this theory. His famous quote was, "God does not play dice with the universe."

Next year the Nobel Conference will be entitled: "In Commemoration of Charles Darwin."

Dr. Bersley and Miss Baylor will speak at Christian Conversations in the spring to further expand on the Conference.

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

Thanks for the little things in life!

When one thinks about fall sports at CLC, one usually thinks about the obvious: football, commonly known as "Lu ball" or "Bob ball." However, this semester, I have observed the increasing popularity of a relatively obscure competitive sport on campus... frisbee golf.

Oh, I know, frisbee golf existed long before this semester. But it just seems that lately, I see the same seven or eight guys faithfully flinging frisbees at immovable objects almost every day. These guys are really dedicated to their sport... I've seen them play in 90 degree heat, Santa Ana winds, rain, thick fog, and even in the pitch black of night.

Who knows... maybe frisbee golf will eventually gain enough popularity to be recognized as a viable intercollegiate sport. But in the meantime, I'm sure it will

remain at CLC as a favorite pastime for many students.



As I think back upon the happenings of this semester, I am reminded that we have much to be thankful for; just the little things that make our life at CLC a little more worthwhile.

Taking study breaks at the SUB with old roomies, heading to the beach with a car load of buddies and an ice chest full of cold refreshments, cheering for friends on the football field as they race toward the goal line, sitting back in Kingsmen park enjoying the sunset, reflecting on all the fun times of weeks gone by... these are all things to give thanks for.

Let's also not forget to be thankful for

those things that make our life comfortable...the "essentials" as we Americans see them. Food in abundant quantities (yes, even from the cafe), a roof over our heads (even if the roof is that of Mount Clef), the opportunity of higher education... these, too, are things for which we should give thanks.

Each of us celebrates Thanksgiving in a little different way; each of us has something different to be thankful for. As we sit down with our families and friends this Thursday, feasting our appetites on food and our eyes on football, let's not forget the real reason for our celebration: thanking God for His abundant blessings in our daily lives.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Melinda Blaylock

feature

Holiday goodies

New twists for turkey-n-trimmings

Curry-Stuffed Turkey Breast with Lemon Sauce

1 frozen turkey breast, about 6 pounds
salt, pepper
2 cups minced celery and leaves
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 frozen turkey breast, about 6 pounds
1/2 cup butter
1 pound mushrooms, trimmed and finely chopped
1/2 cup milk
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten

Sauce:
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
Juice of 2 lemons
1 1/2 cups chicken broth

Thaw turkey breast and with a sharp knife remove bone, but not skin. Pound meat into a sheet of even thickness. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Heat butter and saute mushrooms and celery over low heat for 10 minutes. Place in a blender or food processor and mix with curry, bread crumbs, and egg. Season to taste with salt.

Pile stuffing lengthwise down center of flattened turkey breast, roll up, and tie with string at one-inch intervals. Place seam side down on a greased shallow baking pan, and roast at 350 degrees F for 1 1/2 hours or until brown and crusty.

To prepare sauce, heat butter and blend in flour. Add lemon juice and chicken broth. Stir over medium heat until thick and bubbly. Season to taste with salt.

Cut roast into thick slices and top with sauce. Serves six to eight.

Pumpkin Pie

2 cups cooked pumpkin
2 eggs
1 tsp. flour
1/2 cup milk
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger



Nut Topping For Pumpkin Pie

1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp flour
2 tbsp butter
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Mix sugar, butter and flour together until crumbly. Add chopped pecans and sprinkle over freshly baked pumpkin pie. Put under broiler until topping caramelizes. Enough for two 8" pies.



CLC awaits Festival of Christmas

By Susan DeBuhr

Christmas comes but once a year, and the annual Festival of Christmas is an event that is rooted deeply in CLC tradition. This year's festival, to be held the weekend of Dec. 4-6, will be highlighted by evening carol worship services, the Lucia Bride ceremony, a dorm caroling contest, and a night pilgrimage up to the preschool by torchlight.

According to Rev. Gerald Swanson, college pastor, the festival will be centered on the spiritual preparation of the congregation for Christmas. "It is a time for deepening awareness of God's salvation which finds its fulfillment in Jesus Christ," he said.

The weekend activities will begin on Friday night at 8:15 p.m. with the Festival of Lessons and Carols, to be held in the gym. The service will include singing and the reading of Bible passages. The concert band, concert choir, and special ensembles will provide additional music.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols will continue on Saturday night with another service, also beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m., Nancy Bullard, last year's Lucia Bride, will be speaking at the Lord of Life worship service. Bullard is coming from Washington D.C., where she has been working with the Lutheran Governmental Affairs Office, and will be talking about world hunger and the nuclear arms race.

Drama department dinner theater

Haskell, Odom star in 'The Sunshine Boys'

The Festival of Christmas will continue on Sunday evening with the annual dorm caroling contest, beginning at 7 p.m. in the gym. Competition will be between the various dorms, commuter students, and faculty, and awards will be given for creativity and quality of performance.

The Lucia Bride ceremony, one of CLC's oldest traditions, will follow the dorm caroling contest. One girl from each class will be selected to participate in the ceremony, and a senior girl will be chosen as the 1981 Lucia Bride.

The girls are chosen on the basis of their commitment to the Christian faith and their high values.

Sunday night's program will also include the presentation of two Inspiration Awards, one to a student and one to a faculty member. The recipients will be selected for their inspiration to others toward intellectual and spiritual growth.

The annual pilgrimage to the preschool by torchlight will follow the program in the gym. Up at the preschool, President Jerry Miller will read the Christmas story from the gospel of Luke, and Dave Puls will give a Christmas message.

"The pilgrimage is a tradition practically as old as the college itself," said Pastor Swanson.

Refreshments will be served in the gym following the pilgrimage, bringing the weekend festivities to a close. Winners of the dorm caroling contest will be announced at this time.

Every four years, the CLC drama department presents their December production as dinner theater for the Thousand Oaks community. This year, the production is Nat Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, presented Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the CLC Little Theatre.

The Sunshine Boys is one of Simon's best plays and deals with an ex-vaudevillian team, Al Lewis and Willie Clark, who in spite of playing together for 43 years, have a natural repartee for one another. It has been eleven years since they have performed together, when along comes CBS-TV, which is preparing a History of Comedy special that will of course include the Lewis and Clark team back together again.

In the meantime, Willie has been doing spot commercials for Schick (his hand shakes with the blade) and for Frito-Lay chips (the name he can never remember), while Al is happily retired living in New Jersey. The team gets back together again only to have Al poke Willie in the chest and spit in his face, things that Willie lived with for 43 years.

Despite Ben Silverman's pleas, Willie's nephew and agent, the two of them only get through part of the well-written vaudeville scene ever performed on the stage. The play is directed by veteran director and actor, Robert "Doc" Reynolds, who is guest director at CLC this semester. Doc most recently performed in *Letters to a Parish Priest* this summer at the CLC Summer

feature

Students share universal holiday customs

By Lori Bannister

Many of us at CLC will soon be enjoying a traditional Thanksgiving vacation with family and friends. On Thanksgiving day we will sit down to a delicious meal of customary turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie.

There are, however, other students here who will be spending Thanksgiving doing unique or unusual things, or indulging in original culinary delights. For some, Thanksgiving will be a completely new experience, different from the traditions they are accustomed to.

Matt Ruckle, for instance, is going to the Mojave Valley for his sixth year to shoot quail and dove. They will saute them in red wine and add them to his Thanksgiving stuffing.

Vic Guerrero traditionally plays football for Torrance City against Lawndale City in their annual Turkey Bowl.

For Steve Egerton, getting together with four best friends at 1 a.m. is an expression of thankfulness they share for one another. "At night time we have a tradition of migrating to the end of the Balboa pier," he says.

Caleb Harms celebrates the holiday using the traditional feast of India. His grandfather, once a missionary in India, picked up the feast. Pilau is the main course and chutney is the salad course.

Kiane Towondang from New Guinea has been in this country for just two and a half months. His first Thanksgiving will be spent with Dr. Jesus Gonzalez, an education teacher.

"I look forward to exploring every bit of Thanksgiving," says Towondang. "I'm eager to find out what the whole thing is about."

Many foreign students have their own cultural celebrations which are similar to our Thanksgiving traditions.

In the southern part of the Philippines the Panafrancia Fiesta is held every third Sunday in September. It is a time when all families prepare a variety of foods, and all relatives, guests and foreigners are invited to celebrate," says Nedra Morano.

William Prasad, from the Fiji Islands, has traditionally celebrated "Deipawali," a festival of lights. This Hindu religious feast brings all members of a household together.

"On this occasion former disputes and differences are forgiven and forgotten," he said.

When Prasad was first exposed to our Thanksgiving tradition, it took some getting used to. He believes it is beneficial, and now participates in the Thanksgiving dinner with friends and relatives in the near area.

"This is a big society, and it's easy to get out of touch with our loved ones," Prasad said. "I think it is neat that the families and friends come together on Thanksgiving."

Last year, Toshimitsu Nakajima from Japan spent his first Thanksgiving in Las Vegas with his cousin. Not only did he come in contact with casinos, he also enjoyed the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Nakajima says, "I look forward to this year because it was nice to celebrate last year."

In Columbia, Bob Guzman's country, a celebration similar to Thanksgiving is "All Saint's Day" on which families join together. The main course is ham rather than turkey.

Guzman's mother is a native of North America. She brought the North American Thanksgiving tradition to Columbia, where Guzman's family now celebrates it yearly.

Although the customs, traditions, and days vary around the world, the theme of Thanksgiving is universal. However unique or original, each person's method of celebration is based on giving thanks for what we have.

feature

Sophomore senators tell it like it is

By Kristin Hara

Coed mud wrestling, a dance marathon, and a Christmas hayride are some of the activities planned by this year's sophomore class senators.

This year's senators are Richard Hahn, president; Tina Ordonez, vice-president; Becky Carr, treasurer; and Nicky Sagehorn, secretary.

"I've been interested in politics for as long as I can remember," said Hahn. "I ran for president because I wanted to do something for my class."

Hahn was supervisor for his junior high class and a senator in his high school. Hahn said that after he graduates, he may go into seminary or law school, or straight into politics, but is unsure of his plans right now.

"If I go into politics I want to be a U.S. Senator," added Hahn.

As president Hahn said, "I try to take the whole school into account," but his main concern is to do his best to represent his class the way they want to be represented. He added that being the class president is "a lot of work."

"I like going up to the cross to watch sunsets; just simple things," said Ordóñez, sophomore class vice-

president.

Ordonez was "involved in everything" in high school and describes herself as "very spirited."

"I ran for vice-president because I wanted to see some things done that I wanted done," said Ordonez.

Ordonez said that some of her responsibilities include "planning activities, promoting interesting ideas and getting people involved."

Ordonez is a declared psychology major who plans on counseling high school and college level students after she graduates.

Sophomore class treasurer Carr said, "It's really important to be aware of what's going on within your school. There's a lot of apathy on campus and it's hard to battle."

Asked why she ran for treasurer, Carr said, "I wanted to have a voice in my school and I have an interest in math and money."

Carr came from Chicago to study bio-medical engineering at UCLA. "I wanted a small Lutheran college atmosphere so I came here for my freshman year."

She had originally planned to transfer this year but decided to change her major to pre-med in order to stay at CLC.



Nicky Sagehorn, sophomore secretary, Richard Hahn, sophomore president, and Tina Ordonez, sophomore vice-president, express their enthusiasm about their senatorial positions. Not pictured is Becky Carr, sophomore treasurer. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebr.)

Carr enjoys running, gymnastics, and loves to dance. She also likes traveling, and describes her year as a foreign exchange student to Brazil as "the best learning experience I ever had."

Some of Carr's responsibilities include "balancing the books, fund-raising, helping on class activities and keeping my classmates informed."

"This year I want to do well in my classes and learn as much as I can," added Carr.

Sagehorn said she ran for

sophomore class secretary because, "I wanted to see a different side of school. I feel it is good to get involved in the other side and in outside activities."

She said that as a freshman she was too apathetic and decided to get involved this year.

Sagehorn's main goal for her class is "to get people together. There are a lot of strong friendships and people here are more concerned than at bigger schools."

She would like to moti-

vate her class to become more active. She said that her job "takes a lot of energy."

Sagehorn said, "I'm in charge of publicity, and make signs and flyers and work on the newsletters. My office is the busiest."

Sagehorn's major is English education, which she may finish in Colorado. She will transfer there for one year before deciding if she will return to CLC or finish in Colorado.

She added that, "It is hard to leave here; it has been a good year."

Sign language provides new communications methods

By Suzanne Lucier

CLC offers many opportunities for students to study a foreign language of their choice. German, Spanish and French are among the highest rated, though Greek, too, is offered.

There is another language course offered: Ameslan, or American Sign Language. Ameslan is the means of communication most readily accepted by the deaf and hearing impaired community.

Peter Wecksburg, the instructor of CLC's sign language course, is doubly qualified for such a position. Besides being highly educated, Wecksburg is deaf. Students taking his class feel that, because the instructor is deaf, they learn the language more accurately, and at a faster rate. His students may call him "personable, understanding, and patient," but the characteristic which is most evident is his sense of humor.

This fall semester, Wecksburg offered a class for the advanced signer, but this did not prevent a few beginners from joining.

"We're forced to comprehend at a quicker pace," said one beginner, "because everything said in class is signed."

During the spring semester, Wecksburg will be offering a class for beginners. He allowed this semester's beginners to remain because of the few returning signers.

"Beginning classes start out quite large, because of a common interest in learning sign language," Wecksburg signed. "The intermediate class becomes a little smaller, and by the time of the advanced course, only those seriously interested in a career using Ameslan are left."

Wecksburg feels that, in order to excel in signing, one must first excel in the art of pantomime, a type of theatrical performance in which the actors use motion and gestures

rather than speech.

The main point Wecksburg stresses as important to his American Sign Language (Ameslan) class is drama. Because there are often several signs for the same word or idea, and there is the possibility of one sign having different meanings, facial expressions and body movements are of undeniable significance.

Hearing students, who are not used to putting such drama in their speech, must work hard to overcome their shyness in order to sign well.

Though Wecksburg teaches at Oxnard College as well as CLC, education is not his only interest. He also produces films for the deaf, and, using his stage name, Peter Wolf, has appeared on television shows, including *Barnett Miller*.

CLC is indeed fortunate to boast such a multi-talented teacher as Wecksburg.

bulletin board

Passports to inexpensive travel arrive

Kathie German, Director of Campus Activities, would like to inform all CLC students that the 1982 International Student Identity Card applications have arrived.

Students may pick up applications from the secretary at the Student Center immediately. The deadline for filing applications will be December 8, 1981, and the International Student Identification Cards will be available to be picked up at the Student Center on December 11.

If you are a full-time student, your passport to low cost travel is this card. It proves to anyone who needs to know, anywhere in the world, that you are a student and eligible for special student privileges, discounts, and travel bargains—that means lower air fares, tours, accommodations, plus reduced or free ad-

mission to many museums, theaters, cultural attractions, historic sites, etc.

CIEE, the official U.S. sponsor of the International Student Identity Card, has initiated a national campaign to develop ISIC discounts throughout the United States. The 1982 ISIC now provides you with automatic travel insurance for travel within the U.S.A.

Developed and regulated by the International Student Travel Conference, the card carries your picture for positive identification. Over one million cards are issued worldwide each year. The 1982 card is valid through December 31, 1982.

The 1982 ISIC costs only \$6.00. Stop in the Student Center for more information and an application form.

Artist/Lecture
sponsors
film tonight

By David A. Weinman

"Electra Glide in Blue," starring Robert Blake, will be shown tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

The film, "Electra Glide in Blue," is another part of the Artist Lecture Series. When asked about the movie, Stuart Winchester said, "It's an excellent film with an ending that makes you stop and think."

The United Artist production was released in 1973. This was, rock music producer, James Guercio's first film.

The movie is about a motorcycle cop, John Wintergreen, who is tired and frustrated with society, so he searches for new meanings in life.

New West features CPR class as part of Activity Day

By David A. Weinman

Residence Hall Activity Day is tomorrow, Nov. 21. This day is set aside for students to get involved with activities in the dorms.

The New West dorms are sponsoring a class on

CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation. After completion of the course, certification cards will be issued.

The class will be held in the North dorm lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost will be \$1.

According to Paul Rosenberg, Head Resident of the New West dorms, "Anyone interested and wants CPR certification can attend the class."

Pre-registration is required to attend the class. Anyone who

wishes to attend the class should contact Donna Delia, 492-0290 or Elaine Accomando, 492-0622.

All of the residential halls will participate. Contact the other Head Residents for further information.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, November 20	8:15 p.m.	Artist/Lecture film "Electra Glide Blue" Nygren 1	FRIDAY, December 4	8:15 p.m.	Forensics PSCFA Fall Championships at Cypress "A Festival of Lessons and Carols" Auditorium SUB film "Chinatown" Nygren 1
SATURDAY, November 21	8:15 p.m.	CLC - Conejo Symphony Concert Auditorium	SATURDAY, December 5	7 p.m.	Sophomore class event Off-campus See class officers for details "Festival of Lessons and Carols" Auditorium
SUNDAY, November 22	10 a.m.	Lord of Life Lutheran Church Service Auditorium	SUNDAY, December 6	10 a.m.	Advent Carol Worship Service Auditorium Festival of Christmas Auditorium
MONDAY, November 23	10 a.m.	Contemporary Christian Conversations Nygren 1	MONDAY, December 7	10 a.m.	AWS "Finals Survival Kit" Sale Contemporary Christian Conversations
TUESDAY, November 24	10 p.m.	Thanksgiving Break begins Dinner last meal	WEDNESDAY, December 9	10 a.m.	Chapel
SUNDAY, November 29	10 a.m.	Dinner first meal	7:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	Auditorium Drama Production "The Sunshine Boys" Little Theatre
MONDAY, November 30	First day of classes after Thanksgiving break	Contemporary Christian Conversations Nygren 1	THURSDAY, December 10	8:15 p.m.	Drama Production "The Sunshine Boys" Little Theatre
10 a.m.	Contemporary Christian Conversations Nygren 1	Alcohol Education Program Nygren 1	10 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	Artist/Lecture film "The Count of Monte Cristo" Nygren 1
7:30 p.m.	Alcohol Education Program Nygren 1	Classic film series "A Man for All Seasons" Nelson Room			
TUESDAY, December 1	Jr. Class Mistletoe Sale Dec. 1-4				
WEDNESDAY, December 2	10 a.m.	Chapel Auditorium			

bulletin board

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Sunday, November 22
7 p.m., Nygreen 1

1. Review of ASCLC by-laws.
2. Student/Faculty Committee Reports
 - a. Curriculum Committee-Peggy Grutzik
 - b. Athletic Policy Committee-Carol Luedke

All students are welcome to attend and to express their concerns to the senate

ATTENTION!

This will be the Echo's last issue until December 11. All personals for the December 11 issue, the last issue of the semester, must be turned into the Echo office by December 7.

Happy holidays!

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TYPING done in my home. Term papers, thesis, or any other assigned papers. **FAST** and **ACCURATE**. **REASONABLE**. Call before 10 a.m. or after 1 p.m. 499-4200; ask for Ann.

The International Student Committee would like to thank all of those who have contributed their time and efforts toward the success of the International dinner a success! Special thanks go to Lili Lopez for the use of their facilities.

In addition, we would also like to apologize for the inconvenience caused by the delay at the beginning of the dinner. ISC

GET PERSONAL FOR ONLY 25 CENTS

The Echo will be printing a special issue before Christmas on December 11. If you wish to send that special teacher/friend/lover/etc. a personal greeting through the Echo, get your personal to the Echo office by 10 p.m. on Monday, December 7.

The Musical Theatre Workshop will present a short program on Wednesday, December 2 at 6 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The program will feature excerpts from "West Side Story", "Oklahoma!", "Carousel", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Anytime", "Whistle, a Man", and "They're Playing Our Song."

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS The Financial Office will be holding a series of "Information Workshops," to assist students in applying for financial aid for next year. Sign up in the Financial Aid Offices.

Steve Whealy, Asst. Director of Financial Aid will be conducting a series of "Information Workshops" during November and December. Students will be able to review the current financial aid forms with him and how to fill them out. Any student who is currently receiving aid should plan to attend and find out about the new changes.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS:
Tuesday, November 24: 7:00-8:00 p.m., Mount Clef Foyer;
Friday, December 4: 9:00-10:00 a.m., Mount Clef Foyer;
10:00-11:00 a.m., Nelson Room; 2:00-3:00 p.m., SUB; 3:00-4:00 SUB; 4:00-5:00 p.m., SUB.

WANTED

The Echo would like to receive a weekly basis. Any former castmate or new talent is encouraged to apply. Call 492-0283.

PERSONALS

Northern Cal Horse Lover:
Sorry to have taken so long in answering. I haven't kick started any horses, but the lack of movement has caused some long cold nights. Can you help. Cowboy

To cast, and all who helped:
Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. It was a great show and a lot of fun. I'm happy to have been a part of it.
Yours S.M. (Natal)
Special thanks to all who helped with strike.

Michelle,
What a pretty and nice name! What can I say, it fits you perfectly. I can't say, however, how glad I am we met. Take care.
Love,
Your "Shy" Admitter
P.S. See ya at Joomay!

WANTED:
Girl who apprecciates strange sense of humor and privacy. I am 19 with brown hair, chest and stoppers, dress at no extra cost. If speak to Stessa or Olert at 492-0283.

No questions asked.

Thanks much all you Chicago Musicians this winter. Any body who's willing to rehearse at 8:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning...you're really appreciated, but no more white issues Bettyl

- love ya- Deb

Val A-
Where is that cuddly friend you promised to introduce me to?

R.

Blondes prefer Gentlemen...

To: Ralph T. Werley
Best of luck in the 81-82 season! We'll be rootin' for ya!

Love,
Lorna and Joan

To the entire Regal Volleyball Team:
Congrats for a well earned victory at Westmont. We're with you all the way!

Super Fan

ROMP
R - O - M - P
Romp...

With or without oil?
Coconut, Almond, Peppermint, or Fruit Punch.

Dear Beloved Beautiful Beverly,
Well dear now the whole world has known and it feels great! I know we've made you happy. You have made me the happiest guy in the world. Our love will last forever.

All the love in the world, Solomon

Fantom Fool,
"I've got an itch to scratch."
Can I roll in the mud?"

T. C. & F
F-fantom F-fool

Smart Marti Pettit:
Dear Voyager! We hope you see enough of the sights, tourist sights, that is! Say hi to all the -> pour nous. And remember when they say about cowboys (i.e. they stay on longer).

Love,
Yvette, Hot, and Cleo

NOTICE:
ERGON and OKES at 7:23 G. Time, where you least expect it, (Lloyd). Discussion to follow. For more info., ask a Greek.

Oh!
What a headache!
Ptine Hal-
Thanks for reassurances & hugs. I really appreciate them... and you.

-Margaret

Ches, David et Rhonda (et Pamela aussi)
Danke schon und Merci mille for the nice cheetah signs, Eiffel Tower cakes, telegrams, Paccons (?) and happiness in general...

Love it,
Anchovies and smoked oysters

To Kat,
Lots of hugs and kisses to you for Thanksgiving.
XXOOXXXXOO

Love, Keith

Kukla,
Eթharstan, ya philia, eros, agapo,
Sagapo,
Trianthaphilia

To the mouse:
As an unperfect actor on the stage who with a few words or some fancies might replete with too much rage; whose strength's abundance weakens his own heart... Shakespeare's Hamlet 23
Kermit (Moo)
P.S. Don't lean on the world, lean on God!

Val A:
I'd like to know you better though I already feel as if I do. Meeting you has been good... And only temporarily, I want to be your friend.
Your brand-new friend, M.

First Lady June,
Comments on the classic performance. With a little of His help you'll do equally well with the paper, etc.
Iota Lambda U

Congratulations, Tadill!
From your appreciative private cheering section.

Tem-coo
Collectively you carted me up over the mountain and turned a girl's wayward eyes back toward her goal.
Love and thanks, Snake

Retrospective:
Words of wisdom—
Since lack of funds makes our trip to Club Med (Barbados) impossible to tell the "greatest moment" you ever had, do the next best thing. Fly to Sheepshead Bay. It's a 45 minute flight and a half hour return with little interruption the exciting aspects of the experience.
With friends like me, who needs friends like you?
We love you, Michelene et...

Dear HAVA - BOYS,
Happy Thanksgiving, turkeys! I am thankful for our friend-ship.

Love,
JSC

To Spider:
Would you share a meal with me? "Doc"

To Dirk, Jim, Hugh, and John,
Have a great Thanksgiving and don't eat any French Food, it's really rotten, stay out of trouble.

Keith

sports

CLC cagers face major overhaul



Junior guard Mike Adams takes charge as the Kingsmen cagers prepare for the upcoming season. [Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.]

By Dale Leisen

When a basketball team loses its leading scorer and rebounder, its second leading scorer and assist leader, and its second leading rebounder, it usually calls for a major overhaul.

For coach Don Bielke and his assistant Greg Ropes, the 1981-82 CLC basketball team will be no exception.

After losing Kevin Slattum, Mark Gaesteker, and Rick Kent respectively to graduation, Bielke has some big shoes to fill. These shoes look even bigger when the team roster lists only one senior and eight freshmen among the 16 team members.

The lone senior is Jim Dodwell, a 6'6" center from Newbury Park. As a part-time starter last year, Dodwell was one of only two Kingsmen to shoot over 50% from the floor, (.56.6) en route to averaging just over six points a game. He was also the fourth leading rebounder last year. (124).

The Kingsmen will be well suited in the backcourt as they return two guards from last year's starting line-up of three guards, one forward, and one center. Team captain Mike Adams, a 6' guard from Yorba Linda, is the leading returning scorer with an 11.3 points per game average. Alongside of Adams will be another 6 footer, Greg Kniss. Kniss brings back a scoring average of 8.2 points per game. Being both the number one and two returning scorers and assist men, Adams and Kniss will figure heavily in the CLC offense which put in an average of 72.9 points per game last year.

Also returning from last year's squad are reserves Bill Burgess and Ralph Werley. Burgess, a 6'5" junior, figures to be one of the

prime candidates to fill the slot left open by the departure of Slattum. Werley, a 6'1" sophomore, and probably their best defensive player, will try to contain, along with the rest of the Kingsmen, their opponents, who scored at a 78.3 clip last year. Also returning in reserve rolls are juniors Matt Lothian, a 6'2" forward, and Jay Hoffman, a 5'10" guard.

With nine new players this year (eight freshmen and junior Rick Bell, a 6'6" transfer from Moorpark [C]), Bielke will need a blender to mold all the new players together fast.

"How fast these young players develop is going to be vital to the success of this team."

Bielke adds that it is essential for CLC to get out of the blocks quickly and not get down early in the year.

"We're going to have to win some early games so our younger players can gain the confidence they will need."

Bielke has the Kingsmen in three pre-season tournaments: The University San Luis Obispo tournament Dec. 5-6. The Chico State Tournament December 28-30 and the first annual Oaks Classic on November 28 and 29 at CLC in hopes of getting the Kingsmen as much playing time as possible before league play begins opens on January 12.

The Kingsmen open their season on Tuesday, November 24 at Claremont-Mudd College at 8 p.m., hoping to improve on last year's 3-10 league and 9-20 overall record.

Lund assumes Regal basketball helm

By Rusty Crosby

There's a new look to the 1981 Regal basketball team. At the heart of it is Eric Lund, the new head coach. Around him stands a young, talented squad.

Lund, a former player from Ventura College, transferred to Chico State, where he majored in Recreational Administration. He then returned to the Thousand Oaks area, where he had grown up, to take a position at the Conejo Park and Recreation district as a Program Coordinator.

Along with his job at the Park and Recreation, Lund is correlating with a psychologist, a book on the subject of "Children and Performance." Lund also plays all around

the county in the city basketball league.

Lund takes over the Regal team with high hopes. Having had a lot of playing experience, he has always wanted to try coaching. Stepping into a collegiate coaching job without previous experience is like teaching checkers to Bobby Fischer. "It's great to have a chance at coaching at this level," says Lund.

The new coach says that he's simply inspired by the talent the team is showing. The squad is rather young, having only one senior, Wendy Nielsen; two juniors, Carrie Lansgard and Tara Hove; one sophomore, Lisa Sanchez and three freshmen, Susan Luke, Joy Goodman and Karen Pitman.

"I've never coached women's basketball before, nor have I seen women's competition," says Lund.

"So far the hardest thing to learn is the on-court terminology," he continues.

Because of the team's average height (the tallest player is Luke at 5'10"), their style will be fast paced. They will be trying some tight person-to-person defense and a lot of fast breaks. "It's an exciting style of play it should be a lot of fun," said Lund.

The Coach states his philosophy about building a winning club by saying, "Height is not most important. You take your best players and build around their strengths."

With the addition of some of the girls from the volleyball team, Lund looks for some more height. The team is still open to anyone who would like to try out. The first game is at Scripps College on Dec. 1. The first home game is Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. against L.A. Baptist.

Regal spikers claim Westmont tourney title

By Paul Ohr

For the second straight year the CLC Regal volleyball team won the Westmont Invitational tournament.

The defending champs were triumphant over Redlands and Westmont in the opening rounds. The Regals then beat Redlands easily again in the finals to take the title.

Carol Ludicke and Beth Rockliffe, who

have been consistent all season, were appropriately named as All-Tournament players. Six people received the honor.

The Regals utilized excellent team play throughout the tournament. In the opening round CLC beat Redlands 14-16, 15-13, 15-10. CLC's blocking was strong as it has been all season and the Regals were impressive offensively.

After putting away Westmont 15-3, 16-14,

the Regals captured the title with a victory over Redlands 15-1, 15-6. The tired Redlands team was no match for CLC as the Regals came out strong.

Six teams were involved in the annual tournament. Two from Westmont, Redlands, Scripps, Whittier, and Cal Lutheran. The Regals are currently continuing workouts while waiting for word on the national playoff berths.

sports

CLC places 14 on All-District team

By Steve Ashworth

With yet another grid season completed and their eighth consecutive NAIA District III title securely tucked away, the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran were pleased to be honored with the selection of 14 athletes to the 1981 All-District team.

Leading the way for the Kingsmen was senior middle guard Tad Wyal, who was named NAIA District III Player of the Year. The selection of Wyal marked the fourth straight year that a Kingsmen was placed in that lofty position.

Wyal, one of the Kingsmen's defensive captains, finished out the season with 85 tackles, among the top five on the CLC squad. By being the coaches' choice for Player of the Year, it reflected the sheer dominance of Cal Lutheran's defensive squad over the opponents. CLC's defense was so overpowering that, at one point, the first defense held the opponents from scoring a touchdown for 20 consecutive quarters.

"Tad was a tremendous asset to our team," said head coach Bob Shoup. "His position is the toughest defensive spot to play because there are always two or three guys trying to block out the middle guard. He did a great job for us, despite playing hurt for most of the season."

By being named Player of the year, Wyal joined the ranks of former CLC stars Dan Buckley, Mike Hagen, and Tony Paopao, the 1978, '79 and '80 award-recipients.

As well as Wyal, seven other Cal Lutheran players were named to the first team, while six Kingsmen were selected to the second team roster.

On the defensive side, linebackers Tim Faubel and Kent Jorgensen were named

first team. Faubel, a junior, was CLC's leading tackler with 114, while Jorgensen contributed 96 tackles and an immeasurable amount of team leadership and enthusiasm. Defensive ends Chris Forbes and Glenn Shough were named to the first and second teams, respectively. Forbes and Shough, both juniors, shadowed the opposing quarterbacks all season, and combined for 28 sacks. Forbes' 18 sacks was a new school record and Shough's 89 tackles ranked third on the team.

Also named to the all-district defensive second team were defensive backs Jeff Orlando and Tom Cooney, both seniors. Orlando came back from knee surgery to come up with three interceptions, while Cooney contributed five thefts, including a 36-yarder for a touchdown.

Where the CLC offense is concerned, seven Kingsmen were selected to the first and second teams. Senior quarterback Craig Moropoulos, the offensive leader, teamed with tight end Tim Lins, wide receiver Mark Sutton and guard John Odom to make the first offensive squad, while wide receiver Steve Hagen, runningback Jim Kearney, and guard Kingsley Kallas were selected second-team offense.

Moropoulos emerged as the leading signal caller midway through the season and had an outstanding year, completing 138 or 268 passes for 1,628 yards with 12 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. Moropoulos' three main targets were perhaps the finest in the small college ranks, as the trio finished out the season very closely matched. Lins nosed out in front, catching 40 passes for 502 yards and 4 touchdowns, while Sutton and Hagen each caught 39 passes for 438 and 673 yards, respectively, and five TD's.

Odom and Kallas formed the cornerstone of the CLC offensive line, giving Moropoulos plenty of time to get off his passes. Both



Defensive standout Tad Wyal was named NAIA District III Player of the Year. The senior middle guard was the fourth consecutive Kingsmen to receive the honor. (Echo photo by Marva Hall.)

will be gone next year and will undoubtedly be sorely missed.

The CLC squad had one of their most remarkable years in their history in 1981 and the selection of 14 Kingsmen to the two All-District squads truly reflects their dominance over the opposition.

Of the 14 CLC players named for post-season honors, nine are seniors and will be missed tremendously, but as past years have shown, their places will be filled by others capable of playing at a level fans of Cal Lutheran football have come to recognize.

The CLC drama department presents
Neil Simon's 'The Sunshine Boys'

at their dinner theater
starring

Don Haskell and Gary Odom

Dec. 9 thru 12 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on reserve
at the CLC box office

8 for students

12 for the general public



sports

Harriers finish as district runner-ups

By Susan Lucier

Three runners from CLC qualified Saturday at La Mirada Park for the NAIA National Championship at the District III finals.

Jon Black, who placed second in 25:39.2; Ron Ysais, who placed fourth in 25:40.1; and Dave Maxwell, who placed ninth in 26:17.1 qualified with these times to continue on to the nationals, which will be held Saturday in Kenosha, Wis., at University of Wisconsin Parkside.

The Harrier's second place finish in the

team standings was also their best performance in the districts, which seemed to please third-year coach Don Green.

"This was the first time more than one of our runners qualified for nationals, he said, "which makes this our best season."

All three qualifying Kingsmen turned in their top performances of the season, and because of this, Black and Ysais were named to the all-district first team, while Maxwell and twelfth place runner Mark Pashky made the second team.

CLC came in second to Point Loma, with a

score of 44 to PL's 30. Other teams and their scores were: Westmont, 89; Azusa Pacific, 97; UC San Diego, 151; Biola, 173; Cal Tech, 176; Redlands, 196; and LA Baptist, 279.

Places one through five were Rick Perez, PL, 25:14.5; Jon Black, CLC, 25:39.2; Tomas Anderson, PL, 25:39.7; Ron Ysais, CLC, 25:40.1; and Zeko Rodriguez, AP, 25:54.9. Individual Harriers places and times were Dave Maxwell, ninth, 26:17.1; Mark Pashky, 12, 26:39.9; Chris Spitz, 17, 27:06.0; Ron Routh, 20, 27:17.9; and Joel Remmenig, 23, 27:26.2.

Sports Calendar

SUNDAY, November 22
2 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

TUESDAY, November 24
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at Claremont

FRIDAY, November 27
6 p.m. Cal Lu Classics
Basketball Tournament
Gym

SATURDAY, November 28
6 p.m. Cal Lu Classics
Basketball Tournament
Gym

MONDAY, November 30
5 p.m. Aerobics
Mt. Clef foyer

TUESDAY, December 1
7 p.m. Women's Basketball at Scripps
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at PCC

THURSDAY, December 3
Women's Volleyball at SCC Tournament

FRIDAY, December 4
6:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Cal Poly

MONDAY, December 7
5 p.m. Aerobics
Mt. Clef Foyer
7 p.m. Women's Basketball
at LA Baptist
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

TUESDAY, December 8
6 p.m. JV Basketball vs. Cal Tech
Gym
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Cal Tech
Gym

WEDNESDAY, December 9
5 p.m. Aerobics
Mt. Clef Foyer
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

THURSDAY, December 10
8 p.m. Men's Basketball at CSUN



Intramural volleyball begins

Every Sunday night in the Gym the Intramural Volleyball teams will be having a smashing good time. Pictured is Liz Proctor volleying the ball over the net. Come out and watch the action! (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

Get your room 'pictured'



Beginning after Thanksgiving this will be the schedule for room pictures. As photographer will be where indicated.

Monday, Nov. 30:

Mt. Clef foyer from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Thompson foyer from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1:

Pederson foyer from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 2:

Kramer from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
West End in Afton Lounge from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 7:

New west North lounge from 4:30-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 8:

Commuter SUB from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Have you and your roommates get your picture set up. Then go get the photographer. He will go to where you want the picture to be taken. (Within reason!) If you miss the photographer in your dorm catch him at one of the other times.

IT IS UP TO YOU TO HAVE YOUR PIC-TURE TAKEN!! IF YOU DO NOT SHOW UP YOUR PICTURE WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE YEARBOOK.



sports

Kingsmen take NAIA District III crown

Bill Gannon

Sports Information Director

In one of the most remarkable comebacks in California Lutheran College history, the Kingsmen football team finished the 1981 season with its eighth straight victory, a 26-10 romp over Azusa Pacific University.

However, the Kingsmen, who were rated 12th in the NAIA Division II poll going into the November 14 contest, failed to gain the attention of the 16-member rating committee and found themselves stranded at the number 12 spot when the final poll was released Sunday. The top eight teams in the nation will compete in post-season playoffs beginning November 21.

"The disappointment is so intense right now that it is difficult to really evaluate the whole season," CLC coach Bob Shoup said. "But there is no question that the team that played in September and lost two games was completely different than the one that finished the season in November."

Shoup said his squad would have been a good representative in the NAIA playoffs, and blames the rating system for not looking at all the variables when ranking the teams.

"The feeling of the coaching staff and players is that there is no doubt we were a proven commodity in terms of schedule and previous playoff experience. Some of the teams chosen have not been tested this year, and have had problems within their own conferences. It is quite obvious that strength of schedule was not an important factor in the selection of the nation's best teams."

Despite the inevitable disappointment, the Kingsmen season was one of great team and individual achievements. The victory over Azusa Pacific insured CLC of its eighth straight District III championship and 15th in the last 16 years. The Kingsmen enjoyed a 4-2 advantage over state university opponents, even though four of the six games were on the road.

Individually, CLC had numerous standouts, despite being hit by a rash of injuries during the season. Guard Kingsley Kallas, defensive tackle Tom Smith, cornerback Jeff Orlando and running back Phil Frye each came back from injuries to play key roles in the Kingsmen's success. Meanwhile, 1980's leading tackler Rick Prell was lost for most of the season, as was linebacker Victor Hill and defensive tackle Mike Witzgall.

On offense, Craig Moropolous emerged as the leading signal caller, after Shoup rotated the senior with sophomore Mike Jones and freshman Jim Wolak during the first four games. Moropolous finished the season just shy of two Dan Hartwig records, completions and attempts, hitting 138 of 268 passes for 1,628 yards, with 12 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. Jones completed 35 of 64 passes for 457 yards, with two TD's and six interceptions, while Wolak hit on seven of 18 attempts for 110 yards and a touchdown.

No doubt the key to CLC's passing success



CLC's dynamic defense swarms the Azusa Pacific quarterback in the Kingsmen's 26-10 victory last Saturday (Echo photo by Marva Hall.)

was perhaps the finest trio of receivers in small college circles: split ends Steve Hagen and Mark Sutton, and tight end Tim Lins. The three finished in a near dead heat for leading receiver honors, with Lins nosing out his counterparts by one pass. The junior tight end hauled in 40 passes for 502 yards, while Hagen and Sutton each caught 39 passes for 673 and 438 yards, respectively. Hagen and Sutton matched each other's five TD receptions and Lins caught four touchdowns.

Similar to most recent seasons, the Kingsmen passed for 72% of their offensive yards. But the running game was not totally dormant, as fullback Jim Kearney, perhaps the most improved player on the team, led the Kingsmen ground attack with 411 yards on 115 carries. Junior Barry Toston scored a total of 36 points on six touchdowns, three of them rushing, and gained 247 yards on 81 attempts in limited roles. Phil Frye's 149 yards and Walter Thompson's 127 contributed to the fact that CLC outgained its opponents both rushing and passing.

The unsung heroes of the CLC offense are the members of the offensive line. Shoup will say good-bye to all five starters, who will graduate in the spring. Guards Kingsley Kallas and John Odom, tackles John Walsh and Dan Stoffel, and center Joel Wilker formed a stellar unit that played cohesively and consistently. In addition, reserve tackle Weldon Powell will be lost to graduation. But Shoup has high hopes for his younger linemen, such as Peter Alamar, John Colon, Dave Cessna, Mike Carmody and Brad Smith.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the season was the punting efforts of freshman Bill Turner. Recruited as a fullback from nearby Westlake High School where he was an All-League MVP, Turner bailed the Kingsmen out of difficult situations time and time again. CLC's "ace-in-the-hole" finished the year with a 39.1 average on 66 punts, the best performance by a Kingsmen punter in years.

Place kicker Glenn Fischer led the team in scoring, hitting 14 of 18 PAT attempts and 11 of 18 field goals for a total of 47 points. Fischer, a senior, will probably be replaced by Jim Fitzpatrick, who kicked three PAT's for the Kingsmen this season.

Defensively, CLC enjoyed an outstanding season. All-Americans Tad Wygal and Jeff Orlando, as well as Kent Jorgensen, Tom Cooney, Steve DeCoud and Tom Smith will leave huge gaps to be filled, but Shoup has a fine corps of defensive standouts returning.

Middle linebacker Tim Faubel, a junior, led the team with 114 tackles, while right linebacker Jorgensen was second with 96. Defensive ends Glenn Shough and Chris Forbes, both juniors, played havoc with opposing quarterbacks, and combined for a total of 28 sacks. Forbes' 18 sacks were a new school record and Shough's 89 tackles ranked third on the team. Wygal is a good bet to repeat as a NAIA All-American, with 85 tackles despite playing hurt through most of the season. Sophomore Tim Wilkes had eight sacks and 67 tackles, and after the Cal. State Northridge game, was named the NAIA Defensive Player of the Week.

In the secondary, Cooney picked off five passes, including one he returned for a 36-yard touchdown against Redlands. Orlando's three interceptions raised his career total to 11, while Jorgensen, Preston Hale and Doug Semones each had three picks.

The Kingsmen defense allowed just 10.9 points per game, while the offense scored at a 20.8 clip. And in one incredible stretch, CLC's first-team defense did not allow a touchdown for 20 consecutive quarters.

When the 1982 season rolls around, Shoup will have a proven defense to begin with, and if some holes can be filled on the offensive unit, the Kingsmen will once again be a team to be reckoned with. With an eight-game winning streak heading into the season's opener against Occidental, CLC will be looking to challenge the school record of 17 straight victories.



Senate plans Christmas dance

By Richard Korzuch

The ASCLC senate met Friday, Dec. 4 for their last meeting this semester and made final arrangements for tonight's Christmas dance.

Social/publicity commissioner Stephanie Johansen said that the dance will be held from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. with ballroom dancing from 9 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., and a live band from 10:30 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Johansen said that she needed an extra \$100 added to the \$500 already budgeted so she could get the band for the dance. She said that bands are difficult to get during the holiday season and is the reason the extra money is needed.

Johansen said that the dance will be an informal affair, although dressy clothing would be "more appropriate."

Johansen said that she has tried hard to publicize the dance though she is not very impressed with the ballroom dancing part of it.

"The reason the ballroom dancing is being held," Johansen said, "is because of the drama production that is going on at the same time."



The Nov. 22 senate meeting heard reports from two committees and the announcement of plants being purchased for the SUB.

Peggy Grutzik, a member of the curriculum committee, said that the committee is responsible for changes in such areas as selective classes, classes offered for only one semester, and review of the interim period. The committee is also attempting to start a program which would allow CLC students to graduate with a minor, as well as a major, in a particular subject.

Grutzik said the committee is trying to push the minor program and hopes to have it passed by Christmas.

The athletic policy committee, represented by Carol Ludicke, reported that the committee's main purpose is to enforce policies regarding athletic transportation and playoffs. "The committee must make sure the teams are up to NAIA and AIWA standards also," Ludicke said.

Ludicke also noted that the committee decides on how the policies will be dealt with and that the committee is trying to review all of them now.

Kathie German, coordinator of campus activities, announced that the SUB is going

to be decorated with plants over the Christmas break.

German noted that the plants will cost \$28 and that if 1/3 of the plants are stolen from the SUB the remaining plants will be sold for a profit.

German noted that the plants will be of a low light type and will cost approximately \$150 per month to maintain. She also said that it will cost 10 workman hours at \$10 per hour to put them in and expects them to be installed during the Christmas vacation.

Finally, Carolin Meinhardt, pep/athletic commissioner said that she feels the program for cheerleaders on campus has to be reviewed. She said that she will try to put a policy for a new cheerleader program together during January.

Meinhardt said that she has enough student interest next semester for a basketball cheer squad but hopes that next year the school will have an all year cheer squad.

"I do not feel it is my job to be cheerleader coordinator," Meinhardt said, and stated the new policy will be out after the interim period.

CLC chooses Lucia Bride

The Santa Lucia Ceremony was held last Sunday night at the annual Festival of Christmas program. The Lucia Bride and her attendants were from left to right) Jodi Moore, freshman; Karen Strumpler, senior; Lynn Fredson, senior; Connie Hovland, junior; and Susan DeBuhr, sophomore.



Lynn Fredson
1981 Lucia Bride

news

CLC student aids

unknown girl

By Jean Kelso

CLC freshman Eric Davis was instrumental in the rescue of a Thousand Oaks High School sophomore who was thrown from her horse about a month ago.

Davis was driving on Mount Clef Blvd. toward the CLC-operated preschool when a horse, fully reined, ran in front of his car.

Davis stopped and spotted a girl "approximately 100 yards from the preschool."

He said the girl was "crying and screaming" as she lay on the ground and "the whole side of her head was bleeding."

Davis picked up the injured girl and took her to Los Robles Hospital for treatment, and waited at the hospital for her parents to arrive.

The injured girl, known to Davis only by her first name, Lisa, received stitches for a cut above the eye and plastic surgery was needed for an additional injury below the eye.



Students enjoy new classrooms

Classes are now meeting in the Peters Hall. The new building was slated for use beginning Nov. 1, but because of delays in receiving the furniture, classes could not meet in the new facility until the middle of the month. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

Committee prepares honor report

By Denise Tierney

The honor code committee will soon submit a report concerning the initiation of an honor code for CLC students, according to ASCLC President Steve Smith.

"We've been studying

the honor codes of different colleges and informally discussing the possibility of one here," said Smith. "Before the end of this semester, the committee should have a report ready for Student Affairs."

The honor committee consists of Steve Smith,

Ann Boynton, Becky Carr, Joy Roleder, Sue Evans and Tim McCordale-Christiansen.

"If we have an honor code, it will be strictly academic. It will be an agreement between faculty and students," Smith said, "so that professors can

leave their classrooms while the class takes a test, knowing that the students will behave properly."

"I think it's a good idea, but I'm not for or against it—all we have done is come up with some information," said Smith. Among the schools

whose honor codes were studied for comparison purpose are Gettysburg College, Penn., and St. Olaf College, Minn.

The honor code committee will be meeting once more, and will then submit their report to the senate.

Student travel highlights interim

By Lori Bannister

France, South Africa, Northern California, and Washington are all places where some CLC students will be spending their 1982 interim period.

In addition, students from other schools will also be at CLC during January.

Ten students will be spending next month in France, including five days in Paris, four days in Chartres, and two weeks in the Loire Valley. The course, led by Professor Jean-Paul Carton will look into France's cultural heritage and its daily modern society.

The students will visit points of interest, participate in discussions with English classes, and will meet with students and teachers in France. A travel log will be kept by the students, and they will submit a written report after they return to CLC. Students on the

trip, which will cost about \$1,500, will receive four credits.

Closer to home, some CLC students will be skiing the slopes of Washington during interim. Participants in this course will be leaving on Jan. 2 for Pacific Lutheran University, where the program is offered. The trip will cost the students around \$210 plus lift tickets and bus fares, and one credit will be earned for the month of skiing.

Across the Pacific, fifteen students will be exploring South Africa, including Swaziland, Zimbabwe, and Namibia. The trip is designed for students to experience the beauty and excitement of Southern Africa. Dr. James Esmay is in charge of the group.

While in South Africa, they will study the problems of economic development and cultural changes taking place in the country. The students receive 4 credits for the trip which will cost \$2,500-\$3,000.

A camp and retreat counseling course will allow twenty three students to go to three Lutheran camps so that they may learn skills necessary to be an effective camp or retreat counselor.

Instructed by Luther Schwartzkopf and Paul Evenson, they will visit Lake Arrowhead, El Camino Pines in Frazier Park, and Camp Yolijwa, in Yucaipa.

The annual choir/orchestra concert tour will commence on Jan. 15. Forty choir members and forty orchestra members will tour through Central and Northern California, ending with their annual Dorothy Chandler Pavilion concert on Jan. 25.

California Culture, with Drs. Ted Labrenz and Michael Wiley, will be taking trips to areas such as Monterey, Big Sur, Napa Valley, and the Los Angeles basin. The students will examine California's culture through the literature and history of California.

news

Bookstore debate continues

By Susan DeBahr

The question of who will operate the CLC bookstore after next spring has not yet been settled, and student opinion seems to be divided on the issue.

The college has been considering contracting the operation of the bookstore with United College Bookstores, Inc. Loraine Olson is currently managing the bookstore.

The board of regents approved the change in management Oct. 23, but protests from faculty members have delayed final decision.

The ASCLC senate has not yet taken a stand on the issue.

Steve Smith, ASCLC president, said, "Some

members of the senate are unhappy with the way the bookstore is run and would like to see it under other management, while others are completely opposed to an operation that is not managed by Mrs. Olson."

Both Smith and ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff said that they do not hold a position one way or the other on who could best run the bookstore.

"I don't know what the consequences of another company operating the bookstore would be," said Smith.

Smith and Hoff both feel that they have been misunderstood as being in favor of the change in management. Smith reported to

the senate what he was told by Carl Rosendorf, executive vice president of UCBI, but said that those statements were not his own opinion.

Rosendorf claimed that the bookstore would be completely different and service improved if UCBI took over its management.

"Everything we said was what he told us," said Smith. "Tom and I want to make it known that we do not want Mrs. Olson out."

"We're planning a committee of students to work with Mrs. Olson on student concerns about the bookstore," said Hoff. "This may help to alleviate some of the problems."

"The administration, Mrs. Olson, Tom and I only want the best possible bookstore we can have," said Smith.

Evensen warns of quake dangers

By Connie Witbeck

"There appears to be an active fault on Mt. Clef near the stables of CLC," said Dr. James Evensen of the geology department.

The fault is a part of the San Andreas fault system, Evensen said, and this means that CLC has the potential of experiencing an earthquake.

Evensen expects a major earthquake by the turn of

the century, and said that it will be greater than eight on the Richter scale.

The October and November earthquakes that some CLC students felt were only 4.5 on the same scale.

This can also be compared to the 1906 San Francisco earthquake which measured 8.25.

Evensen encouraged everyone to be "earth-

quake aware."

The City of Thousand Oaks has an Earthquake Emergency Information Sheet with suggestions for safety checks, evacuation plans, and what to do during an actual earthquake.

Some of the safety checks include locating gas and water shut off valves and learning how to turn them off, locating the main electrical switch, metal-strapping water

heaters to wall studs, and securing heavy objects like bookcases and other tall freestanding objects to wall studs.

During an earthquake, safety specialists have said that it is not safe to run through or near buildings.

Safe areas to stay during an earthquake are doorways, hallways, beneath tables or desks, and next to interior walls.

If outside, stay there and move away from buildings, chimneys, wires, and trees.

If you are in a moving car, the information sheet recommends stopping as quickly as safety permits and staying in the vehicle.

"Most quakes do not last more than 90 seconds," said Evensen. "Normally they are 20-50 seconds at the most. All a person can do is wait and ride it out."

Evensen is "anxious to talk to any group about being prepared for earthquakes" before they happen.

Class presidents prepare activities

By Jay Schmidt

With the close of this semester quickly approaching the class presidents are already making tentative plans for next semester.

"One of the things we would like to do," says Brad Folkestad, senior class president, "is sponsor a film next semester but we still have to talk to Stuart Winchester and the artist/lecture committee."

"Also the senior class will be setting up a committee to decide what we will be giving for senior

gift," said Folkestad.

In recent years past the senior class has given CLC the brick bar-b-que in Kingsman Park and the wooden bookshelf located upstairs in the cafeteria.

To help raise funds for their project, Folkestad said the senior class will have a Valigrama sale.

"Valigrams are informal valentines that students can have delivered to on-campus students and faculty members," said Folkestad.

Richard Spratling, junior class president, said, "The big event that we will be working up to is the Mr.

CLC contest.

"The program will be somewhat like a beauty contest but beauty will not necessarily be the issue," Spratling said. "We hope to have 10 contestants. A panel made up of students and faculty will judge the contest."

The junior class will also sponsor the film, "The Elephant Man," April 23. A junior/senior class beach party at Leo Carrillo beach and a junior/senior class football game are also planned, according to Spratling.

The sophomore class has already planned several

events for second semester.

"In February, we're planning to sponsor a Frisbee golf tournament," said Richard Hahn, sophomore class president. "We had to cancel the tournament this semester because of the alumni basketball game."

A dance marathon has been proposed for March, Hahn said. "If we hold a dance marathon it will be out behind the New West dormitories," said Hahn. "Dancers would dance four to six hours and get people to promise to give them money for

each hour danced."

Freshman class president Lori Galbreath said that her class is planning to have another car wash.

"The reason that we're having another car wash is because the last one went so well," she said.

There is one event that all of the classes hope to share credit in and that is mud wrestling.

"Everything is still tentative. We're not sure whether or not it would be something that would go over well, and besides we still haven't worked out all the details," said Spratling.

news

CLC offers student internships

By Steve Eskildsen

Director of Student Employment, Bill Wingard, feels that an internship is a truly rewarding and advantageous experience for any student in any field, and he wishes that more and more students would make use of it.

To obtain an internship, a student must enroll in a course numbered 492 in

his major. Internships are available in nearly every major, although exceptions include anthropology, geology and religion.

Opportunities are especially numerous in the fields of accounting, education, psychology and business.

There are 15 students already enrolled in Business 492 and they will be gaining valuable ex-

perience, Wingard said, but 14 other internships are still available.

Education and psychology internships will include jobs such as teacher's aides and counseling and working with the mentally retarded.

Aspiring journalists have an opportunity to write news for a small newspaper in the Conejo Valley.

In the field of drama, there are three different internships that involve helping backstage with the Conejo players. Students may also audition for a role.

Communications majors have an opportunity to work with radio station KGOE.

A medicine major may seek an opportunity to work in a hospital, helping

with patient reception and attending surgeries.

There is one nursing internship available at a nursing home.

Although internships are limited in technical fields such as engineering and science, Wingard said that these areas, as well as advertising and music, still have positions available.

Wingard can be contacted in the Student Center upstairs in the cafeteria, for details.

Anderson details vacation policy

By Cheryl Fraser

The 1981-82 Christmas vacation at CLC will be Dec. 18-Jan. 3, according to Martin Anderson, director of residence life.

The dorms will close at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 18 and will open on Jan. 3 at 1:30 p.m. for interim students, Anderson said.

Students not enrolled in interim courses should not

return until Feb. 1, 1982 after 1:30 p.m.

"Students should work out their plans in advance," said Anderson, "and work around the school's schedule."

Arrangements to stay on campus must be made through the head residents by Dec. 14.

The space is limited and the cost is \$3.00 a night.

Anderson said that, "The fee is to be paid at

the time arrangements are made.

"The college is technically closed during the break," Anderson said, "It is left open as a convenience for foreign students. It is also for students who have jobs near the campus and must keep working to keep their jobs."

Anderson said that students will not be allowed to break up their stay and

pay for only the few nights they stay.

"Any unauthorized students found in rooms will be fined \$6.00 a night for the entire break," said Anderson, in addition to a \$25 non-registration fine.

Students staying on campus will need to obtain their food and supplies off campus.

The cafeteria and health service will be closed along

with most of the other college services.

The administration, student affairs, and facilities offices will be open.

Anderson suggested that students not staying on campus close all of their windows and drapes, and turn off all lights, and electric appliances.

"Items considered valuable should be taken home," Anderson said.

Mile Assistant-

Walks along the pier, breakfast at Sambo's, and red balloons are all tres chouette.

More chouette, though, is the feeling inside.

It's happy, and that counts the most.

Merci beaucoup...

D.

CLC students claim success at forensic tournaments

By Denise Tierney

CLC's forensic team competed with success in a national tournament held at California State University, Northridge, on Nov. 20-21.

Ninety students competed, representing 75 colleges throughout the United States.

Charlie Coons, sophomore, won a third place trophy in the oral interpretation division with his speech titled, "Addiction."

The win insured Coons a place in the national championship tournament to be held later this year.

According to Dr. Beverly Kelley, speech team coach, Mike Kwasigroh and Rick Migliaccio did "exceedingly well" as novice debators competing in their first tournament.

Charlene Hill, speech coach for the California State University, Los Angeles team, was surprised that the pair were novice debators and described the team as "very polished".

"We were really psyched up for this tournament, and it was a great learning experience," said Migliaccio. "We learned a lot about strategy, and we got the kind of experience you just can't get in a classroom."

Rick Hamlin and Steve Ballard, the senior debators, also placed highly, said Kelley.

"Steve had a 40-point ballot, which is the highest you can get in said Kelley. "We've never had any debator receive that high a score."

Hamlin recorded a near-perfect score, Kelley added, receiving a 39.

Rick Migliaccio and Mike Kwasigroh, the novice debate team, placed 5th in a novice cross-examination debate at San Diego State University, Dec. 4-6. This was only their second tournament, est score in debate,"

editorial

Echo editorial

Message vs. mood

A lot of people were made to feel uncomfortable during last Sunday's Lucia Bride ceremony and caroling competition. It seems that some students felt that their faith called them to protest nuclear weapons. Unfortunately, not everyone appreciated the protest, feeling it spoiled the festive mood.

They may have a point about spoiling the mood, but it seems to us to be a small point. For if people feel called by faith to say something, even if it is gloomy, they should have that right. Those who might get uncomfortable about any message can always turn it off, as we suspect many did Sunday night.

Anyway, it strikes us as more important that students take a stand—be it the arms race or fighting godless communism—than worry about spoiling anyone's mood.



Funds spent on dishes rather than food

By Jean Kelso

Recently, articles were published announcing First Lady, Nancy Reagan's plans for redecorating the White House. Mrs. Reagan raised more than \$822,000.00 in tax deductible contributions to refurbish the White House. In addition, a non-profit organization, Knapp Foundation, donated more than \$209,000.00 to be put towards Mrs. Reagan's pur-

chase of new china. Another fund, the redecorating fund consisting of \$730,000.00, was spent on President Reagan's quarters.

Mrs. Reagan and the Knapp Foundation deserve respect for their ability to raise such enormous funds from contributions, yet severe disrespect for the way the money was used.

There are many things money can buy that are more important than china, drapes, and lamp-

shades. Just \$18 a month donated to the Christians Children's fund could feed and clothe a child and pay for the child's medical care and proper schooling. Using Mrs. Reagan's funds along with the funds from the Knapp Foundation, they could feed, clothe, and give over 4,700 children medical care for one year.

With the money from the Knapp Foundation alone over 41,000 ten pound turkeys could be

purchased for the poor and needy families during the holiday season. Donating the money to the American Cancer Society or American Kidney Foundation to financially assist research projects could help cure illness and disease.

There are also social programs whose federal funds have been cut back. Programs like those for rehabilitating the handicapped, counseling people with drug problems, and

assisting the elderly and those on fixed incomes are all in need of more sufficient funding.

It seems amazing that the money could be used for all these worthy causes and many more, yet the White House can't seem to scrape up enough of the \$1,031,000.00 to afford tablecloths. White House social secretary, Muffie Brandon, even went so far as to say, "We have a terrible tablecloth crisis."

(cont. on p. 6)

Smith and senate; working out fine so far

By Richard Korzuch

Taking a look back on the ASCLC senate's first semester, one can see many accomplishments that the group has made with just a couple of minor difficulties marling its admirable record.

President Steve Smith has seemed to work very well with his executive cabinet and his senators; and the support that he has received from the college community has been admirable. Smith's job this semester has not been easy, especially during the "Last Tango in Paris" controversy, but Smith has pulled it off

with the support of those around him.

Smith's call to set up a meeting of international students with the senators was one of the ways he has tried to integrate the elements of what a working senate stands for. Without this concern to the international students, the International Dinner that was held last month would not have been as successful as it was. Here again is

The emphasis to set up new committees has also been a positive factor in getting people involved in areas in which they are interested. One example is the Spirit Committee, which Smith had set up

after consultation with athletic director Robert Doering as a result of the lack of spirit they noted on campus. Committees like this have shown that senate is dedicated to getting people involved and is concerned with needs of the college community.

Senate also has brought in speakers to its meetings, such as Dean Buchanan informing them about current college finances and Pastor Gerry Swanson telling about how the college community relates to the church. These speakers not only have brought an important message with them but have helped the group realize how they should

operate with the resources that are on campus. The speakers are just another way that the senate chooses to inform itself so it can act more effectively with the issues that it faces.

Smith had also expressed last month that he was concerned with the credit scandal that was reported in the *Los Angeles Times*. As a result of this concern Smith had asked President Jerry Miller to release a press release concerning and explaining the whole situation. The release was printed and explained as result of Smith's concern and supported by the senate.

Another positive factor for the senate has been their relationship with organizations such as the LECNA, which was on campus last month to evaluate CLC, and the United College Bookstore's Inc., who will soon possibly be controlling bookstore operations. Vice-President Tom Hoff and Smith have met with these representatives in an effort to find out how things would be operated and how they can use their power to the benefit of the college. As a result of their meetings they have shed some light on what will be happening at CLC in the

(cont. on p. 6)

editorial

Take time out to remember Christmas spirits

By Julie Chapman

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa la la la...". "Wait a minute, a Christmas carol? Who has time to think about Christmas, I'm too busy getting ready for finals. I never know what to buy for my family, and the stores are such a mess at Christmas."

These feelings and many others can be heard throughout the holiday season. But do these feelings really reflect the true spirit of Christmas? In the

hustle and bustle of the holidays, we often tend to forget the reason we celebrate Christmas in the first place.

We celebrate Christmas in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ. Jesus was born in a stable and placed in a manger in Bethlehem. Wisemen and shepherds alike came to worship the newborn Savior.

As Americans in a predominantly Christian society, we have been brought up in this tradition. When we were younger, they taught us in Sunday School that

Christmas was a birthday party for Jesus. As we grow older, Christmas often can lose this spirit, especially during finals, which fall just a week and a half before it. We become so involved in studying, that we do not have time to enjoy or spiritually prepare for the season.

As we sit at our desks preparing for finals, we should think about the star, the star which led the wise men to Jesus. The light of the star can guide us through finals and to the true spirit of Christmas, as it did the wise men on that first

Christmas so many years ago.

Because we are so busy studying for finals, we, for the most part, have to do our Christmas shopping at the last minute. We run out and fight the crowds and sometimes pick out a gift just for the sake of having one. We don't like waiting for a salesperson to help us. We don't like standing in a long line at the cash register. The atmosphere in the shopping centers is one of confusion and sometimes bitterness because the shoppers are in a hurry and the sales people are tired.

This was not the original spirit of gift giving. When the wise men brought their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to Jesus it was a gesture of love. When choosing a gift for someone, we should have the same spirit of love in it and it should be reflected through us.

Christmas is a time for sharing with others, spending time with family and loved ones, and most of all, a time for worshiping the newborn King. In this spirit may we all unite and enjoy this blessed holiday.

Christmas 'spirits' should be in hearts, not glasses

By Sharon Makokian

Johnny clutches his mother's hand as she drags him through the mall. The crowded shopping center is fully decorated with lights, garlands, wreaths, and, of course, Santa Claus; but Johnny is practically unaffected by this barrage—after all, he has seen it since early November.

"Merry Christmas." The

phrase seems almost meaningless in today's commercialized society. When the Christmas Season begins in October and November, what is there left to look forward to by December 25? Christmas is a birthday celebration. Imagine if we prepared for birthdays two months in advance—our dates of birth would not mean a thing; but shouldn't Christ's?

"The Christmas Spirit." It is supposed to be a

time of "peace on earth and goodwill toward men." Yet where is the "peace" in all the holiday suicides? Many people get depressed around Christmastime because their holidays are not TV-perfect.

And where is the "goodwill"? Certainly not in the malls: people are so involved in buying their presents that they do not care about pushing their way through a crowded

store or shoving someone else out of line. Sometimes it seems that the only Christmas spirit is the Andre's Cold Duck advertised on the holiday television commercials.

Of course the media has a lot to do with this attitude. If only we could turn off all the televisions, throw out the newspapers, and close the malls...Since we cannot do this, we can realistically try to find and

create the spirit of Christmas in our lives and the lives of those around us. It does not even have to be a religious feeling—just a caring one. Instead of worrying about what to buy for your roommate, you could try ungrudgingly relinquishing the telephone the next time he/she needs it.

Merry Christmas everyone; and this year, let us make it, a real one.

Funds used for dishes instead of food

(cont. from p. 5)

A crisis usually denotes a shortage or lack of a necessity. Extra sets of tablecloths for the White House are not a necessity, therefore the lack of them does not constitute a crisis.

The careless and irresponsible spending of \$1,031,000.00 in contributions does constitute a

crisis. It displays a shortage and lack of concern, caring, and respect for human life.

Mrs. Reagan is in the public eye and is an example to the rest of the country. She had the opportunity to display concern and caring for people less fortunate than herself. She chose instead to re-

decorate her house.

In the future, possibly Mrs. Reagan and the Knapp Foundation could raise more than \$1,031,000.00 that went into the redecorating of the White House and hopefully it will be used to help feed and clothe the poor, help cure illness, and help to spread God's love and charity.

Smith and senate

(cont. from p. 5) future.

Another commendation has to go to Vice-President Tom Hoff, who has shared the burden with Smith to help actions get done. Hoff has coordinated not only the security maintenance committee, but the food service committee which supports the "Take a Professor to

Lunch" days and the drive to get better food on campus. With people like Hoff in executive positions, things seem to get done.

In closing let us say that the group's first semester should be applauded. Senate has accomplished the many tasks set for them. Let's hope the group will be as successful in the first half of 1982.

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as those of the Associated Students of the college. Editorials unless designated are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The CLC Echo is the official student publication of California Lutheran College. Publication offices are located in the Student Union Building, 80 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Business phone, 492-6372. Advertising rates will be sent upon request.

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Blain complains about misuse of Christmas caroling pageant...

Editor:

I once learned a song whose first line went as follows: "Christmas is the time of year we sing Merry Christmas. Christmas is the time of year we sing Noel." It is really quite a joyous song and singing always lifts up my heart. Or at least it did until last Sunday night at Dorm Caroling.

For the same reason that don't care on Herod's coming of the church to find the Christ child, I don't try to lessen the spirit by making others feel guilty about global problems. Christmas and other such holidays, for me, have always been a time to cast

aside all worries and fears and to enjoy and give thanks for the wonders and glories of God's Love.

The three plus years that I have been here have brought me many new experiences and awarenesses. This is a good healthy atmosphere for a college to have. But the recurrent and now almost total emphasis on World Hunger and Nuclear War, and the expense of personal growth is for me, at least, sad to see.

I think the college years more than any time are when students are really questioning their faith. For most, it is their

first time away from home. The concerns for nuclear issues and world hunger are just part of an awareness that should be cultivated here at CLC. But when these issues dominate, then I think we've gone too far.

It just seems to me that if students are questioning the very foundations of their faith, that if they are bombarded by other such depressing problems as world hunger et al, at the expense of the Gospel, that their chance for their own personal growth and enrichment will be hampered.

Well, I've delved deeper into this iceberg than I had planned.

In fact, my original intention was to raise some questions to the Dorm Caroling. Let me return to them now. First of all, if we are dictated a time limit, then why don't we stick to it? Specifically, dictated time limit: 10 min.; West End: 16:17 min.; New West: 12 min. This brings me to another point. Should Dorm Caroling be reduced to a talent contest, i.e. should it rely on the talent of one person or on a small group? I don't think so.

Perhaps different criteria should be used for judging. For instance, Kramer had 24

out of 35 residents show to sing, while the Thompson gang wrote two of their own pieces. Incidentally, Thompson opted to eliminate one of their original pieces so that their performance would fall within the agreed upon time limit. I say let's stick to the Christmas spirit of happiness and praise and let's keep in mind the rules while we sing it. Let's save the talent races for its prescribed time in the spring. Finally, let's sing and enjoy ourselves, not preach and depress people.

Think about it.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey, I. Blain

...but Lucia Bride sides with message presented at festivities

Editor:

I have recently been made aware of an oversight in the presentation of the nuclear arms issue during the Dec. 6 Christmas festivities. Therefore, I would like to explain a few specifics in the hopes that our understanding and appreciation of the evening will be made more clear.

The major questions that arose following Sunday night's festivities were centered on why the nuclear arms race was chosen as the "Issue of Peace" to be discussed that evening, and why it was included in the Christmas program and who was responsible

for implementing these new aspects to our Christmas celebration.

The Christmas program was planned by a program committee consisting of various members of the college community. This year, during presentation of one of the school year's most enjoyable evenings, it was brought to the attention of the Lord of Life Church council that there was currently a wide movement in place to bilateral Nuclear Weapons Initiative on the November '82 California voter's ballot.

This initiative is a statement against nuclear arms which calls for a bilateral (U.S.S.R.

and U.S.) freeze on the further development of nuclear arms. However, it clearly allows those in favor of nuclear arms the option of voting against the initiative. This would create a public voice as strong as one that would result in the initiative's passing.

Overall, the initiative is a conscience-raising effort intended to give people concerned about the threat of nuclear war the chance to make public their opinions in support or opposition to a freeze on the nuclear arms build-up. However, in order for the initiative to be placed on the November '82 ballot, there is a necessary 350,

000 signatures to be collected between December 81 and April '82. In order to accomplish this, petition-signing parties are being organized all over the state of California.

Realizing the relationship between confronting issues of peace (such as nuclear arms) and our Christmas celebration of Christ, the one who first brought peace into the world, it was considered most appropriate to include in Sunday night's program opportunity to be instrumental in placing the initiative on the November '82 ballot. Seventy-five signatures were collected that night and it is hoped that many

more are yet to come. If you are interested in signing the petition, it will be available at the dorms and further discussion in the New Earth.

The people who planned Sunday night's program hope that it was both an enjoyable and thought-provoking evening. With time and thought, it is hoped that each person will reach a peaceful level of commitment concerning their part in the move toward a just and peaceful world community.

Thank you for your time and consideration of these matters. In the Spirit of Christmas,

Lynn Fredson

Nine-year employee cites pride as key to clean campus

Editor:

I would like to respond to the November 13 letter to the editor, regarding "Campus Cleanliness is Gone with the Regents".

In the past nine years I've worked at CLC. This past year the grass, shrubs and leaf clean-up has improved tremendously.

However, the words that really prompted me to write this

letter is the references to beer bottles and trash seen on campus. If everyone on campus had enough pride in the appearance of the campus they would dispose properly of their own trash and bottles. Then the college would not

have to expend a good deal of funds to clean up litter.

In fact, the faculty, as well as student body, are forming a "Pride Committee" to help improve, as well as maintain CLC's appearance.

So, if you see a piece of trash or beer bottle lying on the ground, bend at the waist for exercise to pick up the trash, even if you didn't put it there.

Barbara Frey
Health Service

Thompson Hall carolers feel that they were cheated

Editor:

This past weekend witnessed the most beloved event of the school year here at CLC. That is of course the Lucia Bride Ceremony, the pilgrimage to the manger, and the dorm caroling contest. The students and faculty brought forth their

best talent and best example of love, something we Christians find so vital to our faith. However, we wanted to express our disappointment in the way many groups neglected the time limit rule in the dorm caroling contest, a rule that was clearly displayed on the information sheet passed out

to all participants. I and my colleagues here at Thompson Dorm were very disappointed to see the rules laid down by the judges and even went to the extent of dropping a song in order to meet the time limit. By not going out of the time frame established we were not able to express as much Christ-

mas spirit as other groups who did go over. We unknowingly cheated ourselves by being honest.

We here at Thompson Dorm call upon the judges of next year's contest to observe the rules they laid down as well as the participants. In that way

we can all compete fairly and justly, with equal time for all to express what Christmas means to them. Thank you for listening to our views and for very Merry Christmas to all.

Sincerely Yours,
Residents of Thompson Dorm
Grant Christensen-representative

feature



Merry Christmas to one and all!

CLC celebrates Festival of Christmas

By Brian Brooks

Christmas spirit was in the air this past weekend as CLC held its annual Festival of Christmas. Students and people from the community surrounding CLC turned out in large numbers to enjoy a weekend full of Christmas celebration.

On Friday and Saturday, the Festival of Lessons and Carols was held in the Auditorium. The Concert Choir, the CLC Concert Band, Kingsmen Quartet, and the Lu Belles provided the Christmas music for the evening while Pastor Gerald Swanson gave the lessons and told the stories leading up to the birth of Christ.

The Community Christmas Celebration held on Sunday was a combination of dorm caroling, the Santa Lucia ceremony, and a torchlight pilgrimage up Mount Clef. Mr. William Hamm was master of ceremonies for the evening.

The caroling contest between the dorms started off the night and proved to be one of the most entertaining activities at CLC this year. There were many types of carols sung, including a song about a monotone angel, the traditional "Joy to the World," and a country-western carol sung to the tune of "Elvira." After all the dorms had given their performances, the judges made their decisions. West End won in the category of originality; second place went to Kramer Court; and the overall winner, having their name inscribed on a large trophy, was New West.

The judges for the contest came from the community,

and faculty. The faculty judges were Dr. Wallace Asper and Dr. Leonard Smith; the alumni judges were Mary Brannock, Alan Rose, and Jim Wilber; and the judges representing the community were Barbara Olson and Ted Schuldt.

After a time of caroling for the entire audience, the 1981 Student and Faculty Inspiration Awards were presented by Dean David Schramm. The faculty award went to Dr. Anne Johnson and the student award to Robert Lange.

"I was surprised and honored when I heard that I'd been chosen," said Lange, a junior biology major. "I think it's important for people to help each other and I'm honored that people see that quality in me." Dr. Johnson, who teaches a variety of classes including subjects such as English, philosophy, and business, expressed surprise and happiness at receiving the award, reacting, "It must've been my ownself."

The next stop on the agenda for Sunday night was the Santa Lucia Ceremony. Nancy Bullard, 1980 Lucia Bride, told of the legend of Santa Lucia, a woman persecuted for her faith in Christ and a person devoted to helping the less fortunate. Nancy then introduced the 1981 Lucia Bride and her attendants, Lynn Fredson, Lucia Bride; Karen Strumpher, senior attendant; Connie Howland, junior attendant; Susan DeBuhr, sophomore attendant; and Jodi Moore, freshman attendant.

After the ceremonies were all completed, Lynn Fredson commented, "I feel really privileged to have shared the experience and the message of Santa Lucia with everyone."

Students plan finals survival

By Shannon Tabor

It's time again for late night studies, plenty of coffee and naps. That's right, folks, finals are here!

How do you intend to survive finals week?

"I'll probably study the night before until 1 a.m. and wake up the next morning at 6 a.m. and probably go crazy," explained freshman Deanne Perra.

Senior Sharlene Buchanan has an interesting and creative way of looking at finals: "I'll study, relax, and enjoy every minute of it."

Senior Mary Kaelberer's survival technique involved "Lots of coffee, Nodozo, protein bars, and toothpicks to hold my eyes open during those late night study sessions."

Cheri Lucas feels her best bet is to "try not to let the pressure get to me."

Various students also feel partying is a great way to relieve pressure.

The Associated Women Students (AWS) has been

sponsoring the sale of survival kits. According to Linda Bernhardson, AWS secretary, a survival kit consists of "cookies, a candy bar, an apple, tea bags, maybe some peanuts, and some red hot."

Another option open to students uncertain of their ability to cope is the New Earth Oasis, located in Regents Court. According to Erik Olson, the New Earth can be used for studying, sleeping, eating, or just talking to fellow students. Munchies will include apples, sliced vegetables, granola, coffee, and tea.

Volunteers participate in the operation of the New Earth Oasis. "There will be two people on duty every hour for assistance or just to talk," Olson noted.

The great number of students that drop by the New Earth makes the Oasis worthwhile. "During finals at least 200 to 300 different students drop in," Olson stated enthusiastically.

So, if you need a break from study the New Earth Oasis will be open Sunday, Dec. 13, through Wednesday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Good luck on finals!

feature



All Christmas photos
by Kent Jorgensen

feature

Drama review

Simon's play shines

By Kari Stenberg
and Kristin Hara

The CLC drama department dinner theatre production of Neil Simon's comedy "The Sunshine Boys", which runs tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., truly shines despite several minor technical difficulties and occasional character lapses by the actors.

The inspired directing by Robert "Doc" Reynolds and the creative set designing by Frank Pickard set the stage for an evening of excitement and entertainment.

One of the stars of this performance is Mark Jenest, a junior drama major who adds an energetic appeal to the character of Ben Silverman.

"We all compliment each other well. It's fun to play off Don (Haskell) because he's so good," said Jenest.

As Willie Clark's nephew, Jenest brings forth a love and concern for his uncle that remains apparent even through heated arguments.

Willie Clark, played by CLC drama professor Don Haskell, is a stubborn, feisty older man, a former Vaudeville comedy actor who refuses to retire. Willie insists that his agent,/

nephew Ben Silverman continue to look for acting jobs for him, and is very indignant at Ben for failing him.

Haskell does an excellent job as Willie, creaking around the stage in pajamas and slippers, preparing his tea and easing his old joints out of and into his easy chair. His movements are slow and clumsy, and it appears that he does nothing but sit, until the arrival of his nephew, Ben.

For anyone familiar with Haskell, it may be difficult to picture anyone else puttering around the stage until Jenest enters and they begin to seriously play off each other. Then the energy rises, as each character becomes agitated by the other. When Willie comes to life, his movements and speech pick up speed, just as an old man's will when he's upset or excited.

A very finicky Al, played by Gary Odom, reminds one immediately of Felix Unger of *The Odd Couple*. He arrives on the scene with his nose disdainfully in the air, then proceeds to fold his coat and to lay it, his hat and cane carefully on the bed.

Al uses conceit to hide his age and arthritis from

Willie. "It's not a cane," stick...maybe once in a great while it's a cane." But, in truth, Al is not doing any more with his life than Willie, and looks forward to doing the television special.

Haskell and Odom as Willie and Al interact and play off each other with amazing skill. They create an aura of electricity between them on the stage that brings the audience into the scene, causing them to forget that they are in a theatre. These men obviously enjoy working together and thoroughly enjoy the scenes where they alternately scream insults at each other, and argue over how exactly the set was placed for one of their old routines.

Haskell is very convincing in his anger as he bounces on his feet, clenching his fists in agitation. He is so convincing that a small blond boy in the audience Tuesday night, Christopher Haskell, began to cry and had to be reassured several times that "Daddy is only pretending."

Relief of the high intensity scenes between Willie, Ben and Al comes with the appearances of the two nurses played by



Don Hardin and Marie McArdle shine in CLC's production of "The Sunshine Boys." (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

Nanette Marie Hardin and Marie McArdle.

Hardin plays a saucy CBS extra in Willie and Al's rehearsal for the television special. She wriggles onto stage in a very mini nurses uniform and causes "Dr." Willie to wish he was several years younger: "Is there anything else you want, Doctor?" she says saucily.

McArdle, as Willie's private nurse shows surprising talent as she plays a harsh, yet witty, professional: "Don't play on my sympathy. I don't have any and I ain't expecting any coming in the near future."

Also worthy of mention are some students who do a lot of the technical work themselves since Haskell, who usually supervises, is acting: Chuck McIntyre, lighting designer; Ron Heck, stage manager; Carrie Landsgaard, assistant stage manager/property head; Mark Hoffmeier, master electrician; and Caleb Harms, who worked with Hoffmeier as master carpenters.

The play is an excellent two-hour production which moves along so smoothly and is so well-paced that it is over before one realizes the time has passed.

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

Finals: the six-day countdown to Christmas

Six days and counting! That's been the first and foremost thought on my mind since I came back from Thanksgiving vacation—counting the days until finals are over and I can go home again for over two weeks of Christmas vacation.

Just think—six more days and we'll all be able to go home to a warm house filled with the sights, sounds, and smells of Christmas. A brightly decorated tree with lots of presents under it, Christmas carols on the stereo, mom's home-baked cookies and fudge—I can't wait!

Unfortunately, we still have the six more days to deal with. How does one remain

in the spirit of Christmas and still survive finals week?

It's so easy to become totally engulfed in the impending doom of final exams and term papers, and lose all sight and hope of the much-needed vacation which lies ahead. Every day starts to seem like the next one, or the previous one—nights last forever as we jack up our systems with NoDoz and coffee, pizza deliveries and Jack-in-the-Box runs. (Wouldn't it be great if the SUB delivered?) Does it ever end?

Fortunately, finals do end, as they always do end, and we all will have endured another physically, mentally, and spiritually draining week of exams.

In the midst of all our studying and preparing for finals, it is important for us to remember what we should also be preparing for: Christmas, the celebration of Christ's birth. It is so easy to let this preparation get swept underneath the papers on our desk and the popcorn on the floor!

This year, as we embark on our six-day binge of endless study, let's keep our eyes always focused on the Light at the end of the tunnel, the hope and promise of the Light of Christmas.

God bless us all this Christmas season.

Melinda Blaylock
McArdle, Hardin, Jorgensen

feature

Journalist journeys to Washington

By Derretha Corcoran

Due to alertness, persistence, and a little luck, a dream became reality for senior David Archibald. He not only had the opportunity to fly to Washington D.C., which would have been fulfilling

enough for him, but was in attendance at a conference hosted by the State Department entitled, "Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Broadcasters." "I happened to be in the right place at the right time," Archibald explained. "KRCL received an invitation from the State

Department, addressed to the news director, requesting representation at the conference. I told Don Haskell, general manager of the station about it, and I being news director was able to go."

There were some complications at first. Because the KRCL travel budget only contained \$65, Archibald had to pay for the bulk of the trip, but he was determined to go. This trip had special meaning to Archibald, who is a senior communication arts major with career goals as a professional reporter and eventual work in television.

"I told my Dad about it, and he called me back soon after and told me to make reservations—the trip was to be my graduation present," Archibald said.

The purpose of the convention was to inform U.S. media about the general course of American foreign policy, and an especially exciting part of the conference was the appearance of Secretary of State, Alexander Haig. "He was the last of several speakers," Archibald explained. "I was able to talk personally with him for about ten minutes at the reception. His attitude was tough against Russia."

Archibald found the

most interesting speech was presented by James Buckley, Undersecretary for Technology and brother to William F. Buckley. There were specialists in U.S. relations with America and the Middle East present, and there was much discussion of the AWACS surveillance plane sales to Saudi Arabia.

Archibald felt the conference was a success, with a turnout of between 150 and 175 media people. "They mostly represented smaller news outlets. I was the only one under 25 years old, and the only one representing a college," he said.

Aside from the conference, Archibald was impressed with the city of Washington itself. "Upon arrival I was tired but excited. I thought I'd have to wait years to get there!" he exclaimed. "Working as a pro reporter in a major city has been a long-term goal for me. I liked the feeling of being in a place where world affecting events happen."

Archibald was fortunate enough to live for five days in his dream world, and he's hooked. "I expect to work there sometime in my career. I definitely will return," he said with determination.

Owens chats with Nancy Reagan

By Melinda Blaylock

Imagine that you are witness to the following telephone conversation. What would your reaction be?

First person: "Hi, this is Lisa on the Johnny Cash TV special."

Operator: "You can go ahead now..."

Second person: "Yes, I'd like to make a pledge."

First person: "May I have your name, please?"

Second person: "Yes, this is Nancy Reagan..."

Lisa Owens, senior psychology and business major at CLC, was the first party in this very conversation while she was answering phones for a recent Southern California TV special entitled, "Is there a family in the house?"

The program, aired in two parts on Saturday, Nov. 28, and Monday, Nov. 30, was hosted by Johnny Cash and other celebrities, including Bob Hope, Ray Clark, Cheryl Ladd, and Debbie Boone; President and Mrs. Reagan were invited to their Santa Barbara ranch house. Described by the Los Angeles

Times as "a dramatic, penetrating, yet hopeful look, deep inside the pain and tragedy of the American family," the special benefited Youth for Christ in Southern California.

"I was working Saturday night answering phones, taking pledges, and stuff like that," said Owens. Owens, one of 35 people taking pledges, said she answered the phone as usual and found herself talking to the First Lady.

"My immediate reaction was, 'There has to be another Nancy Reagan in the United States,'" said Owens. Owens then asked Reagan for her address.

When Reagan replied with "The White House," Owens said, "Do you have a mailing address?" Reagan again replied, "The White House, Washington, D.C."

"I was so startled, I almost passed out," said Owens. "By this time I was so excited, my eyes were watering."

After giving Owens her address, Reagan said, "Now, how do I do this?" Owens explained the pro-

cedure for making a contribution and Reagan replied, "Oh! In that case, let me give you my accountant's name."

After receiving Reagan's pledge, Owens had the opportunity to chat with the President's wife on a more personal level.

"I said, 'I really feel honored to be able to speak to you,'" Owens related, "and (Reagan) said, 'Well, thank you.'"

"She was so humble

and sincere I could not believe it," Owens continued. "She said, 'I really think that this is a beautiful thing that you are doing!'"

Owens said that if she had been more collected, she would have asked Reagan a lot more questions. However, after wishing each other God's blessings, Owens and Reagan said goodbye.

By this time, the other volunteers taking pledges

were becoming aware of Owens' special phone call. "Everyone said, 'Are you really sure it was her?'" said Owens.

Owens was very impressed by Reagan's sincerity and plans to write her a personal note thanking her for her contribution to the youth of Southern California.

"She was so personable and so sincere," concluded Owens. "She was so genuine."

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The Concert Orchestra,
Soloists and Ensembles



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at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
order tickets through the music dept.

bulletin board

Final exams schedule

TIME	MONDAY, DECEMBER 14	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
7:40 to 9:40 AM	Classes meeting at: 11:00 M/W, MWTF, MWF, W, TMF, WF, Daily	Classes meeting at: 8:00 TMF, M/W, MWTF, W, 8:45 M/W, MWF, MWTF, WF, Daily, 9:00 MWF, W	Classes meeting at: 7:30 M/F, MWTF, M/W, W, MWTF, 7:45 M/F, MWTF, Daily, W	8:30 Th, 7:30 Th, Th, 9:00 Th
10:00 to 12:00 AM	2:45 Th 3:00 Th	12:15 T, Th, W 12:30 M/F, W 1:00 W	7:30 Th, T, Th, MWTF 8:00 T, Th 8:10 Th	12:30 M 1:00 M 1:15 M 1:30 M/F, M/W, Daily, MWTF
1:30 to 3:30 PM	1:00 T 1:20 T, Th, W 1:30 T, Th, W 2:00 Th	12:15 M/W, MWF, Daily, W 12:30 M/F, W 1:00 W	2:00 M/W, MWF 2:30 M/F 2:40 M/W 2:45 M/W, W, M/F 3:00 M/W, W	12:15 F 12:30 F 1:30 F
4:00 to 6:00 PM	3:30 M/W 4:00 M/F, W 4:15 W	4:00 T, Th, W, Daily	10:00 T, Th, W 10:30 Th, W 11:00 Th, MWTF, MWTF, T, Th 11:30 Th	4:00 M/W, M/F 4:15 M/F 4:30 M/F 5:00 M/W
All evening exams at regular time	M/W evening Daily	T, Th, W, Daily	W evening	Th evening

NOTE:

Special scheduling may be arranged Friday, December 16 at 10:00 am.

1. EXAMINATIONS will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms except as otherwise indicated.
2. NO CHANGES of examinations schedules are to be made without the approval of the Dean of the College.
3. REPORT all conflicts to the Registrar.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, December 11

8:15 p.m. Drama Production
"The Sunshine Boys"
Little Theatre
9 p.m. Social/Popularity Ballroom Christmas Dance
Auditorium

SATURDAY, December 12
8:15 p.m. Drama Production
"The Sunshine Boys"
Little Theatre

SUNDAY, December 13

10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Auditorium
MDNDAY, December 14
FINAL EXAMS WEEK
NEW EARTH IS OPEN 24 HOURS

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

To Lynn, Katherine, Jodi, Deena, Joyce, Gina, Barbara, Sue, Debbie, and Sandra. Thanks for making me feel special. Love, Kevin P.S. Congratulations, Jodi and Lynn!

To the best looking and sweetest babes on campus (the men of South 912)! Thank you for being such nice and cool guys! We love ya and will really miss you during Christmas. Have an excellent Christmas and a safe & LOOSE! Love always, Hippies of 232

Dear Dave,
Thanks for being such a unique person! I really like having you around and I'm gonna miss you a lot! Have a groovy break and really groove on us! Love, Happy

To my hairdresser, Carol: You're all a brother could ask for. I guess she can say but I love you. Love, Kevin

Oh! What a headache!

Want a Study break? The cafeteria will be open to all students (or employees) and community members. Finals week from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs. evenings). Snacks will be provided compliments of LUL. LUL wants hug from everyone who comes.

The "star dweller" club will have its annual meeting on Friday at 8:15 p.m. All individuals who "have the dust" on the cafeteria chairs are invited to attend. The dust is one bruised ego. "We still need an advisor! Any volunteers?" A Nony Mouse

Dear Solomon,
Everybody, now when we fell in love and I guess they'll have to know now when we're broken up. Always remember how much I love you. Thank you for your love and support. May you see your dreams come true. I pray you will follow the Lord above all else.
Love always, Beverly

Hey Slatz!
Hello, hello, hello, hello!
Have a Happy Christmas!
Leave A and Rem-A

To J.J., and J.R., and "the others".
Thanks for putting up with me. I couldn't have found any better roommates! As for you dictators, BEWARE. I'll be more independent next semester. Ha, Ha. You're gone! KR

To the Corders of New West. Everybody, now when we fell in love and I guess they'll have lots of fun—Congrats! Mark F.: You're wonderful! And to the Rabbi: It's been a fun first semester. Happy Hanukkah! Love, Your Managing Editor

My Lubable Roomies,
Remember: Psalm 126:5
"Those who sow in tears shall reap with joyful shouting."
Thanks for being such special friends. I love you, my friends and roomies. Merry Christmas! I care for you all. Love always, "Miss New"

To Mom, my sisters Mary, Jane (who's married), Debbie, and Debbie's children. I don't know about (Mormon), Aunt Margaret, Uncle Jeff, Aunt Sue, and Grandpa. You're the best family a guy could have! Have a wonderful Christmas and a happy New Year!
Love, Kevin

Kukla,
Ehlistros ya philla, eros, asapo.
S'zaplo,
Tranthapholla

NOTICE:
ERGON and OXES at 7:30 G. Time, where you least expect it, (Lloyd). Discussion to follow. For more info, ask a Greek.

Parents do it better:
Congrats New West, Jeff and Cakes—Merry Christmas to all and to all a K.B. (Happy Hanukkah too.)
Santa Radio

Never were there two cousins so much fun as the ones in 102, with all the fun and games. We will really miss you while you are gone—From the two who love you, Merry Christmas Tim and Roni Love, R.J. and K.D..

bulletin board

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP! HELP! HELP!

I need the copy of the Spring, 1980, Biblical Archaeologist on early synagogues that I loaned a co-ed by the Library in September. If the library would like to get it back too! Prof. Tom, Dept. of Religion, Phone # 220.

HEBREW, ANYONE?
The CLC Religion Department is offering the language this Spring. Please contact Prof. Tomasz, Dept. of Religion, Phone # 220.

Attention All Business Majors:
Coming up on Friday, Dec. 11 the Business Association will be sponsoring a career oriented discussion at 7:00 p.m. in F-1. Any questions, call Connie Sergio (499-1568) or Suzanne Moore (499-2068).

NON-RETURNING STUDENTS WITH NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS
Federal regulations require that an exit interview must be completed by all non-returning student (graduating or not) prior to leaving school. Diplomas, Grades and Transcripts will be withheld until this requirement is fulfilled. Call Marie Cheever at Ext. 243 for an apt.

Anyone graduating this semester or planning to wish, draw at the end of this semester should make an appointment in the Student Affairs Office (ext. 484) for an exit interview

\$50 REWARD

For the return of the SHOW-TIME movie decoder box taken from a car on Friday Night, Dec. 4. Contact Don Kratthorpe anonymously at ext. 484 or Regent 17.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED

GENERAL ASCLC BUDGET

Administrative:

General Administration
Secretary
Honorariums
Leadership Retreat
Contingency

\$1100
5100
400
2765

RASC

AWS

AMS

Social Publicity

Pepl Athletics

7000
2460
139
6700
5780

Student Publications:

Echo

Kairos

Morning Glory

Photo & Art Supplies

Typewriter

Honorariums

7000
13000
2100
130
1500
2050

\$64,644

PERSONALS

Dear "The Loving Elfs,"

Many thanks for the encouragement and love you have given us. This year was so special. Galatians 6:9: "And let us not lose heart in doing good, for in due time we shall reap if we do not give up. For God is so good and he supplies my every need. He gave me you! Merry Christmas and God Bless! Love Ya, Carla

To the girl I look just like (except I have blonde hair)! You know you're my favorite person and I just wanted you to know it in print.

So much time has passed and so many crisis (?) have been thought of. I could have packed it in if I hadn't been for you! My right hand person holds such a special place in my heart no words can express.

Mehbub,

It's been for all the effort you've put into the I.S. Club to give it the character it has now. Congratulations on graduation. You're ready. Shouldn't we have a happy new year! (like I plan to)

Love, Kevin

Merry Christmas—
Martha, Liz, Carlie, Bruce, Brad
Gret, Debbie, Donn, Karen,
Lori, Missy, Randy, Bob, Jeff
Kent, Teresa, and Carren.
Love you all—Carren

To Sue, Jeff, Dana, Tim, Nancy,
Alan, and especially Allyn:
My Cat has a brilliant staff!
I wouldn't want to anywhere else! Love, Kevin

To all my friends here at the Lu (Uncle Tom's Cabin):

Thanks for making this the happiest semester of the year. I wish you all the greatest, most fantastic, most wonderful, most great, most spectacular, most wonderful Christmas ever! And have a truly happy new year! (like I plan to)

P.S. Good Luck on your final!

Hey Kevin!

You're too Hip! It's subarful pretty! Haha! ... Oh, well! Skidders! Haha! It's cool! What a Jocki Love! Y'all

Karen

Dear Kim,

As your good friends we regret to inform you that the Lakers are terrible again. I'm sorry. Relying only on the few strengths of the few fans left to support them, you, with the little help from Dennis, can still switch towards the winning team, the Phoenix Suns.

P.S. Send check to: Mr. or Mrs. John D. S. 99 Memorial Hwy, box 2441, for your Phoenix Suns 1982 World Champion T-Shirts. Cost: \$200.00

Merry Christmas,
Mo-Sy and the Greek Ace
P.S. Your ALC too!

To: Rita, Shirley, Oon, O.H.,
Mrs. Cathy, S., and Peggy,
(and Trixie too!)

Merry Christmas to all. Have a Happy and SAFE Holiday!

Love Brick

(otherwise known as Marsupial)

Ricardo y Gerardo:
No se crean de todo que
egan o se van a llevar
lo quequiero por creydos.

Merry Christmas

Rosalina

Mrs. Brighty:
Enough of being good; let's
call a truce.

Love

Mrs. Peter-Karolos

P.S. Just because a person is
quiet, it doesn't mean they've
got T.B. We all need to be
alone and/or be quiet.

CHRISTMAS

MERRY EVERYONE!!!

Dennis, Phil, Tim

Poster painting must be a basic requirement in Long Beach Public Schools! This blonde wishes to thank Joel and Irene for sending their talented twosome to the Lu! Merry Christmas to you all! We're not the only ones that want to express my gratitude for the way you put the publicity together—I have such a hard time expressing myself!!!

Thank you to Mary, Dana, Ronda, Karen, Roberta, Dawn, Laura, Scamp, Hanada, Margaret, Sue J., Sue D., Jan, Nancy, Steve, Jeff, Tom, Jeff, Roy, Alan, Mike, Allyn, Gary, Scott, Jay, Richard and everyone else! You have made my stay here so special!

I love you unconditionally.
Love, Jane

To all of our wonderful, special friends:

Have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

With unconditional love,
Mary, Dana, Jane, and Ronda

Wayne...

We love you and will miss you terribly. Find what you're looking for and go for it!

Be Happy
Unconditionally,
Mary, Dana, and Ronda

Mike,

You're an awesomely talented musician. We appreciate all your hard work and incredible patience. You're number one with us. Thanks again for all you've done.

With Love,
The Mr. Clef Choir

YreMaMstihc
prodson@YraGyaA
divsdotdot

Love fishy Lips.

Paul, David, John, Nick, Jon,
Margot, Linda, Helly and
Oceans:

Merry Christmas

Myra & Sue

Rosie—

Good luck with your finals,
and have a great Christmas—
even if you are a Yankee fan!

—your Secret Santa

As the light fades from the
screen,
On the Famous Final Scene.

Q-tip,

Need some help at S-card-
draw? Maybe I can help you
lose more money! I love ya!

The Other-end

Hey Roomies!

I've been a great semester!
Have a nice Christmas! Don't
eat too much.

Kurly

Hey Handsome,

"I thank my God, making men-
tion of thee always in my pray-
ers. Love never fails. Yours
always.

TO: THE HAVA BOYS

Despite the Jew jokes, I'm
going to miss you guys an awful
lot! My love is with you in New
Mexico and Mormonland.
Shalom,
J'sC

Johnna, You're a very special
lady. I love you.
Your adopted daughter

Miller Michael Entomist:

Have a very, very
happy day. Congratulations
on making the Big 21—but
don't forget how much fun.
SMILE & ENJOY!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
Karen & Jane

Please join John, Tracy, Bev &
Karen in wishing Barbara Bret-
scher a very happy 19th birth-
day—WOW—You made it! We
Love You!!!

Lowell and Susan,

Congratulations on your mar-
riage plans! Take good care of
each other. I love you very
much.

Your baby sister,
Daleena

Jim—

Good Luck—Traitor! I wish
you the very best. I'll miss you
because I love you. Hey—don't
be a bum and forget us CLCers.
We won't forget you, Lady.
Bless You...Always! Karen

Merry Christmas Everybody—

I love you—Barb, Liz, Tracy
J., Bev, Dana, Bert, Mark, Tom
Allyn, Scott, Jane, Mike, Alan,
Gary, Karen, Jeff, Deede, Di K.,
Lisa, Linda, Mandy, Kristy,
Kari, Monica, Beth, Ted, Dave,
Andrew, Linda, Christy, Kristy,
Karen, Laura, Dawn, Larry, Jay,
Nels, Ross, Karen, Eric, Carla,
Jon, and all the other wonderful
friends I have.

From Karen Marie

Dear Charte, Mary, Nini, & Suz,
You guys are the best! Merry
Christmas! Take Care. I love
Y'all

Karen

P.S. Rake in the presents!!!

Our Mom and Dad,

Thank you for everything,
especially for being there when
I need you! I love you very
much!

P.S. Send money! Ribbit! Tad

sports

Regal spikers aim for national title



Above: Regal captain, Carol Ludicke spikes the ball. (Echo photo by Marva Hall)

Regal spikers sparkle

Right: Cal Lutheran's Women's volleyball team smiles as they embark on their trip to nationals. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)



Regal hoopsters make season debut

By Rusty Crosby

The Regal hoopsters opened their season at Claremont College on Tuesday, Dec. 1. With just six players on the squad, the team held Claremont to only a six point lead until the last ten minutes, when fatigue set in and Claremont took over. The final score was 66-50.

The team traveled to Southern California College to compete in their Christmas Tournament on Dec. 3 and 4. Their first match up was against a tall, physical Whittier team. With two six footers, one an All-District team selection, Whittier led by six points

until the very end.

With only two minutes left in the game, the Regals forced three straight turnovers, but failed to convert. Whittier scored at the buzzer to win the game 63-57. Lisa Sanchez led the seven Regal players with 23 points.

"The team really pulled together," said coach Eric Lund.

The Regals moved into the consolation bracket to play La Verne. The team opened with a person to person defense. The game was called closely, and, by the end of the first half, the starting guards had four fouls.

At the half, the Regals led 32-24 and at the beginning of the second half they gained

a fourteen point lead. Due to foul trouble, the Regals turned to a zone defense. With twelve minutes left to go in the game, five of the six Regal players had four fouls. At the six minute mark, Susan Luke fouled out and three minutes later Wendy Neilsen fouled out.

With only four Regal women on the court, La Verne tied the score in the last minute and sunk the winning bucket to give the Regals a 70-72 loss.

"I feel really encouraged," said Eric Lund. "Our team's play exceeds all my expectations."

The Regals host Redlands University in their first home game, scheduled for Jan. 6.

By Paul Ohrt

Compiling a 20-6 overall record, the 1981 Regal volleyball team has earned an invitation to the AIAW National Playoffs.

The first round of the nationals, which are being held at La Verne College, began yesterday. The sixteen teams which were invited have been divided into four pools of four teams each. Cal Lutheran is in pool three with Georgia Tech, Elmhurst (Illinois), and Macalaster (Minnesota).

Each team will play the other teams in their pool twice and the top two teams will advance to Friday's matches. The remaining eight teams will play a double-elimination round with the winners moving on to the national finals on Saturday.

"We ended on a really good note; winning the Westmont tournament undefeated," said Coach Don Hyatt. "We beat Redlands twice and Westmont once, who just missed being invited to the playoffs."

Besides Cal Lutheran, the California teams invited to nationals are Redlands, Biola, and number one seeded La Verne. Hyatt cited La Verne, Georgia Tech, and Mt. St. Josephs (Ohio) as the teams who will probably be the toughest.

The Regals have five seniors on the squad making their final bid for a national title. The five are Lisa Roberts, Carol Ludicke, Beth Rockliffe, Carolyn Tynan, and Gloria Bejane. "Everyone is really excited," said Hyatt. "I think the excitement will carry us right through the first round."

"I think our defense and strong blocking will be our key. That has been our strong point all season," he said. "The only bad thing is that we have had a long lay-off, almost a month, since any match play."

The Regals have already accomplished more than any other CLC women's volleyball team before them. In the next few days the CLC squad will be where they have been working so hard to get all year. Best of luck to the Regals in the 1981 nationals.

sports

Steve's corner



Well, it's been a long time since I've taken up any space in this tabloid of ours, and I'm sure some of you out there didn't really miss me too much. However, I'm back again to take a shot at checking out the college football scene, but this time there's one big difference—I'm gonna talk about bowl games (I'm even going to have the gall to make predictions!). Maybe I'm crazy, and I'm sure some people will disagree with me, but at least it will bring up some interesting conversation, right?

I guess the best place to start is with the bowl game of the year—the Rose Bowl. (You know, I'll bet I've already got some people disagreeing with me just about which bowl is the biggest!!) This year's Rose Bowl is a rather strange one for it's the first time in many years that neither USC, UCLA, Michigan, or Ohio State have gained a berth in the "battle for the roses."

Washington (9-2) will take on Iowa (8-3) in the New Year's showdown, and I'm not really sure who to take in this one. Being that I live in Pac-10 country, I'd love to see Washington win, but there's a haunting voice (maybe it's Bill Gannon and Bill Hamm!) telling me that Iowa will come out on top. I give it to Iowa by six.

In the first of three southern-based bowls, the Cotton Bowl, Alabama will battle it out with Texas, both teams with identical 9-1-1 records. Texas has bounced back from their early-season setbacks to make it to the Cotton Bowl,

but I still think Alabama has a better team. The Crimson Tide are over the pressure of Bear Bryant's record-breaking season, so anything they pick up now is icing on the cake. I give it to Bryant's Crimson Tide by seven.

The Sugar Bowl pits the Georgia Bulldogs against the previously-number-one-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers. The Bulldogs are the defending national champions, and with the combination of a Georgia win and a Clemson loss (I'll get to the number one ranked Tigers next), the Bulldogs could turn the trick again—Georgia by one.



The last southern bowl (at least the last one I care to discuss) is Miami's Orange Bowl. This one has 9-2 Nebraska taking on the only undefeated NCAA Division I left—the 11-0 Clemson Tigers. Clemson had an absolutely phenomenal season and I look for them to remain undefeated—Clemson by a touchdown.

I guess there are a few others besides the "biggies" that deserve a little

attention. Like maybe the Fiesta Bowl (USC vs. Penn St.). I don't know which is really better, but something tells me it's USC by four.

Well, there are only two other bowl games I care to speak of, and that's due to my southern upbringing. (I'm sure someone has noticed that all season long!) First, there's the Garden State Bowl, held in, of all places, East Rutherford, New Jersey. (What kind of place is that for a bowl game? You could freeze to death up there!!) The opponents are Tennessee and Wisconsin. True, Wisconsin has had a very impressive year, but I have to give this one to my home state—Tennessee. Johnny Majors' Volunteers have played quite well this year, and I see it as the Vols ahead at the end by three.

Finally we get to the Gator Bowl (appropriate name for a bowl held in Jacksonville, Florida, don't you think?) where Arkansas will take on North Carolina. The Razorbacks pulled off that mid-season upset of Texas, but haven't had a great season since then. The Tarheels, however, have had their best season in many years (you all know that—I made sure of it earlier this year), and I look for them to come out on top by six.

Well, that about sums it up. I'm sorry if I've offended anyone by not mentioning the bowl with their favorite team in it, but I can't please everyone. If I miss on some of my predictions, well, nobody can be right all the time! Until February, enjoy the vacation period (Lord knows we all need it) and keep watching the bouncing ball.

Softball Players!

Women interested in intercollegiate softball should contact Carey Snyder in the Athletic Department



A Christmas Cotillion



Ballroom Dancing
from 9 until 10:30 p.m.

a live band from 10:30
until 12:00 a.m.

*Semi-formal
No date needed*

sports

CLC cagers dribble to fast start



Junior forward Greg Kniss drives in for the layup (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

Cage crew 6-1

Fresh sensation Dave Lareva, the team's leading scorer, puts in two of his 15 points on the Kingsmen's 99-48 win over Cal Tech (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)



By Dale Leisen

At the beginning of the season, Coach Don Bielke hoped he could get a few wins under the team's belt so his relatively young team wouldn't get discouraged early. Well, he really can't be too displeased with the results so far.

After the first 7 games, the Kingsmen hold a 6-1 slate, including a championship in their own tournament and runners-up in the Aggie Tournament up at Cal Poly SLO.

What makes their record even more amazing is that three starters, guards Mike Adams and Greg Kniss and forward Bill Burgess have all been hampered with ankle injuries. Along with this, proposed starter Rick Bell left the team for personal reasons. Consequently, Bielke has been forced to go more to freshmen Dave Lareva and Bob Fish and the results have been astounding.

Lareva has taken over the starting forward position left open by the departure of Bell and has turned out to be the surprise of the year. Not only is Lareva the leading scorer but the 6'2" forward is also among the leading rebounders.

In the season opener, the Kingsmen jumped out to a 29-26 halftime lead and held on to defeat Claremont, 56-53. Lareva led the CLC attack with 18 points but more importantly, Ralph Werley held their All-District guard Mike Singleton to just 10 points, 12 under his season average of a year ago.

After cruising through their tournament over Thanksgiving, the Kingsmen kept their unbeaten streak alive against Pacific Christian College with a 75-67 victory. Although they were outshot from the floor, CLC connected on 29 of 39 from the free throw line to seal the win. Senior center Jim Dodwell took command of the offense, scoring his season high of 21, as Lareva and Werley chipped in 16 and 15 respectively.

Last weekend, the Kingsmen took their unbeaten record northward to SLO and the 11th Annual Aggie Tournament. Undoubtedly playing their toughest competition of the new year, CLC finished as the runners-up to a tough SLO squad.

In the first game, Lareva poured in 25 and point guard Mike Adams threw in his season high of 17 as CLC held on against a tough MC San Diego team, 75-73. This put CLC and their perfect record up against the host SLO Mustangs.

Unfortunately, 27 turnovers later, the Kingsmen fell for the first time, 62-47. Dodwell and Lareva were the only Kingsmen scoring in double figures as they hit for 16 and 13. One consolation to this was that the freshman Lareva was named to the All-Tournament Team.

In Tuesday's action, the Kingsmen rolled to an easy 99-48 victory over the Cal Tech Beavers. Center Jim Dodwell and guard Mike Adams tossed in 16 points apiece and forward Dave Lareva added 15 as the whole team seemingly scored at will against the hapless Beavers. Stewart Peebles poured in 18 for Cal Tech.

Forward Bill Burgess summed up the character of the 1981-82 CLC' basketball team best when he said, "We have to play with a lot of desire and play good defense because we're not as talented as some of our opponents...We do the fundamentals and we all do what we're supposed to do and it all fits together."

So far, the pieces have spelled success for the Kingsmen.

Interim 1982 Intramural Events

Events	Entries Rec'd. (in the Student Center)	Meeting (in the Gym)	Event Dates	Time
3 on 3 CO-ED Volleyball	Jan. 4-8	Jan. 9	Jan. 11-15	9-11 PM Gym
3 on 3 Basketball (half-court)	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Jan. 5-8	7-9 PM Gym
Free Throw Contest	Jan. 4-18	Jan. 10, 1:30	Jan. 10	2:00, Gym

Open Gym Dates: January 5, 7, 10, 17, 18, 24, 25 and 27. Hours are 8:00-11:00 except Sunday which is 2:00-11:00 p.m. and during scheduled league activities.



Format changes benefit radio station

By Connie Witbeck

Changes that occurred at KRCL first semester continue to benefit the radio station according to Caleb Harms, station manager.

The changes included "a change in music format and the reorientation of equipment and purpose of KRCL as a learning experience for disc jockeys and staff," Harms said.

Harms also said that the problems occurring last semester were due to "lack of communication in some parts of the staff and some disc jockeys' disrespect of the CLC community. These problems have been ironed out for second semester."

KRCL's strong points, according to Harms,

are that "it is commercial-free, it is a great learning experience and the disc jockeys are enthusiastic about doing their shows. There is no pressure on them." Another strong point is that the station has meetings every two weeks to keep communication going.

"Jeff Gantz, the program director and I work together well. This is a big asset in making KRCL work this year," Harms added.

First semester, KRCL had a successful album give-away. Now plans are being made for a KRCL Straw Hat Pizza Night. The date has not yet been determined.

Harms said that there are no big changes this semester, but there will be more public information on KRCL's happenings.



Caleb Harms serves as KRCL's station manager. (Echo photo by Mark Lebedur.)

Senate schedules 'Spring Week'

By Richard Korzuch

Concern about the planned Spring Week at CLC, scheduled to start April 25, dominated the issues discussed by ASCLC senate Sunday evening.

"Spring Week is a week of activities which includes colloquium of scholars, spring formal, a colloquium of scholars dinner, and a work day," according to Vice President Tom Hoff.

President Steve Smith said that Spring Week had been "a pretty big thing on campus in past years," but has not been held for a couple of years. Hoff said the activities are tentative and that details still have to be worked out.

Smith also said a 12.8 percent increase in tuition and room and board will take effect next year. This means an \$800 increase, which Smith attributes to inflation. He feels the amount of the increase is too high and will get some details on it from A. Dean Buchanan, vice president of business and finance.

The Career Center is sponsoring programs about senior placement and finding jobs. They are being held on Friday mornings from 10:10-10:50 in Nygreen 3. "It looks like there will be a lot of interesting topics in the series," said Hoff.

Smith also encouraged participation in the upcoming Conejo Valley Days Parade, feeling it will be good exposure for CLC. He will talk to William Hamm of college relations about participation and partial funding for a float.

The Artist-Lecture Commission reported that the film "Nicholas and Alexandra" will be shown tonight, and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on February 19. Artist-Lecture Commissioner Stuart Winchester said that all events during interim went "quite well" with the exception of a poor turnout for the Jimmy Driftwood concert.

Social/Publicity Commissioner Stephanie Johansen said a concert is planned for March 6. "One group in the concert," Johansen said, "is made up of former members of First Flight." The other group has not yet been chosen. Johansen also said the Valentine's Day dance will be tomorrow evening in the gym.

Cheerleader coordinator Carolin Meinhardt said she will set up a program for next year's cheerleading squad which she hopes will strengthen commitment to the program. She plans to set up rules for tryouts next year so that a different squad will represent both the football and basketball teams.

"This year's seniors will be able to keep their caps and gowns this year for \$1 more than rental cost," noted senior class Vice President Carol Ludicke. She said that the corporation handling the caps and gowns wants a fixed number of gowns and measurements instead of individual orders. The gowns will be dark purple.

With the annual CLC talent show approaching on March 5, Student Activities Director Kathie German reminded students that auditions will be held Feb. 17 and 18 in Nygreen 1. Chuck McIntyre will be directing the production and German encouraged all interested students and faculty to try out for the show.

There will be no senate meeting this Sunday evening, because of the three day weekend.

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Choir and orchestra perform

By Kristin Stumpf

The sounds of CLC echoed throughout California as Cal Lutheran's choir and orchestra ventured out on their 21st annual concert tour.

The 11-day tour began Jan. 15, and concluded with a performance at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on Jan. 25.

The agenda for the tour included 10 cities with the furthest point north being San Francisco. Other cities visited included Bakersfield, Modesto and Santa Maria.

Two chartered buses and a 24 foot truck transported the group of 79 students and faculty and all of their equipment.

For each of the concerts the host congregations provided homes for the students to stay at while visiting their city. Meals

for the entire group and a car for official use were also provided by the churches.

The choir was under the direction of C. Robert Zimmerman, music department chairman. Elmer Ramsey conducted the orchestra.

During the first few numbers of the concert the choir and orchestra performed together. Then each of the groups had a chance to perform alone.

The entire second half of the concert was a combined effort of both groups, entitled, "The Sounds of CLC." This portion featured selected outstanding musicians from both groups.

The Kingsmen Quartet, Lu Belles and Madrigal Singers also had a chance to perform during this segment.

Among the selections performed during the con-

cert were the opening number entitled Celebrate, written by Jack Ledbetter and set to music by Elmer Ramsey; and several contemporary songs of love.

Mark Johnson, CLC alumnus and tour manager for the concerts voiced his satisfaction with the tour saying, "In the past four years that I have gone on tour, I can't think of a single time where we have received more consistently good comments. We really got an unusually high amount of praise!" Johnson said that he had not been able to perform with this group.

"Part" of the concert's success could be attributed to the fact that each church organized their own publicity for the concert," Johnson said. "I think this responsibility made them feel more personally involved with the

group because we had a full house for every concert."

The final concert was a benefit concert performed at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Tickets for this concert sold for \$15 a piece and the concert was attended by over 1,400 persons.

Johnson said that performing at the Pavilion was a great experience but that he felt the most exciting concert of the tour was performed at Hope Lutheran Church in Fresno. "We had a full crowd in the church, around 500 people, and everyone there was really enthusiastic about our performance. It was nice to get such a warm reception."

The tour wasn't all performances though. There was also a free day to spend in San Francisco

and a tour of the Sun Maid Raisin Plant in Kingsburg.

One unique feature of this year's tour was that several areas of the campus worked together in its planning. Representatives from CLC's admissions, publicity and church relations offices all worked together from the early planning stages.

Bob Hood, admissions counselor and CLC alumnus, even went along with the group to meet with prospective new students from the various congregations. Johnson commented on this arrangement favorably, saying,

"This is the first time I can recall that we've had an admissions officer travel with us. It really was a good set up because many of the music students at CLC have decided to come here after seeing our concert tour."

CLC forensics team claims honors

By Denise Tierney

The CLC speech team competed successfully in three tournaments during December and January, according to speech coach Dr. Beverly Kelley.

Shannon Annis and Janelle Teppen took third place in debate at the Dec. 12 Long Beach Novice CETA Tournament.

"I'm really proud of them—it was only their second tournament," said Kelley.

According to Kelley, the "most prestigious tournament in the nation was the U.C.L.A. Invitational held Jan. 3-5." Rick Hamlin and Steve

Ballard competed in debate and beat U.C. Berkeley, Biola University, S. Utah University and the Air Force Academy.

The Golden Eagle Classic tournament took place at Cal State Los Angeles, Jan. 8-9. CLC took fourth place in the sweepstakes awards out of 20 schools.

Hamlin and Ballard took second place in debate to the best team in the nation, U.C.L.A., according to Kelley.

Annis and Teppen took second place in debate to Long Beach State, who is ranked 11 in the nation.

"We're very excited about the next tournament at Biola," said Kelley. The Biola University tournament will be held on Feb. 13.

Two RAs resign from jobs

By Kristin Stumpf

Two of CLC's resident advisers resigned from their positions over interim.

Stuart Winchester, an RA in South, resigned at

the beginning of interim. When asked to comment on this move he said, "I am not going to discuss it at this time."

Gwen Fallon, formerly a Pederson Hall RA, resigned on Feb. 1. "With my eight classes this

semester I don't have enough time to do the job justice," said Fallon. She added that she still felt like an RA because people still came to her for advice and help.

Pederson Head Resident, Mary Hyatt commented

on Fallon's resignation saying that she had been pleased with her work.

Winchester's head resident, Paul Rosenberg said, "He (Winchester) resigned, that's all I have to say."

Ron Kraghorne, dean of Student Affairs, refused to

discuss either case. "Personnel matters are confidential, as their former employer I don't feel it would be proper to discuss this."

Dave Cooper and Mark Ricketson filled the two vacated positions.

editorial

Echo editorial

Welcome back

We welcome you back once again to the pages of the CLC Echo. It has been more than two months since our last issue, and we're pleased to be back in the hands of our readers.

We have made some changes over our interim break; changes that we hope will make the Echo a better newspaper. David Archibald, a former news editor, has been promoted to associate editor-in-chief. One of his duties in this position will be writing an opinion column, which, beginning today, appears on this page. Archibald will use his column as a forum for things that need to be heard. He's willing to take your pet peeves or praises and air them to the college.

In addition, we will begin next week a feature called the "Echo Chamber." This feature will be a showcase for the Echo's best writing. Each week a different subject will be given an in-depth analysis; the kind of inquiry the ever-changing world of journalism seldom allows.

We're excited about the potential of both of these additions. For it is with features like these that we intend to improve the Echo, and serve the students of CLC in the best way possible.



'Do you mean that RAs aren't allowed to drink on campus either?'

David Archibald

Alcohol policy creates 'problems'

Stuart Winchester and Gwen Fallon used to be RA's. By most accounts, they were pretty good. They seemed to have established a good rapport with their residents, and their supervisors, Paul Rosenberg and Mary Hyatt, were pleased with their work.

Why, then, are these seemingly competent people no longer in their positions of authority?

Gwen Fallon said that the eight classes she is taking this semester prevent her from "doing the job justice." Mary Hyatt, her former boss, said that Fallon was doing a good job, and that she left it "of her own free will."

Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe said that he would not discuss the situation, other than to say that "...matters of personnel are confidential."

The departure of Stuart Winchester was different. Several respected CCLC sources have confirmed that Winchester was forced to resign because he violated the "no alcohol" policy of the school.

Not surprisingly, he isn't the first student in a position of responsibility to do so. This reporter can confirm that two of the four of last year's ASCLC officers violated the liquor policy, on a regular basis.

RA's are hired to carry out the college policies in the dorms, and the irony of a person violating a rule he was paid to enforce seemed worthy of investigation.

However, few were willing to talk about Winchester's departure from the staff. Rosenberg refused to comment, except to say that Winchester was no longer a staff member, and that his departure was voluntary. Kragthorpe said that as Winchester's former employer, he didn't feel comment would be "proper."

And Winchester himself refused a request for an interview.

If the official story is that college policy was not violated, why doesn't anybody say so? And if it was, wouldn't announcing that, and thereby demonstrating that even staff members are not immune from discipline, strengthen the Administration's position that CLC has a viable, scrupulously enforced "no alcohol" rule?

Current enforcement of the rule is about as effective as a screen door in a submarine. Violations are constant, and blatant, and the offenders can breathe easy, knowing that they face no serious consequences.

The lack of enforcement makes the current rule little more than a showcase for people who want to shore up a proclaimed moral standard.

Stuart Winchester had the misfortune to be caught in a rule that shouldn't apply to persons 21 years old or older.

By permitting liquor on campus, the college would not be encouraging impressionable freshmen to drink, but would allow law abiding, legal age students to do in their rooms what they can easily leave campus for: the consumption of alcohol. (Besides, the freshmen don't need any encouragement to drink. Check their trash bins any weekend night.)

In fact, allowing 21-year-old students to have liquor in their rooms is safer than the current policy. People don't get killed climbing into bed after having too much to drink, but they do frequently die while driving home after having too much liquor.

One of the arguments against permitting alcohol on campus, even for those who meet the state of California requirement, is that the school would be seen as approving of, or even encouraging liquor abuse. This is preposterous, and presumes a great deal of narrow-mindedness on the part of the people who support us.

Not is the reasonable consumption of liquor "unchristian." The early Christians were not strangers to wine, including the non-sacramental varieties. Only the abuse of liquor is a violation of the Christian ideal.

Yes, Winchester broke the rules. He lost some room and board credit when he lost his job, but the students of CLC are the biggest losers.

feature

Africa trip highlighted

Interim proves successful

By Derreatha Corcoran

The January interim month was filled with a wide variety of classes and activities, travels to other countries, and various field trips. Interim director Dr. Walter Stewart of the German department worked around the theme of "American Mosaic."

"Interim was very successful this year because the faculty was determined to create a solid academic program, even on the trips," Stewart explained. "I visited most of the classes," he continued, "and I truly saw that we have a truly hard working faculty who really put in much time and effort. Secretaries Donna Hale, Eleanor Gerald and Ethel Beyer helped out greatly with co-ordination."

Three trips were planned during interim, one to South Africa, one to Italy, Portugal and Morocco, and another to France. "The trips were successful because of a new early registration program. For next year, we hope to have the travel catalogues out by this April," Stewart

stated.

"The number of students enrolled this year was about average, with approximately 800 students taking part," Stewart explained. "Seventy-five students were enrolled from sister institutions, and only 20 students worked on independent studies. This number was low because the interim sub-committee, made up of faculty members, wanted a high quality program."

Many students seemed to have had an enjoyable month. An example of this attitude is Rachel Fuerbringer, junior, who was fortunate enough to participate in the trip to South Africa. "I did a report on Africa and read much about it," Fuerbringer stated. "I just wanted to see it for myself."

The tours for the group were arranged by Thousand Oaks Travel, and visits included Johannesburg, Kruger Park, Transkei, Capetown and Durban. "I liked Capetown the best," said Fuerbringer. "It has much Dutch influence in the architecture."

ture, it's very quaint with narrow streets and old buildings. The people we met throughout the country were really friendly."

"There were nine of us traveling together, including Dr. Esmy of the business department who taught for a year in Swaziland," explained Fuerbringer. "The first two days were spent in Madrid where we celebrated New Years. Other activities included a visit to an ostrich farm, a tour of a winery, and a day in Kruger where we saw wild animals from our van windows: hippos, elephants, giraffes, baboons, impalas, zebras, and warthogs," said Fuerbringer.

Two members of the trip met with a bit of misfortune while on a "honeymoon" tour down the Zambezi. They contracted dysentery from drinking out of impure glasses. No more booze for them!

"I would like to return for definitely more than one month," Fuerbringer expressed. "I wouldn't even mind living there, most of the Africans speak English and they have a real respect for cleanliness."



Frank Espen, senior, relates his experiences in and impressions of the USSR. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

Espegren visits Soviet Union

By Derreatha Corcoran

"It was the most valuable month long experience of my life," said senior Frank Espen of his recent trip to Russia. "I would encourage one to go there with an open mind."

Espen, an English and philosophy major, spent most of the month of January traveling throughout Russia, spending a few days in Helsinki also. "The decision to go was on the spur of the moment in a way. I have always been interested in Russian literature and history, and I am fascinated with the Bolshevik takeover. As a result of the development of Leninism, Russia missed out on much cultural history," Espen explained.

The trip was made possible through Gustavus Adolphus College and a program called the Upper Midwest Association for Intercultural Education (UMAE). About one-half of the students traveling with Espen were from Gustavus and the other half were from other midwestern schools, some professors were on hand also.

"I was the only one in the group from west of South Dakota. I was very impressed with the group. They were knowledgeable and aware of our relations

with Russia. Some of them even spoke Russian," Espen said.

After spending a few days in Helsinki the group traveled by train to Leningrad, the old capital of Russia. Moscow was next on the itinerary where they spent almost a full week. "The city is large and clean with a mass transportation system far ahead of ours," Espen said. "Some subway stations are like art museums, sculpture and stained glass included."

Kharkov, Kiev, Brest, Vladimir and Sudzhal were also visited, and Espen will never forget his experience in Brest: "The tour guides really led us around, showing us what they wanted us to see, but we did have some free time to ourselves," he explained. "On one free afternoon I decided to look around at the Polish border. I was walking until I was two hundred yards away from the border, and two soldiers picked me up and took me to a station. Supposedly I should have seen some checkpoints or signs, but I didn't. As a result I was interrogated by the KGB for two hours!" Espen explained.

Espen felt very fortunate to have been able to talk among the Soviets themselves. Topics such as Afghanistan, different ways of dress and media sources were discussed. "They are terrified of the West just as we are of them. There is no communication worth between us. What scares me is their preoccupation with expanding the military and their stance against dissent. The people want peace and the Kremlin wants to build up. It is a very complex society," said Espen.

At times Espen felt that certain members of the group were being followed by KGB officers. He also felt as if he were being used as a resource by some of the people he met.

"The best time I had over there was two evenings spent with three Russians: a 20-year-old student, a 30-year-old engineer and a 26-year-old computer scientist. We talked, walked and toasted together and I left calling them my friends and they called me the same," Espen said.

"I would like to study international law in the future, especially the policy formation of America and Russia. To learn the language is important to me. I may study for a year over there or even work there eventually."

Deliman creates lace

By Connie Witbeck

Students sometimes doodle or daydream when they are bored with their classes. Belle Deliman, a senior biology major, tats when she is bored.

Deliman has found herself tatting in some of her math, history and English classes.

"It is a rare craft, not like crochet or knitting," Deliman said. "Not very many people do it."

Tatting is an old fashioned hand made lace craft. The only tool for this craft is a hand held shuttle. Shuttles hold the cotton thread while weaving and knotting the lace in the hand.

Deliman has a variety of metal and plastic shuttles she has collected from New Zealand, craft stores and her grandmother.

Deliman learned this craft from a fellow hospital employee seven years ago and has been

making doilies, table-cloth edging, appliques, collars, and Christmas ornaments ever since.

She has taught her roommates Karen and Jamie to tat, and she also taught Dr. Collins of the biology department.

"I like to make the lace, but it takes so long to make it up and get it done," Deliman said.

Deliman tats when she is babysitting, watching T.V., sitting in a car or bored.

To Deliman, even boring classes can be productive.

feature

1982 Concert Tour

Solos and ensembles display talent

By Melinda Blaylock

Several talented musicians were given the opportunity to shine on the 1982 concert tour. Vocalists and instrumentalists were featured in both solos and ensembles.

Talent and musicianship were, of course, apparent in the performances of these several fine musicians; but perhaps even more evident was their love for music and performance.

According to Valerie Holm, performing in a featured ensemble was a good experience. "You want to do your best every time," said Holm.

Holm, a senior flutist who has performed in two concert tours, was part of an instrumental jazz quartet which performed Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano." John Sutherland, senior bassist; Jon Vieker, junior pianist; and Adam Wells, senior percussionist completed this well-received ensemble.

Another featured instrumental ensemble was a trumpet trio consisting of sophomore Ruth Russell, freshman Ron Sorenson, and Deborah Hubbard. The trio performed an up-tempo number entitled "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson.

Vocal ensembles on concert tour were the Lu Belles, seniors Crystal Brewer, Vicki Frank and Leanne Mathison and sophomore Ronda Peterson; the Kingsmen Quartet, juniors John Carlson, Sid Jacobs, and Mark Freudenberg; and sophomore Deryk Andersen; and the Madrigals, seniors Jeff Blain and Elizabeth Proctor, juniors Andrea Fries and Vieker and graduate Catherine Castanet.

The Lu Belles, a women's ensemble in its third year of existence, presented two numbers of differing styles, a spiritual piece entitled "I Heard a Forest Preying," and a popular barbershop tune, "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" ("something we all know is true," quipped Frank).

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

Looking forward to spring beginnings . . .

it's still cold; at least there isn't yet the temptation of warm sunny days!

Many of us had the opportunity last Friday night to participate in an impressive musical event, a concert of first-class calibre. For those of us who know many of the members of the bands Extensions and First Flight, the excellent musicianship and showmanship of these fine student groups was no surprise.

The concert was, for me, an uplifting experience; the combination of seeing good friends perform outstanding music was a real thrill. You guys were awesome— thanks for sharing your music with CLC.

Welcome back to CLC, and all it has to offer. And a special welcome to those of you who are new transfers this semester. Good luck and God bless us all as we embark on another semester of scholastic, social, and spiritual growth.

Until next week.

Melinda Blaylock

bulletin board

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, February 12

12-13 Forensics at Biola
 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lutheran Camping Interviews,
 Nelson Room
 10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
 Nygreen 3
 10 p.m. Artist/Lecture film
 "Nicholas and Alexandra"
 Auditorium

SATURDAY, February 13

THREE DAY WEEKEND
 Sophomore Class Valentine's Bake Sale
 9 p.m. Social/Publicity Valentine's Dance
 Auditorium

SUNDAY, February 14

Saint Valentine's Day
 10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church
 Chapel

MONDAY, February 15

President's birthday-NO CLASSES TODAY

TUESDAY, February 16

LAST DAY TO ADD A COURSE

WEDNESDAY, February 17

10 a.m. Chapel
 7 p.m. Talent Show Auditions
 Nygreen 1

FRIDAY, February 19

10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
 Nygreen 3

An Artist/Lecture Film

Nicholas
 and

Alexandra
 TONIGHT
 10 p.m.
 Nygreen 1

EDD announces new employment policy

By Barbara Hague

Due to the recent state budget cutbacks, off-campus student employment is now handled directly by the California State Employment Development Department in Simi Valley.

Students who are interested in off-campus, part-

time, employment should check the listings on the off-campus job information board in the upper level of the cafeteria across from the student Center. New jobs are posted daily.

If you find a job that interests you, copy down the job order number. You must then fill out an application for employ-

ment with the state. The forms are then available in the student Center.

Next, call the Employment office toll free at 496-1885, and ask for the CLC Placement desk. Their office hours are 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m.

If you have any questions, about off-campus employment, contact Shirley in the Student Center.

Contestants sought for Conejo Valley pageant

On April 3, CLC's auditorium will be the site of the 1982 Miss Conejo Valley Pageant. Regina Shell, Miss Conejo Valley for 1981, will crown her successor during the festivities which are open to all women between the ages of 17 and 25. Contestants must be residents of Westlake Village, Newbury Park, Thousand Oaks or Hidden Valley.

During the pageant, participants will engage in many activities some of which include modeling, dance, and photography sessions.

The new queen and her court will participate in the Conejo Valley Days Celebration as well as in the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce activi-

ties. The queen will also go on to compete in the Miss California-USA Pageant.

Any interested women can get more information by calling Mary Anderson, the event's coordinator, at 496-1732 or 492-6839.

The deadline for applications to be received is Feb. 25.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS
 Auditions for the Talent Show will be held in Nygreen 1 from 7-11 p.m. on February 17 and 18. Show date is March 5.

Looking for a roommate to share a 2 br, 2 ba. apt. on Warwick Ave. Split level, 245.00 mo. including water, pool, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Female, nonsmoker please. If interested call Missy at 496-0688 after 6.

The Learning Assistance Center is presenting a series of Study Skills workshops every Friday in Thompson Hall's Lounge 10-11 a.m. Watch for posters. Sunday evenings the LAC is open from 8-10.

Petitions for the ASCLC office of Commissioners are now available in the Student Affairs Office. They are due back on Feb. 25. Petitions will be held on March 10.

ASCLC Election Committee

Someone,
 Please return my lost grey patagonia jacket. I need it.
 Willie
 492-0649

PERSONALS

To the Echo's Tip-Offs:
 Happy Valentine's Day!
 Thanks for everything.
 The BB editor

To all of you:
 Thank you for helping me get through. I wish there was more I could say.
 Love, Jana

Fifi,
 I know love because I know you.
 I know you because I know love.
 I love you,
 Broken Glass

Pumkin,
 This is not just a note. I am really looking forward to Easter, and especially after. We'll make it!
 The White Plume (remember?)

sports

Frosh sensation plays a giant's role

By Lori Long

He is only 6-1 and rode the bench for a good part of his first three years of high school basketball, but now, as a Cal Lutheran freshman, young Dave Lareva (pronounced Lare-va) is a starter on the Kingsmen cage crew. Playing power forward, Lareva has managed to average 15 points a game, tops on the CLC squad.

Lareva, a Thousand Oaks High School alumnus, decided to attend Cal Lutheran "because I thought I'd have a chance to play."

"I really thought I'd be playing J.V. ball, but because of injuries and illnesses early in the season, I was given a chance at playing at the varsity level," said Lareva. "I'm very surprised at how well I'm playing, let alone the fact that I'm a starter."

In a game dominated by "big men" (players over 6-6), Lareva often finds himself mismatched, or so it seems. "I was sort of intimidated at first, but I got over it. After all, there were guys a lot bigger than me in high school," said Lareva. "I just compensate for the lack of height by using what works best for me."

"Dave really 'plays' a lot taller than his actual height," said Kingsmen assistant coach Greg Ropes. "A lot of opposing players think they'll have a field day against Dave,



Showing good form, Dave Lareva puts in two more points. Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.

but he plays so much bigger than 6-1 that they end up getting the ball slapped back in their faces."

Although he is only a freshman, Lareva has been forced to assume a leadership role while on the court. "Jim (Dodwell) is our only returning senior, so we have a really young team. With our team being so young, it's been a lot easier to play leader," said Lareva.

The chances of a playoff berth seem rather bleak this season, but Lareva seems optimistic for the years to come. "We will have a lot of guys returning next season, so the experience will help us a lot," said Lareva.

Lareva plans on graduating from Cal Lutheran with a major in Political Science. His other plans include starting for the Kingsmen varsity for the next three years. "I think I can stay in the role of a starter, but I really need to continue improving and adding a little finesse to my game," said Lareva. "I know I'll definitely have to become quicker and improve my jumping in order to outplay more of the big guys next year."

"Overall, it's been a fun year," said Lareva. "I'm really enjoying the playing time and the experience has been terrific."

Dave Lareva, though young and lacking in height, has become a dominating force in Kingsmen basketball and it is hoped his dominance will one day lead the Kingsmen to the playoffs.

Kingsmen nine aim for district crown

By Sue Evans

The 1982 NAIA District III crown is the goal of head baseball coach Al Schoenberger. Beginning his third season at the helm, Schoenberger has high hopes for a team that he considers the most talented in years.

"We hope to have a good season. I think talent-wise, it's probably the best ball club we've had here ever," Schoenberger began. "Pitching is still suspect; I'm still not sure whether that's going to carry us to the championship. Our expectations would be to get to a championship."

The Kingsmen are coming back after a successful 1981 season that saw their record go to 27-21. A wild-card berth gained them access to the District III playoffs. They lost to Azusa Pacific, eventual third place finishers in the NAIA college World Series in the championship game.

This year's team has almost a complete new look with only senior second baseman Mark Sutton and sophomore third baseman Bob Gintner returning.

Although he has been forced to put together a team almost from scratch, Schoenberger feels that he has recruited several outstanding athletes and acquired a team that has good depth.

Schoenberger is confident in the abilities of his players and feels there is strength at each

position. Several new players have especially caught Schoenberger's attention.

Senior catcher John Westmoreland, who Schoenberger feels could be the best catcher CLC has had, has established himself early as one of the team's leaders. A left-handed power hitter with a strong arm, Westmoreland should contribute significantly.

First-base will be manned by junior Dave Ward out of Golden West College. Ward has an excellent day Tuesday going 4-for-6 and driving in four runs for the afternoon.

Second and third are played by returnees Sutton and Gintner, while Frank Tunnell from Arizona will play shortstop. Tunnell has "unlimited potential," according to Schoenberger. "He's a potentially great player," added Schoenberger.

The outfield could be "all-Arizona" with Greg Bell in left, senior Matt Ruckle in center, and Mark Bush playing right.

"Those people combined," noted Schoenberger of his starters, "have the best physical talent we've ever had at all eight positions."

The Kingsmen also have strength on the bench as well with Doug Latta from San Jose State. "He probably could start for us, he's that good," Schoenberger said. "Doug will be the first guy in if we get in trouble."

His weakest area could be the pitching staff, which lost Mark Butler, and has only one senior in starter Mark Carlson. Other expected starters are Steve Sercu, Bell, and

Larry Fukuoka who is currently out with an elbow injury.

At first glance it might appear that the Kingsmen's new look could present problems due to the little playing time they've had together, but according to Schoenberger, this isn't the case. "The chemistry, fits well-the personal chemistry is very good."

"They're all dedicated ball players," added Schoenberger. "They know what they have to do to win. They're winners-the all winners."

"If I don't screw up, they can go anywhere," added Schoenberger.

The Kingsmen began their 1982 season with a doubleheader against Lubbock Christian College. The Chaps won the first game 16-6, while CLC came back to win the second game 5-1.

Lubbock Christian, 7-1 coming into the game including a split with Pepperdine, scored eight runs in the third inning, while being lead by first baseman Creel who had two home runs.

CLC was lead by the hitting of Westmoreland and Ward in the second game. (Westmoreland and Ward drove in nine of the 11 runs scored on the day.) Steve Sercu had a strong day on the mound allowing only one run and six hits in seven innings to get the win.

"It was gutsy for them to come back and play with their heads up," said Schoenberger.

sports

Carroll and Myhre are named All-Americans

By Rusty Crosby

Winning teams are built around winning individuals. This year, the CLC soccer team can boast five such winning individuals.

Five players earned district recognition this year; two of them were honored nationally. Selected for the All-District III, first team was forward Jack Carroll. Second team honors went to sweeper Bruce Myhre and goalkeeper Blair Henderson. Back Frank Espenren and midfielder Chris Dohney were given honorable mention.

In the NAIA All-American, far-west region, Carroll was voted to the first team and Myhre to the second team.

All players mentioned above were All-SCISA conference selections. The team ended the season with a 12-6 record and a berth in the playoffs. "The season started off sluggishly, but towards the last half we started playing like a team," said team co-captain, Frank Espenren. "Coach Peter Schraml and coach Shawn Roach worked



Senior Frank Espenren advances the ball down field. Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.

with us individually and they gave us confidence."

Great individual efforts like Henderson's blocking six of seven penalty shots on the season, boosted the team into winning form. Towards the last half of the season the team won some crucial matches, beating both Biola and LA Baptist for a playoff spot. The regular season ended with Fresno Pacific in front of Biola, Westmont and Cal Lutheran. In the playoffs CLC lost to Fresno Pacific in the first round. Biola won the playoffs and eventually made it all the way to the nationals. This was the same Biola team that CLC beat during the season to make it to the playoffs.

Next year the team's goal is to win the district. The talent is there to do it. The team will be losing the valuable play of Frank and Bill Espenren and Mark Iverson due to graduation, but the team looks forward to more great play by returning members, fueling hopes for reaching their goal; being All-District champs next year.

Sports calendar

FRIDAY, February 12

6 p.m. Men's JV Basketball vs.
Biola; Gym
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Biola
Gym

SATURDAY, February 13

2 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. SCC
Gym

MONDAY, February 15

6 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Cal
Baptists; Gym
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open Gym

TUESDAY, February 16

8 p.m. Men's Basketball at LA
Baptist

THURSDAY, February 18

7:30 p.m. Intramural 5-on-5
Basketball Meeting, SUB
8:30 p.m. Intramural Coed Soccer
Meeting, SUB

ATTN: ALL STUDENTS

A series of Study-Skills Workshops
will be offered by the LAC

When: Fridays, starting today
From 10 to 10:50 a.m.
Where: Thompson Lounge

Come to one, or come to 'em all!

Room pictures

Room pictures for the Kairos will be accepted through Tuesday

Feb. 23. You can submit your own black and white or color pictures. (Polaroid film will not be accepted) If you need a
photographer, call Kent Jorgensen for an
appointment at 492-0247.

Thank you, the Kairos staff



Show off!

at the

CLC Talent Show

Tryouts Feb. 17 & 18 Nygreen 1



Petitions due Feb. 24

Commissioner elections draw near

By Denise Day

If you are interested in becoming a commissioner, getting involved in school activities, and getting paid at the same time, now is the time to pick up your petitions at the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

The first of CLC's two major elections, the Commissioner's Election is now in progress. You might want to consider running for a position yourself, or simply decide who you would like to fill commissioner positions for the 1982-1983 school year.

The newly elected commissioners will work with the current commissioners in organizing future long-term programs.

There are five commissioner positions available.

The Social Publicity Commissioner organizes major dances and concerts as well as all CLC publicity events. This year's officer is

Stephanie Johansen.

Holding the position of Religious Activities and Service Commissioner requires one to establish and enhance the spiritual life for the CLC community. This year's officer is Andy Odden.

The Artist Lecture Commissioner promotes, publicizes and presents activities of an academic nature; for example, speakers, artists, concerts, films, etc. This year's officer is Stuart Winchester.

The Pep/Athletics Commissioner acts as the go-between for the ASCLC and the Athletic Department. He or she is responsible for the elections and organization of both the football and basketball cheer and song leaders. This year's officer is Carolyn Meinhardt.

The Student Publications Commissioner appoints the editors-in-chief for the Echo, the Kairos, and the Morning Glory. He or she is also responsible for budgets and billings concerned with publications. This year's commis-

sioner is Ann Boynton.

All five commissioners receive a \$500 honorarium given in quarterly installments.

The following are important dates to remember:

On Feb. 21 at approximately 7:30 p.m. (after the senate meeting) in Nygreen 1, all commissioners will be available to talk to interested candidates and answer any questions. Petitions for the offices are due back to the Dean of Student Affairs by Feb. 24. A candidate's forum will be held on March 7, in Nygreen 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Commissioner elections will be held on March 10. There will be a balloting poll in front of Nygreen 1 for commuters and one in front of the cafeteria for CLC residents. All voters must show I.D. Any necessary run-offs will be held on March 12.

The Echo Chamber

Doering wants perfection at CLC

By Rusty Crosby

"I think Cal Lutheran College could become one of the great Christian colleges in the country."

This optimistic view is typical of Dr. Robert Doering's attitude toward CLC. As director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department, Doering wants to develop an outstanding, Christian-oriented physical education program.

Doering graduated from Valparaiso University with majors in physical education, business, and social studies. After graduation, Doering returned to his home town of St. Louis to become a physical education instructor and athletic coach at Lutheran High School.

Doering entered Washington University in St. Louis and completed progress toward a master's degree in physical education. He then moved to Los Angeles where he was a physical education instructor, baseball coach,



Robert Doering, Director of athletics expresses an optimistic view towards CLC.

and athletic director at a Lutheran high school there.

Doering left Lutheran High, Los Angeles for the University of Southern California, and worked on a doctorate in physical education while serving as a graduate teaching assistant.

After completing his doctoral studies in 1968, Doering was appointed to the faculty of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he served as associate professor of physical education, baseball coach, and coordinator of undergraduate and graduate programs.

Doering was appointed to the CLC faculty on August 4, 1980.

In an interview prior to leaving UNLV, Doering said, "It is a rather hard decision to make in leaving UNLV, but this new position is something I have worked for all of my career, and it includes all of the areas in which I am professionally prepared to serve.

"I am extremely happy that this new position (see "athletics" page 4).

Student banking
needs surveyed

page 2

Echo delivers
the facts

page 5

Inside

Senioritis
sets in

page 7

Volleyball
begins

page 14

news

Survey influences bank's future

By Kristin Stumpf

The Bank of A. Levy's 20-year lease with CLC runs out on Dec. 1, 1982. The question which now faces the administration is what should be done with that space so that it would best serve the students' needs.

"We are considering several alternatives to the present arrangement," said Vice President of Business and Finance A. Dean Buchanan. "One possibility would be to have the business and financial aid offices move over to the Bank of A. Levy's present location and then move all the admissions offices downstairs in the Administration building."

The possibilities of just having a 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine or recruiting a new bank aimed more at student needs are also being considered.

The Bank of A. Levy will cash checks issued by CLC, such as payroll checks, but will not cash personal checks unless you have an account with them. Buchanan estimated

that about 300 students had accounts with the bank.

At the present time, the business office will cash personal checks on Tuesday and Fridays. They do not keep large amounts of cash on hand however, and recommend that if you have a large check to be cashed, you call them the day before and let them know.

Skip Duhistine, controller for CLC, said "If the students want a large-scale check cashing service, I would be more than willing to try and set one up on campus."

A student survey form will be available in the cafeteria during lunch on Monday so that students may voice their opinions as to what action should be taken.

The results of the survey will help the administration ascertain how many students do use the bank and what kinds of banking services they would like to have on campus.

The Bank of A. Levy originally signed their lease at a time when CLC was hoping to build a small shopping center in the area between the administration building and the

library.

In fact, at one time a beauty parlor, barber shop and a gift shop were all a part of Mt. Clef Village.

The intent of this plan was to use the profits from this shopping center to help support the college. The actual CLC campus was to be located on the north side of Olsen Road.

This dream, however, was never realized and the Bank of A. Levy remained on CLC's campus with their 20 year lease.

Two years ago the bank was told by Buchanan that their lease would not be renewed. Since that time however the bank has not found a new location for their business. And because they are a state-chartered bank they cannot move more than one mile from this location without losing their charter.

Summing up his opinion of the situation, Buchanan said "I think that we need to recapture the space for CLC use. But I also feel that there is a need to provide students with some of these services."

Peters Hall awaits custom furniture

By Hugh Harsh

About 10,000 dollars worth of custom-built classroom furniture, ordered last August 25 for the lecture halls in the new Peters Hall complex, has not yet been delivered.

The furniture, ordered by Vice-President A. Dean Buchanan, was due at the

college by Dec. 3, 1981. But the company in charge of production and installation, Haywood-Winfield of Michigan, ran into problems with the design, and the date was moved back to January 3. Further complications forced the date back to January 11.

"The classrooms were not in use during the in-

terim break" said Buchanan, "so it was an ideal time to install the furniture."

But Haywood-Winfield again stumbled into difficulties and the installation date was set for the weekend of February 12-15, Presidents' Day. "We're making due with regular classroom furniture we've stolen from buildings

around the campus."

Due to additional unforeseen difficulties, the furniture did not arrive on schedule and will probably not arrive until March 1.

The furniture is entirely custom built. The tables, seating, colors and even fabrics were designed especially for CLC's new

lecture halls.

Haywood-Winfield will be delivering cushioned arm chairs that tilt back, along with 18-inch wood desks. The new furniture will go in rooms 101 and 106 of Peters' Hall.

"The rooms are used primarily for evening classes, graduate classes and seminars," said Buchanan.

Glasoe resigns as Morning Glory editor

By Susan DeBuhr

The Morning Glory, CLC's literary magazine, changed editorship this semester, as the staff prepares to begin production work.

John Sutherland and Mary Baylor have replaced Jon Glasoe as co-editors. According to Ann Boynton, commissioner of publications, Glasoe had to resign for personal reasons.

Traditionally, the Morning Glory editor has received an honorarium. Glasoe has already been paid for first semester. "I assume Mary and I will split the second half of the honorarium," said Sutherland.

Boynton talked to Baylor first about taking over the editorship. Boynton was later approached by Sutherland and Baylor with the idea of a co-editorship.

"We decided between ourselves to do it this way," said Sutherland.

"I wanted to work with Mary because her literary aspirations resemble my own."

"I thought it was a wonderful idea, having them work together," said Boynton. "I have the utmost confidence in them."

The Morning Glory has been given an All-American rating for three years in a row. This is a national award for college literary magazine.

"The Morning Glory is a platform for artistic expression in several different forms—poetry, fiction, essay, short dramas, photography, and graphic arts," said Sutherland. "We're particularly looking for short fiction and essays."

The deadline for submitting material for publication in the Morning Glory is March 1.

"I think the Morning Glory will look a lot different this year because our ideas about art and literature are very different than those of past editors," Sutherland said. "I cannot help but bear the mark of the people who are running it."

news

Computers compliment liberal arts curriculum

By Bill Knight

A new computer room has been established this year at CLC to more fully acquaint the student body with the accessibility and importance of Computer Science. The new facility, located in Peters Hall, room 104, is equipped with Apple II+ computer systems, and is designed for fifteen student terminals as well as one at the desk of the professor.

The computers presently in use have been collected through several purchases throughout the history of the budding Computer Science program, which is now in its third year.

A few new units have also been added to accommodate the new facility.

The units are tied together by a common data base with many programs to draw from. The total cost of the equipment is upward of \$50,000.

"The most obvious advantage of the new room is size! The old location-F16 was much too small," says Dr. Ted Nichols, faculty member in charge of the new facility. "Also, the computer lab is now directly adjacent to the classroom. This makes it more accessible for work done outside of class, whether it be class assignments, or work done on the students' own initiative." Nichols, who is also the author of the proposal concerning the facility, continues, "Courses in Computer Science are important to a liberal arts cur-

riculum. It is necessary to acquaint the student body with the equipment so that they may know what is there and how it may be utilized. The role of computers in education is to correlate them into fields of study other than Computer Science. Those who learn to apply the potential of computers into their own areas of study may very well be the groundbreakers in their fields."

There is no exclusive "Computer Science" major available as of yet at CLC. However, with the addition of the new facility and the recent availability of a "Math/Computer Science" major, it is a goal which Dr. Nichols envisions in the near future.



Jaubin Rabbani, left, and Dan Graham on two of the new computers. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Resource center offers support to CLC's women students

By Diann Colburn

Assistance to women students re-entering college, is now available in the Women's Resource Center in E-9, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Women's Resource Center offers support to these students by providing a place to study, have coffee, or just talk to one of their qualified staff.

One of the center's biggest events is their workshops that they coordinate to help the re-entry woman get back into the mainstream of college life. Already underway are a series of workshops to help reorient the woman student over 25 to college life. These workshops are being held Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 through the 15th of March at the center. The center's biggest workshop is called "Creative Options." It will be on March 6 and will hold a variety of workshops. Student's assistance is requested for this day. Over 500 people attended this event last year and it is hoped that more will attend this year. It is half price for all students. All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for re-entry women.

Another weekly event at the Women's Resource Center is their T.G.I.F. C. or "Thank Goodness It's Friday Coffees." These coffees are held every Friday morning at 10:00 for

women to get together and talk about things that have happened during the week, share concerns, or give information to each other about classes and teachers.

One other service offered by the Women's Resource Center is their small library and files on issues important to women and men. These files are open to anyone at anytime the center is open.

The center's staff consists of only four people. Carol Keochekian is the director of the women's programs. Marge Lucas is the coordinator of the Women's Resource Center. Lynda Crumpler and Denise Northern are the student assistants. Marge and Lynda are both volunteers for the rape crisis center and Carol is involved in the internship program for CLC. As one can see the staff is well qualified.

The Women's Resource Center staff is very excited about their new location in E-9. They are so excited, in fact, that they are holding an open house on February 19. They would appreciate any suggestions about programs or workshop ideas. They would also like response to support group ideas. The center had two groups last year that worked out quite well.

For further information about the center call 492-2411 ext. 320.

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news

Doering expresses goals for CLC

(continued from page 1)

tion is one in which I will be able to work with others to build an outstanding physical education department."

Doering was disappointed by his first view of the CLC campus: "From the day I stepped on the campus, I was disappointed with the appearance of the grounds and facilities," said Doering. "The baseball field was the poorest I had even seen, the track needed a lot of work, and much of the landscaping wasn't kept up."

Although Doering thought CLC did not offer much in the way of facilities for athletes, he was impressed with the potential of the college.

Doering said that he found strong leadership in the administration, was impressed with the quality of the faculty, and appreciated the friendliness of the students and their concern for their education.

Initial changes began with a general cleaning up of the present facilities. Repairs and painting of the grandstands and the gym came first.

The additions and remodeling of the locker rooms and athletic training areas soon followed. According to Doering, the construction was made possible by booster clubs, coaches, friends of the college itself, and the Dallas Cowboys.

The most recent project Doering has undertaken is the composition of handbooks for coaches of CLC's intercollegiate teams, and for their players, and for physical education instructors.

"The Philosophy of Intercollegiate Athletics at Cal Lutheran College" emphasizes Doering's view that athletics in colleges are there

primarily for the view of the participant.

In the handbook, Doering also names his priorities for an intercollegiate athletic program: 1) development of an honors course in physical education; 2) encouragement of school spirit among students; 3) to promote the college and the department as a public relations aid; and 4) entertainment of the student body and other spectators.

...I try to be

a perfectionist...

The purpose of the "Department of Physical Education Faculty Handbook" and the "Intercollegiate Athletic Coaches Handbook" is, according to Doering, to clarify and simplify the tasks of instructors and coaches.

Another purpose Doering expects the handbooks to serve is clarifying and simplifying the tasks of instructors and coaches.

Doering said that the books are designed to promote understanding of the program among the staff, and to serve as a source of information on specific problems.

For physical education majors, Doering has proposed new areas of concentration of study. Elementary physical education, secondary physical education, business fitness and community recreation emphases are now available. A minor in coaching has been proposed.

"For the future facilities," Doering said, "I have dreams of a physical education complex probably worth five million dollars. It will take a lot of prayer and hard work, but I think it can be done."

"I want our department recognized as an outstanding Christian department and an athletic program that reflects the highest Christian standards and school spirit. If what we have is not the best, we'll try hard to make it the best."

In a memo to department instructors, delivered after this year's fall semester grades were posted, Doering urged instructors to maintain higher standards of grading.

"After being here one year, it is my judgement that students are only slightly better than college students at UNLV," Doering said in the memo. "We have a problem of grade inflation. Educators have been calling average work above average and it has been happening a long time."

Many students claim that Doering's physical education classes are too demanding for a typical two-credit course or for an activity course.

"I think I had to put out too much for the class I got," said a student who received an A in a Doering-taught course.

Doering insists that given a depth of content, extensive testing, and the application of college-type standards, distribution of grades should approach a "normal" distribution curve: 7 percent A's, 24 percent B's, 38 percent C's, 24 percent D's, and 7 percent F's.

"I try to be fair when I grade," said Doering. "It's an injustice to the institution, to the student, and to the world to which we send that student if we don't grade honestly."

Doering is a self-proclaimed perfectionist. Getting things done in "the way the Lord would have them done" is one of his major concerns.

Doering wants to develop

Christian-oriented program

"I try to be a perfectionist," Doering said, "but shouldn't everyone want to be perfect...although I am not."

Doering added that, "Greatness for CLC and the department of physical education will come if we make our requests known to the Lord and live the Christian philosophy of life."

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editorial

Echo editorial

Informing you

It has come to our attention that the Echo has received some criticism. We are said to be investigating and publishing things we shouldn't. This is serious criticism and deserves more than a proud retreat to the First Amendment.

First, such criticism was not unexpected. For we are attempting to improve the Echo's coverage of all facets of campus life, both good and bad. We realize we shall not please everyone. But can a truly responsible newspaper always satisfy everyone?

One can often determine the maturity of a newspaper from its outlook. A newspaper that is constantly negative seems obnoxious and self-righteous. A newspaper that overflows with praise becomes as wearisome and uninteresting as any propaganda piece. We are trying to strike a mature balance between the two.

Perhaps we shall make mistakes. Then you have a right to complain; remember, we are always happy to print your letters. And should an apology be in order, we shall make one. But if there is a story on campus, we shall always do our best to get it to you.



Arms don't solve El Salvador's problems

By John Carlson

If any of you were in chapel Wednesday and happened to listen to the pastor's message, you heard him begin with a seemingly unreal yet frightening story of mass military oppression and kidnapping. The story

was set as if it happened here at CLC, making it seem even more unreal. However, since it had been announced beforehand that the pastor had served the last seven years in Colombia, most of us were not surprised when he concluded his story by saying the happenings de-

scribed were, in fact, everyday occurrences throughout Latin America.

The pastor continued by saying that we North Americans have a definite responsibility for the current economical and political turmoil that exists.

This becomes all the more obvious when we

realize the current action the U.S. has taken towards the Central American country of El Salvador. We have supposed that \$129 million in economic and military support be sent to the country. In defense of this, strong statements regarding El Salvador's importance as a U.S.

supportive ally in a politically volatile area of the world has been issued from the White House. Furthermore, frightening rumors warning of the use of U.S. troops have begun to circulate. If we are to accept the pastor's message, we then have to believe that these

(cont. on p. 6)

David Archibald

Is Bank of A. Levy leaving CLC? Maybe.

According to A. Dean Buchanan, the Bank of A. Levy may soon be departing from the CLC campus. The lease on their building runs out December 1, 1982, and it is possible they might not be permitted to renew it.

One of the considerations in the renewal is student use of the bank, and the quality of service received. To measure student opinion, Buchanan has arranged for a survey to be distributed in the cafeteria on Monday, beginning at noon. It is a simple form, and should not take more than a minute to fill out.

But if the survey is merely checked in the appropriate blanks, with little or no thought being given to its impact, we, as students, will have lost one of the rare opportunities we have to make a noticeable difference here. Buchanan will use our responses to indicate to the bank officials what needs students have, and where they are or aren't being met.

Our choices must be considered wisely,

because they will be part of a decision that will affect student banking at CLC for many years to come. If you fail to choose wisely, or fail to choose at all, which is worse, then you have abdicated a responsibility to yourselves and the college community.

Another issue that has come up this week is our sister publication, the Morning Glory. Janelle Decker, last year's editor, guided the art/poetry magazine to an All-American Award. You may recall that this is the second year running that the Morning Glory has been awarded this prestigious honor. The year before last, Peggy Gabrielson was the force behind much of the excellence that the 1980 edition was known for.

And the responsibility for the Morning Glory is passed on again. This time to John Sutherland and Mary Baylor. They are taking over after the resignation of Jon Glasoe, former feature editor of the Echo. Glasoe resigned at the beginning of this month, but

laid much of the organizational foundations that Baylor and Sutherland will work with as they sift through the many literary submissions.

We wish Sutherland and Baylor the best of luck, and look forward to continued excellence from the Morning Glory.

A word about last week's column is in order. Some have said that this writer is "out to dig up dirt on people," or that "negative things like that are not appropriate to a Christian school."

Hogwash on both accounts. This column seeks only to present the truth, in whatever shape it takes. There are no built-in biases here, and we will print no lies. Readers can expect both negative and positive aspects of CLC life to be covered in this space, and suggestions for topics are always welcome. They can be marked to the attention of David Archibald, and dropped in the Echo mailbox, located in the SUB. All suggestions will be considered.

editorial

Is our diploma a worthwhile investment?

By Sharon Makokian

With the rising cost of tuition and the steady decrease of available financial aid (80% of CLC students will be affected by the recently announced Federal budget cuts in aid and loans), one begins to wonder if a CLC college education is really worth all the money (not to mention time and effort) that we put into it.

The questions that arise are not easy ones: is this really a valuable investment, and are we just wasting our precious time?

I have wrestled with

these questions for a long time. From the research I have done, there seem to be no conclusive answers only "bettters" and "not-as-goods" on both sides.

Is the degree really necessary? I often wonder that when I see recent CLC grads working as checkers at Clark Drugs and cashiers at the May Company. It scares me when I remember that these were "good students" in all majors.

With the economy the way it is, will we really find careers, or will we end up working in a job that we could be doing now—without college?

True, a large percentage of college grads do not work within their college majors, but find that the degree was necessary.

Some positions give more clout and pay to college grads; yet for some positions everyone starts in the mailroom or secretarial pool.

Some companies are more likely to promote college grads before non-grads. After speaking to many professional people, I have heard both sides: "Get the degree, you'll be glad later" and "It really doesn't matter."

On the whole, favor seems to be for the de-

gree, but the reality of most situations leaves me questioning.

And, there is the idea that, whether or not you use the degree, the college "experience" is well worth it. Yet, this does not seem to be as true as it once was.

For some, college is a self-searching, growing experience, but for others, the majority now, it seems it is simply a holding tank or an unchallenging breeding ground for modern suburbia.

True, it is a paradox: if we use college strictly as a job-preparation, we

might lose sight of the growing experiences; yet, if we are "impractical," we might find ourselves four years down the line, owing thousands of dollars in loans, and working somewhere where the degree doesn't matter anyway.

Yet, if we are spiritually enriched, then it might not matter what we do after graduation.

Everyone is different. There are no easy answers, no clear-cut rights and wrongs. Yet, if these questions gnaw at a cord within you, they may be worth considering. Think about it.

Different U.S. aid needed in El Salvador

(cont. from p. 5)

revolutions are the result of many long years of frustration and oppression.

After all, El Salvador's annual per capita income is \$670. The choice between the lesser of two political evils in their elections seldom, if ever, promises improvement.

It is ludicrous then to believe that these revolutions are the result of Soviet propaganda. The

guerrillas carry Soviet-made machine guns because those were the only ones available to them. They are leftists because they have become disenchanted with the U.S. government and the role they have played in keeping their governments corrupt and people oppressed. To many people in Latin America, the U.S. is no longer a symbol of freedom and liberty, but in-

stead the great leader in capitalistic self-centeredness and oppression.

It is true, that it is in the best interest of the U.S. for the current Latin American governments to stand. With them our corporations in Latin America are safe; our strategic political stronghold is secure. As the U.S. was better off with the Shah running Iran, so also are

we safer with Durante as president of El Salvador. However, those who adhere to this political doctrine are falling prey to capitalistic self-centeredness. And those who really believe in the Soviet threat must answer to the fact that the only alternative seems to be military rule and governmental oppression.

Yet our involvement with the nations of Latin

America is not only imperative—it is inescapable. Therefore, our policies towards those countries must be as revised as those corrupt governments and militaries. In our foreign policy, liberty and freedom must be rescued from the lost ideals they have become, and once again be our guiding light.

Idealistic? Yes. Yet there is no better way.

Maricle claims that Archibald and Echo waste their ink on 'so-called journalism'

Editor:

The first issue of the Echo for the spring semester has wasted no time in finding an unfortunate subject for major close treatment: David Archibald has fired into personal matters and made it a public problem. As a result of his article his subject, Stuart Winchester can expect some subjected to malicious commentary from some of his

fellow students.

The fact that Stuart wished not to comment on his resignation is of his personal business and not anyone else's. Whether the accusations posed in the article are true or not, as well as others, do not know or even care. If no one but Stuart should care either.

This kind of so-called journalism is not needed in a school newspaper, or any news-

paper for that matter. A good newspaper should not capitalize on rumors or make accusations without being able to back them up. "Respected" students' confirmation says nothing. Who are these students? Who are they? How do they know? What do they have to say? If Stuart does not want to tell us why he resigned then I don't think we need to know, or pressure him to find out.

I am not discounting the article as only a pack of lies. I am only pointing out that the issue of Stuart refusing to explain his resignation should make no difference at all and the accusations as those made in the article should be fully backed up before they are published.

Don't waste your ink on unsupported opinions.

Sincerely, Mike Maricle

The Echo stands behind any facts in Archibald's 2-12 column. All assertions were confirmed by sources, not specifically students, who wished to remain anonymous. Furthermore, the Echo reserves the right to inquire freely into any public event, including the resignation of a resident adviser.

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feature

Artist/Lecture film series

Spring films entertain

By Joyce Hansen

"The primary purpose of films is to entertain," emphasized Artist/Lecture Commissioner, Stuart Winchester.

This semester's films include adventure, violence, comedy and just a bit of controversy. And entertain, they will.

The controversial films scheduled to be shown are "Taxi Driver" and "American Gigolo." Winchester thought that due to the "brutal violence" in "Taxi Driver" and the sex in "American Gigolo," the films could be grounds for a disagreement.

In choosing this semester's films, Winchester

went back a couple of years. He doesn't think of the films as old and outdated, though, but as interesting and thought-provoking.

The Artist/Lecture Commission's main concern was to have "what the students would like." The committee includes Bob Bushacher, Tina Ziegler, Doug Page, Paul Martin and Marva Hall.

This year CLC had the most films ever, but there will probably be less movies next year, according to Winchester.

One of the reasons for the extra movies was a little extra money in the budget; but Winchester feels that obtaining this year's films involved a lot

of bargaining, which saved the school some money.

Fourteen films have presently been scheduled for the spring semester. All were chosen with a theme in mind.

Winchester stated that "The Wilby Conspiracy" touches on significant ethnic issues in South Africa, and that students should be made aware of them.

"The Candidate" stars Robert Redford as an idealistic young lawyer who discovers the costs of running for public office.

Eleven other films, including "The Sting," "Elephant Man" and "The Deep" complete the full Artist/Lecture spring film schedule.



Poetry presented

Dr. Lyle Sladek interprets Kipling's "Gunga Din" in a student/faculty poetry reading held on Feb. 20. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

Communication arts program undergoes changes

By Heidi Weed

A new communication arts degree program is being developed for the upcoming fall semester at California Lutheran College.

According to Dr. Beverly Kelley, who is highly involved with communication arts at CLC, the new major will mostly consist of a revision of the present one, which doesn't seem to have a specific focus.

One reason that the communication arts major at CLC is not very clear cut is that there is not a true communication arts department; thus there is no budget to help

senior level, which will study the subject in depth. More core courses are expected to be taught, which would be designed to expose any student to a possible career in the area of communication arts. Indeed in the new classes will be one entitled "Introduction to Mass Communications." Such classes as broadcasting and radio production will also be included as divisions of the major, and a organize classes. At CLC, most majors also have their correlated departments, which greatly helps a student to steer through the numerous classes most beneficial to his major.

The new communication arts department will have a communications theory class at

newsletter about upcoming events of interest for communication arts majors will be published.

At present, the curriculum committee for the new communication arts department is still organizing the new program, and hopes to present it to the CLC faculty soon. After discussion and voting, the new department will start to go to work. Many students currently attending CLC will benefit greatly; and perhaps the department will attract new students.

Kelley has extremely high hopes for the new department, and her strong attitude and support almost guarantee it to be a success.

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

Senioritis strikes in springtime epidemic . . .

Senioritis has set in, that springtime syndrome which afflicts every student in their last months of school. Characterized by apathy, lethargy, lack of motivation, and a feeling of I-can't-wait-'til-May, this condition can seriously affect one's attitude toward one's classes, as well as toward life in general.

Senioritis is commonly contracted by college students in their final semester; they can see that the end of their four (sometimes five- or six-) year-long ordeal is near. However, I have also seen variations of this condition in underclassmen (myself included); procrastination, rationalization, and indecision are major symptoms of pseudo-senioritis.

I can actually say that I've experienced some form of senioritis each spring, and this year is no exception. But this year I have an excuse—I made it to first-semester senior standing! Senioritis gets progressively worse each year, but it always seems to pass as soon as summer comes.

Volleyball season begins tomorrow, a sport which is fun to watch, but generally not as well-supported as other sports at CLC. Coach Don Hyatt is optimistic about this year's team, so come out tomorrow at noon and support the Kingsmen spikers as they face UC San Diego.

As I look out the window into the mist and fog, I think longingly of the sunny days yet to come this semester. Hope they come soon!

God bless us all as we continue, however reluctantly, with our last few months of school.

Until next Friday...

Melinda Blaylock 

feature

Movie review

Film provokes thought

By Richard Korzuch

While trying to wade through the muck offered at cinemas this past Christmas season ("Taps," "Buddy Buddy," "Rollover"), one could be very fortunate when he or she found Mark Rydell's "On Golden Pond," a film with good intentions and real heart, with a goal to entertain and provoke interest at the same time.

In this film we are concerned with the lives of Norman and Ethel Thayer (played by Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn), and how turning older can be a wonderful, and at the same time, painful experience.

Ethel and Norman realize they will not be around forever and have to successfully grasp the remaining years that they have left in their lives. Ethel goes about this in a positive fashion, while Norman unfortunately does not, until his daughter comes back to haunt this negative-ness out of his soul.

This is where "On Golden Pond" is so effective. Rydell uses Fonda as the Thayer's daughter Chelsea, as the force that will get Norman to realize what he has been to his family and his life. He was a good provider in Chelsea's mind, but she wants more than that from her father. She wants to know the man she never could, and she wants him to respect her.

Turning older can be a wonderful or painful experience.

Now brought into this scenario is the 13-year-old son of Chelsea's new boyfriend Bill (played by Dabney Coleman). Young Bill (Dug McKeon) is a street-wise WASP adolescent who is the go-to-when that gets Norman to realize what it is really like to have what he thought he always wanted to have. Norman, as we find out, always wanted a son. Chelsea has felt this rejection all her life, and as a result Billy shows Norman what he has done to Chelsea. This takes place in a mental, and not physical level on Norman's part until the end of the film. Then Norman begins to show it.

This major theme does not become important until the end of the film, as I said before, which we realize

Freshman imitates crickets

By Brian Brooks

On a first glance, Bill Crabtree, a CLC freshman from Arizona, looks like a quiet, hard-working college student.

The first time anyone meets him, they walk away saying, "Boy, he sure looks like Steve Garvey!" and he does indeed bear a striking resemblance to the Dodger first baseman. But little do they know, that as night begins to fall, mild-mannered Bill Crabtree turns into a fun-loving maniac with the meanest cricket imitation you've ever heard!

Crabtree has been doing his incredibly realistic chirps for the past three years. "I stumbled onto the noise one day in school and I did it for my friend. He liked it and thought we could have some fun with it, so the next night we planned this big trip to the movies."

"About 20 people from our school went and we all sat

next to each other at the theatre. As soon as the lights went down, I went into my act and my friend yelled, 'Oh man! There's a cricket on my leg!'. He pretended to wipe it off and pretty soon everyone around us was looking under their seats for the noisy cricket. The best part was when a girl screamed because they thought he was biting it climbing up their legs!"

Crabtree eventually perfected his act and has brought it here to CLC. During the first week of school, he had two of his roommates on the floor at 1 a.m. looking for the elusive cricket!

Crabtree, very proud of his new nickname "Cricket-man," has the following warning for the CLC community: "You never know where I'll be waiting, watching, and following you! And you'll only think it's a dumb cricket!"

One roommate has a much dimmer view of Crabtree's pastime, commenting, "This guy oughta be locked up!"



Student directors Mark Jenest and Chuck McIntyre. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

The film represents Henry Fonda at his best.

Hebom also offers a very supportive performance as Ethel. She is everything that Norman is not. That is why they go together so well. She makes Norman see that what he is doing is going to make him more unhappy than he already is. Norman understands this, and it helps make his realization easier.

Particularly impressive in this film is Rydell's direction. His choice to use only six people in the cast should be applauded because we really get to know these people. Coleman offers a performance that will hopefully offer him future dramatic roles that are worth something instead of such schmaltz as "9 to 5" and "Modern Problems." Also likeable are McKeon as Billy and Martin Landau as the mailman in "On Golden Pond."

Jane Fonda as Chelsea provides the typical Fonda performance with something more. Clear and articulate enough to put on camouflage to make it almost convincing. Though Fonda is a very talented actress, the teaming of her and her father seem to be more of a personal statement than anything else. Maybe this is what Fonda wanted "On Golden Pond" to be. Unfortunately, her truthiness is not very convincing.

This film belongs to Henry Fonda. Some say it is the best role in his career, and may be deserved so. Fonda as Norman is an accurate picture of octogenarian America. He represents a fine example of what it really is to be elderly in America. It is quite an accomplishment to watch Fonda do this role with such devotion and conciseness. It is definitely one performance that will be beat as an Oscar contender.

See "On Golden Pond" if you haven't already. Experience it and devour its wisdom. It will probably be a long while until we can see a film this enjoyable again.

Plays expose reality

By Sharon Makokian

The CLC drama department will expose its audiences to some realistic slices of contemporary life when it presents an "Evening of American One Acts." In keeping with the theme of "The American Mosaic," all of the plays are written by noted American playwrights. The program which opens on Thursday, February 25, contains "Bus Riley's Back in Town," "The Visitor From Forest Hills," "Zoo Story," and "Hopscotch."

Directing the plays are drama majors Mark Jenest and Chuck McIntyre. Auditions and casting took place during the first two days of the semester; production has been whirlwind since then to prepare for the upcoming opening. All four one-acts will be presented on each night of the show's run--two on the main stage and two at the side of the theater.

The plays are mostly serious in nature, with one comedic piece. A student who attended the tryouts described them as "intense" and "heavy." Director McIntyre feels that "they all have something to say." He added a word of caution that the plays are geared for a "mature" audience and might be "offensive to sensitive people" because some of the pieces contain profanity; but he emphasized that this is not a major aspect of the plays.

McIntyre is responsible for "Zoo Story" and "Hopscotch." "Zoo Story" is an Edward Albee

play about an encounter between a social outcast and a conformist. Caleb Harms and Bill Knight portray the men who wrestle with the meaning of reality. "Hopscotch," by Isreal Horovitz, explores the feelings of two people who meet in a park fourteen years after an unsuccessful three day high school marriage. Shannon Annis and Steve Hagan star.

"Bus Riley" and "Visitor From Forest Hills" are under the direction of Mark Jenest. William Inge's "Bus Riley" is about a young girl (played by Janice Schultz) who waits in a bar for the return of the only man she ever loved (Tim Huff). "Visitor from Forest Hills" is the only comedic piece of the program. It is actually Act III from Neil Simon's vignette comedy "Plaza Suite." The play features Laura Smith and Mark Hoffmeier as parents of a girl (Dianne Cobain) who has locked herself in a hotel bathroom. The only person who can get her out is her boyfriend, played by Andy Kvammen.

All four of the plays give some provoking insights into the complexities of American life.

feature

Festival of Life promises joy

By Diane Fawcett

which illuminates this compelling necessity, will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held in the auditorium.

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., "In the Spotlight" will be held in Nygren 1. The students involved will present several creative disciplines including art, music, and poetry; they will share their reflective expressions on the liberation that Christ performs, calls for, and enables.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium will be the Ash Wednesday Liturgy and Distribution of the Ashes. Swanson will offer a homily during this joyous festival chapel.

A sunrise breakfast and hike to the cross will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 at 6 a.m. The hike to the cross will give students and faculty the opportunity to share the beauty and refreshment of the creation, the Word, and the Holy Communion. The group will then return to the New Earth for a breakfast which will have been prepared that morning.

Friday, Feb. 26 is the final day of the festival week highlighted by a weekend trip to Death Valley, returning Sunday, Feb. 28. This all-college retreat is a new and special way to end this special week. The group will make their way with a stove and tent, the Scripture, and the Holy Spirit. They will retreat to explore beauties, new and old, inward and outward. The group will be under the direction of Pastor Swanson and geology majors Espegeen and David Puls.

The purpose is to involve the college community in a festival of faith.

This week will be a special event for everyone involved. "The joyous Festival of Life is an invitation to joyously celebrate life," said Olson.

Hanson provides counseling

By Marianne Olson

Tonja Hanson, director of counseling and testing at CLC describes her counseling services as "personal counseling for students about personal concerns."

If students are having trouble deciding their major, they go to Bill Windgard, director of career planning and placement.

If they are having difficulties with studies they go to Anne Sapp, director of the Learning Assistance Center. "All other problems," says Hanson, "the student should bring to me."

Hanson deals with problems ranging from roommates and homesickness

all the way to drugs and alcohol.

"It's hard for students with problems to come to a counselor," said Hanson. "It's especially hard to talk with someone they don't know, but I don't give advice. I primarily listen to what the troubled student has to say."

"My goal in counseling is working towards the goal the student brings in with him," continued Hanson. "My purpose is to help students decide things for themselves and to feel good."

"Also, I'm not the only person available to talk to. I have referral sources, and a psychologist is available once a week," said Hanson.

Hanson is not only involved in personal counseling. "I work with the Alcohol Education Program and I team teach the R.A. class. I also like to touch base with residential life and the Academic Support Program," says Hanson.

Hanson had experience in counseling even while attending school. "I received my bachelor of arts in psychology and my masters of counseling degree from Arizona State University. I was assistant director of a residential hall while I was in graduate school," says Hanson about her education.

Hanson's previous counseling experience consists of two years as a residence

hall director at Ball State University in Indiana. She spent one year at Quincy College as counselor and head of a residence hall. Hanson is now in her fourth year as Director of Counseling at CLC.

Hanson is in her office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "It is necessary to make an appointment to see me but the times are open."

"If you need me earlier than 9 a.m. or later than 5 p.m. it can be arranged. I'll make contact somehow, whatever the circumstance," she explains.

Appointments should be made a couple of days to a week in advance with the counseling services secretary.

feature

Academic preparation program

Japanese students learn language

By Kathy Havemann

The next time you are hunched over your paper fighting the unending battle with the stubborn comma or irritating verb tense, you may want to think about a special group of students here at CLC who daily attempt to

master the English language. These twelve Japanese exchange students are involved in an Academic Preparation Program led by Dr. Nancy Stankis of the English department.

Hoping to enter CLC or some other college or university next fall, these students are working to improve their English

by attending four different non-credit English classes a day taught by either Stankis or Daune Hess. A few are even auditing some of the regular courses on campus.

Another important part of their learning, however, is practicing good conversation skills outside of the

classroom, and all students are welcome to participate. Each Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. everyone is invited to a casual gathering in E3 for an hour of conversation and refreshments with the Japanese students. Last semester the gatherings were quite successful, and several good friendships re-

sulted, according to Stankis.

So if you are still puzzling over a grammatical problem, try talking it over with the Japanese students Tuesday afternoon. They probably know the answer, and the conversation would be good practice.

Purser follows father to CLC

By Marianne Olson

Freshman Mary Purser said, "My Dad is estate that I am going to CLC. Since he graduated from here it was expected of me to attend, but I wanted to come here anyway. I wanted a small college with the atmosphere that CLC offers."

Purser is the first child of an alumnus to attend CLC. Her father, George Purser, of Tujunga,

graduated with honors in 1965 in the first graduating class that went through four years of school at CLC. He attended CLC because he wanted to go to a Lutheran college. He liked the college, and thinks that CLC has a good influence on any student.

"A lot has changed at CLC since my Dad attended," said Purser. "There were only two dorms, one for men and one for women. My Dad empha-

sizes that they were very strict."

"The campus was also much smaller and everything was changed around," Purser continued. "My Dad's bed was in Pederson Hall. The president of the college at the time knew everybody in the valley. That's how personable it was."

Not only was the campus different, but also the surrounding community. Purser said, "On the other

side of Faculty Dr. there was surplus Air Force property and an equipment yard. Along Olsen Rd. was a movie screening production area. The entire area has really been built up."

The attendance of CLC was much smaller during the first years of the college, Purser stated. "In 1965 there were 400 students. Only a little over a hundred graduated with my Dad."

Although there have

been many changes at CLC since 1965, some things are still the same. Purser said, "Some of the same professors are still here. Also, some of the class work is the same. My Dad still has his books and notes. He's even used them to help me with certain subjects."

According to Purser, "My Dad was glad he attended college at CLC and I am too. I really like it and plan to graduate from here also."

ATTENTION SENIORS:



The Kairos is using quotes from seniors in the 1981-82 yearbook.

Please submit your quotes to the

Kairos office (under door) or

Sarah Griffin, 492-2371,

by March 2.

CLC slates Patillo concert

By Marc Neben

Leon Patillo, former lead vocalist and keyboard player for the Latin jazz-rock band Santana, will perform his music and display his talents on February 20, in the CLC gym.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., will feature Patillo performing jazz-rock music, accompanying himself on a Yamaha CP-70 electric grand piano and ARP synthesizer. CLC students will be admitted free of charge for this ASCLC-sponsored event.

Patillo was born and raised in San Francisco. From his earliest years,

Patillo amazed his family, friends, and teachers with his remarkable ability on the keyboard. After taking classical piano for seven years, he began playing at many places in his neighborhood and began writing his own songs.

Before joining the group Santana in 1973, Patillo played in a band called Creation with six of his friends. His first album was released with this group under the Atlantic label. The group also toured as an opening act with the band War.

Patillo was asked by Carlos Santana, the leader of the group Santana, to join his group as lead vocalist after Carlos had seen Patillo perform many times with Creation,

the then top San Francisco club band.

Not much time passed before Patillo began to contribute more to the group than his musical input. After the first album he recorded with Santana, "Borbelleta," the group then released one of its greatest smash hits on the album "Festival." Patillo was responsible for three-quarters of the music in that album.

Since leaving the group Santana in 1977, Patillo has recorded two single albums, "Dance Dance Dance" and his latest release on Myrrh Records, "Don't Give In." He has also just returned from a concert tour of England, Scotland, Wales, and Switzerland.

bulletin board

Career placement sponsors Senior Survival Seminar

By Charlie Coons

Something extra is being offered on Fridays at 10 a.m. in Nygreen 3. Although it is called the Senior Survival Seminar it is open to anyone who would like to attend.

Trout speaks at CCC

By Steve Hagen

Nelson Trout, Director of Minority Studies at Trinity Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, will be featured as the speaker for the Festival of Life Celebration Sunday, February 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Trout's topic will be on "An Overall Look at Liberation Theology."

A previous director of Lutheran Social Services in Dayton, Ohio, he also acted as the Director of Urban Evangelism for the American Lutheran Church.

The various topics include job search strategy, job placement, personal money management, investment, even health and nutrition.

Bill Wingard has told the Echo that students are not required to attend all the seminars, only those in

which they are interested. Only 16 students attended last Friday's session; however, as soon as word spreads of how beneficial these can be, the program is sure to grow.

If you have any further questions contact Bill Wingard in the Job Placement Office in the cafeteria.

'Cuckoo's Nest' shows tonight

By Anthony White

Tonight at 10 p.m., the Artist/Lecture Commission will present the film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It will be shown in the auditorium.

The movie, which was made in 1976, won three Academy Awards for best actor, best actress, and best screen play. Jack Nicholson plays the main character, McMurphy, who has himself committed to a

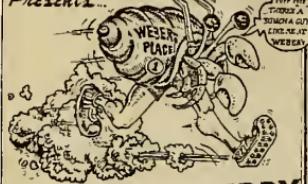
mental hospital where he attempts to show the inmates how society tries to stifle their individualism. The movie is humorous, yet it still presents serious issues on sanity and insanity.

Other than Nicholson, the movie includes Louise Fletcher, William Shatner, and Brad Dourif.

Hopefully the movie will leave you asking yourself the question, "Who is really crazy, those inside or those outside?"

WEBER'S PLACE

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, February 19

10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
Nygreen 3
10 p.m. Artist/Lecture film
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
Auditorium

SATURDAY, February 20

Joyous Festival of Life Week 20-26
8:15 p.m. RASC concert
Leon Patillo
Auditorium

SUNDAY, February 21

10 a.m. Festival of Life Worship
Auditorium
12 noon Congregational Luncheon,
Auditorium
7 p.m. ASCLC Senate meeting
Nygreen 1
8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture Speaker
Nelson Trout
Auditorium

MONDAY, February 22

10 a.m. Joyous Festival of Life Convocation
Auditorium

TUESDAY, February 23
8:15 p.m. Joyous Festival Spotlight
Nygreen 1

WEDNESDAY, February 24

10 a.m. Chapel
8:15 p.m. Classic Film program
Nygreen 1

THURSDAY, February 25

8:15 p.m. Drama Production
"A Night of One Acts in Two Doses"
Little Theatre

FRIDAY, February 26

10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
Nygreen 3

bulletin board

Senate Agenda

February 21, 1982

7 p.m. Nygreen 1

1. Discuss election policies
2. Class reports
3. Present commissioners will be available to answer questions about the office (elections are coming up soon). Everyone is welcome to attend.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1982-83 Junior and Senior Business Administration & Economics. Please read resume and cover request letter to Peters Hall 209 to apply for Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship. The amount has ranged up to \$2,000.00 in past years. Due by March 15, 1982.

Continental Ministries of Newbury Park is looking for a bilingual musician to join their Christian group. For further information, contact Teresa Schulte at 499-4393.

The Echo needs a circulation manager. This position oversees the distribution of the Echo to our subscribers. Anybody interested should call Nick at 492-0283.

1976 TR7 4-sp., AC, AM-FM tape. Yellow with black interior. \$4.00 or best offer. Must sell. Call 492-2822, (213) 346-8822, 492-2668. Ask for Jerry.

For refreshments and easy conversations, stop by E3 on Tuesday evenings for coffee and meet some of the exchange students. For further information, contact Or Stankis in the English department.

PERSONALS

Yvette,
Thanks for the sprizzi, I need that.

Hot

Dutch, thanks for the wild party we had. I need you & your brother." The girls and dinks really helped us "cheerlead," but almost made you forget you had a date. I hope these maters don't "hangover" you too much, and that you don't feel you totally "wasted" your time with us.
"Gotta go, it's "Miller time."

Your "Christian Brothers" J.J. & O.A.

To Marty,
Whi do mari me?
I don hab no pants on, stay!
Bubweet

To the Hoschards in N 1010,
TAKE OFF
G'day, eh
WET HEAD

Filipper,
It's great to have you back.
I missed you over interim.
Love ya!
Think: C.O.B.

To Spider:
How are I have thee? I cannot begin to count the ways!

You have given me hope—when there was none to be found. You have given me direction when I was lost. You gave me happiness—when I was consumed by despair. You are the treasure I have fought for. Gold, precious gems and the sort, are completely worthless compared to you!

You are the love I have done for me. Most of all, thank you for being you!

Love always,
Your "Prince Charming"

To the Illustrious Women of W 1114

Thanks for putting up with me. I know I've been a pain in the neck.

Love,
Helen

Broken Glass:

Loving you has made the difference in my life.
Still Loving You—
Fifi

To the Anonymous Poet in Paradise:

Your work is beautiful! I pray you find the key to unlock the emptiness.

St. Valentine's Night Critic

We hope you all enjoyed your Valentine. Our class had as much as we enjoyed our three day vacation at a desert condo!

Respectfully submitted
Your Social Pub. Committee
and friends.

Frisbee reaches the ultimate

By Richard Hamlin

A new sport is rising in popularity of late that utilizes football, basketball and soccer. The game also uses a round disk that has the ability to float or fly.

No, this is not a new asteroid game, rather, it is a game that could be described as the "Ultimate."

Ultimate, as dubbed by its creators, is one of many new games that makes use of America's favorite old toy; the frisbee. Otherwise known as Frisbee Football, the game began back east about 10 years ago.

Ultimate fields a 7-man team that plays with a standard 165 frisbee model. The game which is played on a football field begins when a team throws off the disk from the goal line.

The offense receives and starts its path towards the endzone. However, a player cannot run with the frisbee. Upon catching the frisbee, the player must pivot (similar to basketball) and pass the disk to a player downfield.

Once the teammate receives the pass, he too must stop running and seek another teammate to pass the disk.

Competition at Ultimate tournaments can be de-

scribed as very intense and very exhausting. Such was the case at the Irvine tournament.

"Ultimate is very exhilarating," relays Osbourne, "It is one of the toughest games to play, running wise. After the third game, I was so sore."

Osbourne, who played football in high school, believes Ultimate is tougher. "It is more tiring than football when you play in a tournament and play three or four games."

Osbourne continued, "In football, you go hard one play and stop. In Ultimate you go hard all the time. It is straight out running."

Due to the fact that the winner in Ultimate is the first team to reach 12 and must win by two, the games can last a while. Touchdowns are worth one point and no half-times are allowed.

The game may last a while, but it is definitely worth the time for those who play. The culmination of all this hard work comes down to the Ultimate Championship played in the Rose Bowl.

The game is not as popular as the grand old game of real football yet, but you can't say they are not putting in as much effort.

Regal netters

open against U of R

By Mike Johnson

California Lutheran College women's tennis team began their 1982 season last Friday. The Regals played superbly only to lose 6-3 to a tough University of Redlands team.

Wednesday, playing without their number one player, Lisa Sanchez, CSLA, an NCAA division II club, handed the Regals their second loss of the season.

Against Redlands, Lisa Sanchez dropped the first set 6-1 to Terry Borak, then came back to win the second set, 6-2. In the third and final set, Lisa lost two match points and eventually the match, 1-6, 6-2, 6-7.

The Regals did get singles wins from Roblee Brady. Brady got the best of U of R's June Gibson with a hard fought 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 victory.

Freshman standout Theresa Knight scored a victory over Carrie Tumar.

kin, Knight, from Burbank, won her first match in a Regal uniform.

Jodi Moore, Barbara Bretscher and Paula Germann all lost their singles matches.

Germann, however, forced U of R's Nobie Ishii to three sets before losing. In doubles, Sanchez and Brady had already won the first set in. CLC had to default the other two doubles due to darkness.

The next match is March 2.

sports

Kingsmen nine work overtime

By Sue Evans

With the bases loaded and no one out in the bottom of the ninth, and the score tied at 3-3, the CLC Kingsmen baseball team came up with a spectacular play to end a drive by the Pepperdine Waves in a game played Tuesday at Malibu.

The infield was playing in and the outfield up when Wave clean-up hitter Johnson hit a line drive to rightfielder Mark Bush. Bush then threw to first baseman Dave Ward to catch Pepperdine's Langenrecker off first. Ward then threw to catcher John Westmoreland to get lead-off hitter Saraceno who attempted to tag-up and score.

The Kingsmen had successfully turned a triple-play to force the game into extra innings.

For the first seven innings the Kingsmen were in command behind the strong pitching of senior hurler Steve Sercu. Sercu scattered four hits and didn't allow a run to score for seven innings. Sercu had five strikeouts and three walks in seven and two thirds innings.

The Kingsmen scored twice in the third to jump out to a 2-0 lead. Mark Sutton led off with a single, followed by another single by sophomore third baseman Bob Ginther. Greg Bell struck out, then centerfielder Matt Rucke walked to load the bases.

Shortstop Frank Tunnell walked to score Sutton, the senior second baseman. Ward singled to drive in Ginther. Pepperdine pitcher Montaro then got himself out of a jam by striking out Westmoreland and designated hitter Bob Haynes to end the inning.

The Kingsmen scored once more in their half of the fifth as Bell was safe at first on an error. The Wave pitcher then threw the ball away trying to pick off Bell, who went to third on the error. Rucke then walked, and Tunnell hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Bell. Ward flew out to left, and West-

moreland hit into fielder's choice forcing Rucke at second for the third out.

In the bottom of the eighth Sercu gave up two quick singles, then got a strike out and a ground out to put runners on second and third with two out. With the runners going on the pitch, Wave rightfielder Neighbors singled to center to drive in two.

After walking the next batter, Sercu came out for freshman reliever Norman Lau who struck out Perez on four pitches to end the inning. CLC still led 3-2.

In the bottom of the tenth, Lau walked the first two batters before he was relieved by freshman side-armed Don Thayer. Thayer allowed a single to load the bases. Perez followed with a sharp ground ball that went under Thayer's glove; Sutton fielded the ball, threw home to force the runner but Westmoreland couldn't hold it for an error. The run scored and the Pepperdine Waves (now 9-1 this season) won 4-3.

Head Coach Al Schoenberger was happy with his team's performance. "I am very pleased that we played as well as we did. I think that the ball game belonged to us; we should not have lost it, but we did," Schoenberger said. "Sun's going to rise tomorrow," he added.

The Kingsmen also played Whittier College last week, winning both games of a double-header 3-2 and 13-3.

CLC was hitless for six innings in the first game, but came back to tie the game 2-2 in the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings.

Bush led off the seventh with a single to left. With one out, Ginther kept the drive going by laying down a perfect bunt for an infield single. Rucke came up with two out and doubled to drive in both Bush and Ginther.

Lau came in to relieve Mark Carlson in the top of the eighth. Carlson, who had been battling the flu, struck out three, walked six, and allowed one homerun. Lau allowed only one hit and struck out two to end the Poet's half of the inning.

Ward led off the bottom of the eighth with a double. With one out, Haynes got the game-winning hit; a single to drive in Ward.

The Kingsmen scored three runs in five hits, including two doubles and Whittier had two runs, six hits, including one homerun.

In his first college start ever, junior Greg Bell kept the Poets in check as the Kingsmen batters showed their dominance in game two.

In seven innings, Bell struck out seven, gave up four walks, allowed seven hits and was tagged for two earned runs on two home runs.

CLC had a runner on in every inning except the sixth, with seven of the nine starters getting two hits a piece.

Rucke went two-for-four in the second game with four RBIs on a single and a three-run-homerun. He had six RBIs for the day.

Ginther scored three times on two hits, one walk and drove in three runs. The third baseman went three-for-five on Saturday. Sutton went two-for-three with a single and a triple; scoring three times and driving in three runs.

Left fielder Tim Senne, who didn't have an at-bat for the game sacrificing three times and walking once, scored one run and had two RBIs.

"Overall we're playing well," noted Schoenberger. "You just have to keep it in perspective. It's gratifying that they can come back after being shut out (for the first six innings)," said Schoenberger.

"I'm pleased our pitching's coming through," continued Schoenberger, "and I'm pleased we played well when we had to."

"We came back in the first game and won, and came back in the second game and played well again. We kept our intensity," Schoenberger said.

"I'm very pleased," Schoenberger concluded.

The Kingsmen, now 3-2, go to Cal State Northridge for a double-header with the Matadors tomorrow, and are home for a game Tuesday against Pacific Coast Baptist.

Intramurals: Sign up soon

By Erik Slattum

Alright you shy athletes, it's time to come out of the closet and strut your stuff because spring intramural athletics are here. You have a choice of five sports including basketball, soccer, tennis, team tennis, and softball, so there is no reason why you should keep your talent locked up. Put on your sweatbands, oil your gloves, and restring your rackets and we'll see you out on the playing field.

Sign-ups for intramurals are at different times so mark your calendar now. The first registration will be for basketball and soccer and it will be held Feb. 15-19. Sign-ups for

team tennis are March 1-5. Softball teams sign-up March 29-April 2. Registration for the tennis tournament is April 19-23. To sign-up, get a team together and bring a roster to the Student Center during the appointed time. The number of members allowed on a team will be made available at a later date.

For each sport, there will be a meeting that all participants are encouraged to attend. On Feb. 18 at 7:30 and 8:30, basketball and soccer meetings will be held respectively. For team tennis players, the meeting is March 8, at 8 p.m. Softballers will get together April 8 and the tennis tournament competitors will meet on May 1; times to be determined. All meetings are in the Student

Union Building.

For those of you who are anxious to get started, there is going to be no holding you back. Basketball and soccer start on Feb. 22, and go until April 2. Team tennis will hold court on March 14, 21, and 28. Softball will be played from April 14 to May 12. If you still have anything left, the tennis tournament is on May 1 and 2. Game times and schedules will be given when all teams have signed up for the sport.

You are eligible to play if you are a CLC student, a member of the faculty or staff, and are taking at least one unit of classes. For further questions please contact Carey Snyder at 492-2411 ext. 381.

sports

Kingsmen tennis gambles on trip to Vegas



Mark Spearman shows good form on his backhand. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

By Mark "Ozzy" Ledebur

After a disappointing loss to Cal Riverside in their first match of the season, the Cal Lutheran tennis team bounced back with a defeat of Whittier, 5-4, making them 1-1 on the season.

"I feel this is one of the best tennis teams CLC has ever had," commented Coach John "Seades" Siemers.

The team is led by junior captain Mark "Speardog" Spearman, who Siemers believes is playing some of the best tennis of his life."

At number two is Mark "Hendersnake" Henderscheid, a transfer student from Santa Barbara City College.

Thayne "Dive" Martin fills the number three spot, followed by Mark "Ozzy" Ledebur, a freshman from Huntington Beach.

Rusty "Howdy Doody" Crosby and John "Vega" Gerlach complete the team in the number five and six positions.

The doubles teams for the season are Henderscheid and Spearman, Ledebur and Martin, Crosby and Gerlach.

The team is heading to Las Vegas this weekend to play UNLV, Utah St. and Loyola Marymount.

Linksters get into swing

By Jon Gerlach

The CLC golf team will be opening their season on Wednesday, February 24 against the University of La Verne. The match will be played at Los Robles Greens at 1 p.m.

The team will be fielding some fine returning players, including Stuart Winchester, who was last year's most valuable player, and Eric Jensen, who was voted most improved for the 1981 season.

Dave Labelia, Jim Fitzpatrick and Bob

Bushacker are also returning players. New hopefuls include Greg Osborne, a transfer from Glendale J.C. and Paul Stone, a junior here at CLC.

Coach Shoup said, "It looks like we are going to have a strong golf team for the 1982 season."

Any one who is interested in playing for the golf team must participate in the qualifying tournament. The tournament is being played at Los Robles Greens on February 22 and it will start at 1 p.m.

Spikers open with optimism

By Melinda Blaylock

The 1982 Kingsmen volleyball season begins at 12 noon tomorrow, Feb. 20, with the first of four consecutive home games. According to coach Don Hyatt, the season opening against University of California at San Diego should prove to be one of the toughest games on the Kingsmen schedule.

"UCSD and Occidental will be our toughest competition this year," said Hyatt. "UCSD has been playing since mid-January."

However, Hyatt is optimistic about this season. "If we don't have any injuries, I think we'll do okay," he said.

This year's team will include seven returning players, two of whom are presently playing basketball. Charles Duvall, Paul Martin, Alan Naeole, Dave Puls, and Mike Tyson will begin season play in tomorrow's game, while Mike Adams and Jay Hoffman will begin their basketball season is over.

The balance of the 1982 team consists of sophomore transfer Steve Dwyer, freshman Blake Mueller, and freshman Bob Fish, who is also currently playing basketball.

According to Hyatt, fifteen men originally came out for the team, but he is not overly concerned about the team's small size. "I'd like to carry ten people," he said. "It's a good number to travel with."

Presently, however, Hyatt said that the team is having to work out somewhat short-handedly because of the three basketball players on the team.

"We may be able to get one basketball player, Jay Hoffman (for the UCSD game)," said Hyatt.

Hyatt, who is in his fifth year of coaching CLC volleyball, describes this season's team as generally shorter in height than teams of past years, but also as more agile and quicker.

"In the past, CLC's trademark has been their blocking," said Hyatt. "Our weakness is going to be our height. Our biggest players are Dave Puls at six feet, four inches and Alan Naeole at six feet, one inch."

"Our strength is that (as a result) we'll have a much better defensive team," he continued. "We're (also) going to run a really fast offense."

Starting in tomorrow's game will be Naeole, Tyson, Dwyer, Puls, Duvall, and either Martin or Mueller; it will be followed by three more home games.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m., the Kingsmen will play the Claremont Colleges. Wednesday, Feb. 24, both the Kingsmen and last fall's Regals team will host two teams from Camrose Lutheran College in Canada; the women play at 6 p.m., and the men at 8 p.m. The home game series concludes with the

alumni game on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Hyatt is looking forward to engaging in international competition with Camrose Lutheran. "I think it's going to be exciting," he said.

CLC team members will be hosting the twelve men and eight women on the Canadian teams on campus for six days from Saturday, Feb. 20 to Thursday, Feb. 25, as they play other Southern California college teams, including Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

According to Hyatt, the Canadians' stay at CLC was arranged "mainly through the Luther connection."

"Last year, the coach (of Camrose) arranged to go to the San Diego area," said Hyatt. "They wanted to find a school with a Luther affiliation for housing."

"This will be kind of a neat experience," he continued.

Hyatt is hoping for a lot of spectator support for the 1982 season. "We're going to try to have an announcer this year," he said.

"We've been fighting to get really good support," Hyatt continued. "It takes a group of students who are willing to get behind the publicity."

Hyatt is, on the whole, looking forward to this year's volleyball season. "It's going to be a good year — a lot of fun," he concluded.

sports

Regal basketball has its ups and downs



Carrie Lansgaard waits for her teammates before she makes her move. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur.)

ATTENTION :
Women interested in intercollegiate
softball please contact
Ms. Carey J. Snyder in the
department of athletics



By John Tomasco

The Regals basketball team upped their record to 4 wins and 12 losses Saturday with a victory over a very tough team from Southern California College.

It was a fast paced game, full of fouls and turnovers, but the Regals pulled it out in the last minutes of the game. The final score was 70-66. At the half, the Regals had 12 fouls between six players, with Susan Luke and Tara Hove with 3 apiece.

Cal Lu played the game with six players due to Joy Goodman being out with an injury and Karen Pitman away the day they played. The Regals had to play with one sub while SCC had four players rotating in and out of the line-up. At the half the Regals were down by a score of 34-33. In the first

half the Regals shot 35% from the field while SCC shot 32%, and from the free throw line the Regals went 3/4 for a 75% average and SCC went 9/15 for 60%.

Leading the Regals in scoring was Carrie Lansgaard with 25 points and Lisa Sanchez with 16. The other scorers for the Regals were Susan Luke with 11 points, Wendy Nielsen and Tara Hove with 8 each and Carol Ladicke coming off the bench to score 2.

On Monday the Regals hosted Cal Baptist College. The team held the game very close in the first half matching shot for shot. The very tall and physical CBC team had a large bench and substituted often, while Cal Lutheran had five players and had to conserve on fouls.

Lisa Sanchez kept CLC close in the first half by scoring 11 points. By the end of the first period CBC had 34 points, CLC had 27.

The second half started with some quick drives by the CBC guards, but Cal Lutheran's Sanchez and Carrie Lansgaard put in some key baskets to take the lead 42-40. Towards the end of the second half CBC regained the lead, but were called for a technical foul and Karen Pitman sunk three clutch free throws to bring the Regals within one, 62-61.

The clock ticked down and with seven seconds left in the game CBC led 67-65. Cal Lutheran got the ball and were down the court when the buzzer system went off accidentally.

With only three second left on the clock the Regals passed in bounds but were unable to score. The game ended CBC 67, CLC 65.

When the points were counted, Lisa Sanchez put in 23 points, Carrie Lansgaard scored 13 points, Tara Hove had 12 points and Karen Pitman scored 10.

Sports calendar

FRIDAY, February 19

5 p.m. Women's Basketball at UCSD
6 p.m. Men's JV Basketball vs Cal Baptist, Gym
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Cal Baptist, Gym

SATURDAY, February 20

12 noon Men's Volleyball vs UCSD, Gym
2 p.m. Women's Basketball at La Verne

MONDAY, February 22

6 p.m. Men's IV Basketball vs Westmont, Gym
8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Westmont, Gym

TUESDAY, February 23

6 p.m. Women's Basketball at Azusa
Men's Volleyball vs Claremont, Gym

WEDNESDAY, February 24

Men's Basketball District Play-Offs 24-27
6 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs Camrosa Lutheran, Gym
8 p.m. Men's Volleyball vs Camrosa Lutheran, Gym

THURSDAY, February 25

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Redlands

sports

CLC track faces a rebuilding year

By Joe Adams

The 1982 version of the Cal Lutheran track squad finds itself in what head coach Don Green terms, "a rebuilding year" as the season begins and the Kingsmen are faced with several holes to fill. Despite returning as the defending NAIA District III champions, the Kingsmen are definitely lacking the depth with which they took home the team title last year.

"We certainly lack the number of people we had last season, but we more than make up for it in quality," said Green. "I really feel that this team is one of the finest we've ever had—in terms of individual strengths and our sprint crew is by far the best we've ever put together."

Leading the Kingsmen sprint team are veterans Steve Ashworth and Dave Geist. Ashworth, a junior out of Orange, Ca., was a national qualifier as a sophomore and is aiming for a national championship in the 200 meters. Geist is the "old man" of the CLC sprinters, and returns to take aim at a national title in the 400 meters, as well as the District III 400 meter title.

Joining Ashworth and Geist are relative comers to college sprinting, junior Mike James, the Kingsmen's top hope in the long jump, and freshman Pete Sorrell. James and Sorrell are also members of CLC's 400 and 800 meter relay teams.

"All our sprinters are outstanding athletes with tremendous attitudes," said Green. "And our 400 team of James, Sorrell, Ashworth, and Geist could really give the state schools a lot of trouble."

In the middle and long distances, seniors Joel Remenga and Jon Black provide the Kingsmen with their strength. Remenga heads the middle distance men, along with frosh Dave Maxwell and junior Brian Kennett. Maxwell, a resident of Thousand Oaks, and Kennett, the Utah state champion in the 800 as a prep senior, provide the Kingsmen with a strong backbone in the middle distances.

Black, an NAIA All-American, is the Kingsmen's top hope for a national title, as he turned in a stellar 2:21.06 in the grueling 26-mile, 385 yard marathon. Black is joined by Mark Pashky, a 5,000 and 10,000 meter specialist, and Jeff Lichtenstein in the long distance events.

The hurdles provide the Kingsmen with several multi-talented athletes. Kennett, Matt Carney, and Randy Nygaard all return to take aim at the top spot in the district, a spot vacated by the graduation of CLC record holder Dwayne Jackson.

Out in the field, James heads a list of strong competitors in the long and triple jump with the likes of Ashworth and junior Terry Buelow, a transfer from Saddleback J.C.

The high jump showcases junior standout Craig Jackson. Jackson was a national qualifier as a frosh, but suffered through an injury plagued sophomore year. He seems fully recovered this season and is prepared to take aim at a national championship berth.

The throwing events show tremendous strength and promise for the Kingsmen. Chuck McIntire returns to lead in the di-

and is supported by sophomores Bill Farr, Rick Prell, and Mike Kwasigroch in the shot, discus, and hammer.

Junior Jeff Gantz makes his track debut in the javelin, but applies his athletic prowess in numerous other events as well, and Green

will turn to Gantz often throughout the season for his much needed scoring ability.

The Kingsmen made their 1982 debut at the Cal State Bakersfield Invitational and turned in some stellar performances against the likes of Cal State Bakersfield, Fresno St., Long Beach St., Cal Poly and perennial J.C. powerhouse Pasadena City College.

All-American Jon Black turned his distance work into an overwhelming victory in the 10,000 meters, coming home in a dynamic 31:22.4, and was followed by Mark Pashky in a fifth place time of 33:18.1.

Perhaps the strongest performances of the day came from the Kingsmen's outstanding sprint crew. The team of Mike James, Pete Sorrell, Steve Ashworth and Dave Geist hooked up to record a 42.36 third place finish in the 400 meter relay, the second fastest time ever run by a CLC squad, and returned later to notch a 1:29.92 over 800 meters. Ashworth and Geist turned in blistering splits of 20.7 and 20.9 respectively, to bring the Kingsmen home in second place.

CLC's sprint medley team of Sorrell, Ashworth, Matt Carney, and Joel Remenga also turned in an outstanding performance, as their runner-up time of 3:34.6 broke the existing school record by more than 2 seconds. Carney and Remenga turned in brilliant legs, as they came home in 50.3 and 1:57.7, respectively.

"This is by far the best performance we've ever had in our first meet," said Green. "We had some terrific efforts and I think it's just the beginning of what is yet to come."

Tomorrow at 12:00, the Kingsmen take on Azusa Pacific. The Cougars are favored to take the District title away from Cal Lutheran this season, and this meet should be a good indication of what is yet to come.



Jon Black, silhouetted on the track.

'Gosh, I thought I was tall'

Dave Lareva needs a few more inches. In foreground stands

7'8" George Bell, the tallest man in basketball. The CLC

hoopers faced "Sky Bell"

and his teammates when they

played Biola on Friday night.

59-29 Biola.

(Echo photo by Mark Lederer)





Vandalism concerns senate

By Carmen Chestnut

The frequency of vandalism and dis-
courteous conduct occurring at CLC was the
main topic of concern at the senate meeting
Sunday, Feb. 28. The possible causes and
effects of this problem were seriously con-
templated.

Ronald Kragthorpe, dean of student affairs,
was disturbed at the degree to which vandali-
sm had taken its toll at CLC. "This has
been the worst year in terms of behavior."

Kragthorpe said that dorm damage was
particularly high in Mt. Clef on the men's
side, New West, Thompson and Pederson. Al-
cohol was one of the many possible reasons
cited for this conduct.

It is hard to judge whether or
not this year's drinking by the students is
worse than last year's.

It was said that other contributing factors
towards the vandalism could be the low

amount of pride in which the students may
have in the dorms, and whether or not there
is a sufficient sum of security around
the CLC campus. The question arose as to
whether or not the ratio of one security
guard to 400 school residents is good enough.
It was also mentioned that this issue not only
affects the school property but the property
of the students in terms of burglaries.

ASCLC President Steve Smith expressed
a feeling of concern when he asked, "How
can we get a higher sense of responsibility
in the school community?" He suggested
that if students get together and deliver
to him some viable proposals to this matter,
useful procedures could be implemented.

Tom Hoff, ASCLC vice president, advised
that students help out in the enforcement
of good student conduct. Students who see
other students violating a rule do something
in order to curtail the wrong doing. He
further explained himself by saying, "It's
not so much that we ask people to turn

others in, but to say something to those
violating the rules."

Though vandalism was a main topic of
discussion at the senate meeting, topics of
equal value were also discussed. One of these
topics included the Curriculum Committee's
report given by Frank Espenien.

It was stated that at a monthly meeting of
the faculty and student government officers
held last February, it was decided that start-
ing next year, CLC will have a minors pro-
gram. But anyone considering declaring a
minor should check with the department
head of the program they wish to enter in
order to find out its necessary requirements.
A mandatory interim program for freshmen
is also being seriously considered.

Commissioner elections were discussed. The
forum date has been moved from March 7 to
March 8 at 9:30 in the SUB. March 16, the
petitions are due, March 30, elections will
be held, and April 1, is the date set for
run-offs.

The Echo Chamber

Campus church serves students

By Susan DeBuhr

The campus congregation, now
known as the Lord of Life
Church, has been a part of stu-
dents' life at CLC since the con-
gregation was founded in 1974.

The congregation now offers
members of the CLC com-
munity a variety of options,
including Sunday morning
worship services, Wednesday
chapel services, and small
study groups.

There weren't always that
many choices, however. When
the college opened its doors in
1961, and for 13 years after that,
there was no official campus-
sponsored congregation. Many
students worshipped off campus,
attending the many churches in
the Thousand Oaks area.

Although the college had no
full-time pastor for eight years,
Dr. Lyle Gangsei, then the dean

of student affairs, would double
as chaplain when needed.

In 1969, CLC President Ray-
mond Olson appointed a group
of students, faculty members,
and administrators to serve as
the search committee for a
full time college pastor.

Pastor Gerry Swanson accepted
a call to serve at CLC, in the fall
of 1969, and has been the cam-
pus pastor ever since.

With the appointment of a
campus pastor, impetus devel-
oped for the formation of a
campus congregation, and a
small group of people began
meeting for what Swanson
described as "coffee-house
church services."

This group met in the Barn,
a building that has been a stable,
a student union building, and is
now a stable again.

Student initiative for the form-
ation of an official campus con-
(cont. on page 2)



Pastor Gerry Swanson leads Lord of Life Church in a communion service. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen.)

Commissioner
statements

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Carlson rebuts
Echo criticism

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Talent show
preview

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Basketball
wrap-up

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Commissioner Candidate Statements

RASC

Richard Hahn

I am a candidate for the office of RASC commissioner. If elected I would like to have six concerts during the next year. I also would like to have a series of speakers and films on the theme "Our Lutheran Heritage and how it relates to the Ecumenical movement." One other thing I would try to do is to have more sunrise breakfasts.

Larry Walters

As a Christian, I feel it is very important to obey Jesus' command to be a servant for Him. One way I feel I can be a servant is to become the RASC Commissioner next year. My top priority would be to expand the ministry of Christian concerts and speakers, and to see CLC strengthen its commitment to Jesus Christ.

Steve Hagen

I am running for the position of artist/lecture commissioner. The reason I'm choosing this position is I feel that there are some very interesting people and movies that can be seen here at CLC. I want to be part of the action on campus, and I feel that this is one of the best ways to do it.

Missy Odenborg

I'm running for Artist/Lecture Commissioner because I believe that this program can greatly enhance a student's college education. Therefore, I feel it is significant to have notable events at our school to give CLC students the opportunity to further their experience and knowledge of our world.

Artist/Lecture

Nancy LaPorte
submitted
no statement

Social Publicity

Rosalie Saturnino

The social life at CLC has often been the topic of comic relief. I propose to change this by sponsoring dances that appeal to all. There is no reason why all tastes cannot be catered to.

I would like to have at least two dances every month; one featuring a live band, and the other with either a disc jockey or tapes.

With your ideas and mine, we can make weekends at CLC something to look forward to.

Tina Ordonez

Greetings—
My goals are to plan activities which relate to Artist/Lecture programming, to have taped music during dance band breaks, to have a live band dance

in Kingsmen Park, to hold a fifties dance, and to listen and respond to your ideas.

I'm presently sophomore class vice-president, and an active member of Senate Rules and Elections Committee.

Church focuses on global concerns

(cont. from page 1)

regation began in 1974 with Jean Blomquist, Reg. Akerson, and Rolf Bell joining other members of the CLC community in promoting the establishment of what would become CLC's first church.

The three major Lutheran synods were requested to consider the proposed congregation for membership, but only the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church agreed to comply.

"The Missouri Synod Church said they were not able to give such recognition," Swanson said, and added that the Lord of Life Church is the only congregation in the country recognized by two synods of the Lutheran Church.

At first, services were held in Nygren Hall, but a growing number forced the move to the gym in 1976.

A constitution was adopted in February, 1976, and the name "Lord of Life" was adopted later that spring.

Service to the students of CLC continues to be a cornerstone of the mission of the con-

gregation, even today.

"The church provides a community and network of support for students," said Swanson, "right here on campus."

A concern expressed by some students is that the church has drifted away from an emphasis on local needs, and is currently spending too much of its efforts on global issues such as world hunger and nuclear arms.

The buildup of nuclear arms has been an issue receiving a great deal of emphasis this year, the reasoning behind it being that Christians should be concerned and involved with the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"In the last year there has been a tremendous increase in focus on the arms race, and not only at Cal Lutheran," said Swanson, "the nuclear threat is one that threatens the whole creation. We all need to be aware of it, although it might not be an area of personal ministry for everyone."

Overemphasis on a particular issue is another concern that

students have raised.

"My main concern is that we don't get too involved in one issue," said Jeff Ruby. "We need to emphasize all the different ministries that are possible, and be concerned about other issues besides the arms race. There needs to be a balance."

Other areas of service that the campus congregation is involved in, Swanson said, are: Bread for the World, a worldwide anti-hunger group; Los Ninos, a ministry working with poor children in Mexico; and the Thousand Oaks Convalesium, a care facility for the elderly.

"We need people to come forward who have a concern in other areas," said Swanson, "and then gather people together to become active in that concern."

Concern with worldwide issues, and preparations for them, Swanson said, are issues that a Christian institution should equip students to deal with.

"College is a place of formation and preparation," said Swanson, "it would be irresponsible for a Christian college not to prepare people to

live in a global society."

Jeff Blain, however, said that global issues are overemphasized in the Lord of Life Church.

"I don't think we should forget about the other problems, but global issues should not be the main concern," said Blain.

Blain said that an area the congregation should explore is increasing involvement among students who are not already active in Bible studies, attending worship services, or participating in other activities.

One way to increase involvement, Blain said, would be to have student church leaders "go door-to-door" inviting students to attend activities.

"I think the church needs to be more personal," said Blain, "It needs to reach out and meet people where they are."

Swanson said that new students need to be given a warm welcome, so that they will feel that they are a part of the congregation.

"These concerns for the needs of the campus," said Swanson, "are legitimate."

news

Drama department loses Haskell

By Jon Black

Don E. Haskell, assistant professor in drama, handed in his resignation early last semester to President Jerry Miller because of an overload of responsibility.

Haskell teaches about 15 classes per semester, is a technical director of about six plays a year, manages CLC's radio station, KRCL, advises over 25 communication arts students and all but two of the drama students. He thinks he is spreading himself too thin.

Haskell is also director of the faculty audio visual lab where he is in charge of all the equipment, including purchases and maintenance. "Just this," he said, "is a full-time job."

*'A day has passed
in CLC drama'*

Although Haskell has done some professional acting, he is known in the entertainment world for his expert lighting skills and other technical capabilities.

Haskell is still very involved with professional theater. He lights shows at major theaters, and often takes students along with him so they can receive "on hand" experience.

Senior drama student Chuck McIntyre recalls his internship at the Southern Arizona Light Opera Company in Tucson, Ariz. "Haskell did the lighting and we did the shifting."

Some of Haskell's students have worked with Florence Henderson and other stars.

Haskell, who feels internship should be a requirement for graduation, thinks that a student's resume indicating that he has worked with such familiar talent is almost a greater asset than an actual degree.

After Haskell, a Kingsmen graduate himself, received his master of arts degree from the University of Arizona, he returned to Cal Lutheran, where he has taught for the last ten years. "I've wanted to teach since high school. It wasn't just something I fell back on," Haskell said.



Don Haskell resigns after ten years of service to CLC. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgenson.)

Ron Heck, a junior drama student, said, "He teaches you things you can't get out of a book."

McIntyre said, "Haskell is a professional. He knows what works and what doesn't."

Mark Jenest, another drama student, thinks that residing near Los Angeles and the entertainment industry, taking small classes, and having Haskell as his mentor is the perfect learning combination. "You can't get that kind of attention anywhere else," said Jenest.

Most students who have worked with Haskell agree he has built a very strong drama department at CLC.

Haskell is very excited about the communication arts department. "Communication Arts is the major of the 80's and 90's," he said. "The major could keep this college alive...that and business. There is potential here to have a nationally-known program."

Haskell thinks he could make greater progress for the department if he was able to concentrate his efforts in one area. "If I could do just communication arts," he explains, "I

could guarantee 75 new communication majors per year."

Haskell has many ideas that he feels would enrich the department.

One idea he would love to work on would be to set up "weekend workshops" where directors and other entertainment personnel could talk about their trade and answer students' questions. But this would involve making contacts and arranging meetings, which takes something many students say Haskell's life lacks: time.

Haskell is frustrated because he feels he could contribute much more to the students if he just had the time. "I really feel I'm slighting the students by not being able to give full attention to them," he said.

Haskell, who has seen four administrations come and go since coming to CLC in 1972, said he thinks the classes are academically sounder, and that there are better teachers today than there were 10 years ago.

*'Communication arts is
the major of the future'*

As for the future, Haskell has not yet made any definite plans.

Haskell can easily make more money working in the professional world than in teaching, but educational theater is still number one with him. "I still want to be a teacher. I still feel I have something to offer," he said.

Ron Heck recollects his days as a freshman in 1979 while Haskell was away on sabbatical earning his master of fine arts from the University of Arizona. "I spent the year running around in madness!" Heck said. "Haskell is our only voice here. It's not going to be the same without him."

McIntyre thinks that Haskell's leaving CLC will greatly affect the technical aspect of theater here.

As Heck put it, "A day has passed in CLC drama."

Seminars emphasize independence

By Kathy Havemann

Senior Survival Seminars, based on the theme "Making It On Your Own," are being held every Friday from 10:50 a.m. in Nygreen 3, according to Bill Wingard, director of career planning

and placement at CLC.

The seminars, which began Feb. 5 and continue through May 7, are sponsored by the Senior class and the Career Center.

"The purpose of the series is to provide students with information about various options and responsibilities which they face after

leaving college. "Some seniors who have graduated come back and tell me that they didn't feel prepared to face the 'real world,'" explained Wingard. "In my position, I have a direct responsibility to see that students are prepared."

The topics include job

search strategies, money management, taxes, health, and relationships. Several guest speakers will be featured who are experts in their field.

Today's topic will be employment. It will cover such subjects as job offers, status, salary negotiation,

vacation, business expenses, and fringe benefits.

Wingard said that although the program is designed for seniors, all students are invited to attend. Schedules of the seminars are available in the Career Center located in the upper level of the cafeteria.

news

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At Theatres Throughout The Los Angeles Area

Cal Lutheran establishes minor degrees

By Lisa Wright

CLC has started a new program which will allow students to earn a minor, along with a major upon graduation.

According to Dean Schramm, the program was approved by the curriculum committee and the faculty last year. Individual departments began submitting their programs this year. At this time, 14 such programs have been approved and there may be more passed in the future.

The system is completely optional, no department is required to develop a minor, and no student must have a minor to graduate. There is no deadline in which to declare a minor, however it must be completed by the time the major is completed.

To receive a minor in a subject, one must have a minimum of 16 semester units in that subject, but no more than 20. Half of these courses being upper division, and a maximum of three classes that have been required by the department head.

The pros and cons of the new program

were discussed by Schramm. The advantages include the fact that it may aid a student in finding employment. It also allows the student to concentrate on areas other than their major, and receive recognition and guidance for their efforts.

Another advantage is that the new program will, according to Schramm, "increase the number of options open to students without adding courses."

There are, however, some disadvantages to this system. The minor program will increase the work load of the registrar, and it also may tend to decrease the amount of flexibility available to the student, decreasing their options in choosing classes outside of their major.

The departments whose programs have been approved are drama, English, history, math, philosophy, political science, German, art, computer science, French, religion, Spanish, speech and anthropology.

For further information, you should contact the head of the department you are interested in minoring in.

Sears-Roebuck gives CLC \$2,000 gift

By Joyce Hansen

California Lutheran College was the recipient of a \$2,000 gift from Sears-Roebuck Foundation in January. The money was given for "general programs" of the school, and will be applied where needed.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation distributed unrestricted grants totaling more than \$105,000 to 41 privately supported colleges and universities in California. Nationwide, the foundation awarded \$15,000,000 in funds to more than 1,000 accredited two and four year institutions.

A presentation was made to the college by C Steele, manager of the Thousand Oaks Sears store, and accepting on behalf of CLC was President Jerry H. Miller. Miller explained, "The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, each year, provides thousands of dollars as gift money to many colleges across the country." All the CLC gifts help support the total educational life here.

According to Miller, the total budget of the college is about \$11 million. Approximately 60 percent comes from tuition and the rest from gifts, grants, churches, the government (in the form of financial aid) and businesses.

Since 1965, the college has received a total of \$26,325 from the foundation. "Each year, California Lutheran receives around two or three thousand from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation," said Miller.

This program is part of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's support for higher education. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation looks at the educational programs that are conducted by the different colleges to determine which one's will receive the grants. "This kind of thing is not uncommon. Many companies have gift programs. CLC receives \$150,000 a year from different companies and foundations supported by business organizations," said Miller. "We get these kinds of gifts each year and it's an important help to the total financial support of the college."

editorial

Echo editorial

Sources of truth

We have noticed much concern surrounding the Echo's use of anonymous sources. We have even heard ourselves compared to a scandal sheet. We must admit this hurts our pride.

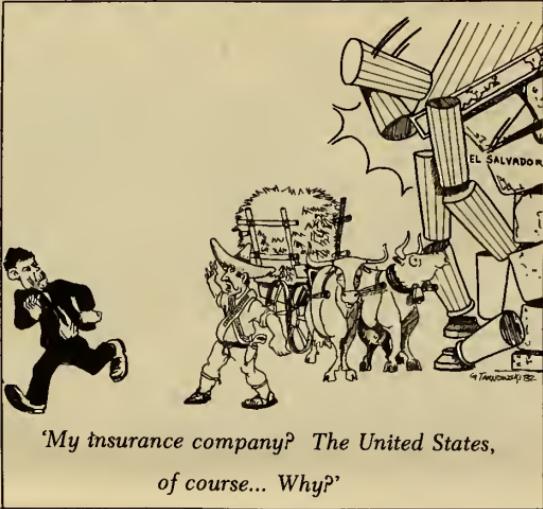
Nevertheless, it is understandable. When we have anonymous sources raising emotional issues and concerns, the sparks will fly.

But we agree with you. Anonymous sources can leave one with a bad taste in the mouth. We would rather see all the names in print. But sometimes, in order to get a story, we must use them. Whether for fear of retribution, enmity, or previous obligation, many people with important facts are unwilling to see their names in print.

So we defend our use of anonymous sources. But in using them, we must all be careful. First, we at the Echo must be careful what we print. We are committed to corroborating any facts we receive from anonymous sources; and we must always attribute which facts are from unacknowledged individuals.

Secondly, you, our readers, must also take care. Most importantly, please remember the difference between the opinion on the editorial page and the news on the news page.

And finally, try to differentiate between what we print as a fact and what we merely record someone as saying. Unfortunately, there can be a difference.



*'My insurance company? The United States,
of course... Why?'*

David Archibald

Our journalistic responsibility is to accuracy

The responsibilities of a newspaper writer are clear: to tell the truth, as removed from bias as it is humanly possible to be. This newspaper has and always will strive to fulfill that credo.

The responsibilities of the writers and editors are balanced by those of the readers: to observe what is written with an open mind, and to use what is discussed in the article.

Those of us who write for the editorial sections have a slightly different job from that of our colleagues in the news and other departments: we are supposed to point the way to items we see, ans through our clearly voiced opinions, stimulate discussion.

It is not necessary that you agree with the opinions voiced by the writer. In fact, if you do so all the time, the magnitude of that coincidence would be truly surprising.

Unfortunately, there are those at this school who cannot seem to keep their differences to a reasonable level, and who feel they must resort to violence instead.

I refer particularly to those persons, claiming to be football players, who called this writer last week with threats of violence. Another article in this section discusses this subject far better than I could say in this space. Read the other article in this section—if you do not agree, that is fine. If you do agree, that is also fine. In either event, I hope you will let us know, if you will be responsible about it.

A follow-up to last week's column: Coach Robert Shoup, leader of the Kingsmen, our football team, called last week to discuss questions raised in the section discussing the freshman football player who was caught with three cases of beer.

Shoup said that he was disappointed by the Echo's use of anonymous sources to discuss the football team, and urged those who have complaints about the team to bring them to him.

Shoup said that the athletic department has never advocated that recruits be plied with liquor, and emphasized that he does not have patience with people of two types: persons with knowledge of football players' misdeeds who did not bring their complaints directly to him, and persons who threaten newspaper writers.

"Both types," Shoup said, "are vile."

A clearly disappointed letter writer, Bill Gannon, complained about the use by this writer of unnamed sources, and questioned the integrity of both the persons who remain anonymous, and of those who respect their request not to be identified.

This is a charge that strikes right at the heart of any ethical journalist.

My anonymous sources do exist, and everything I print is confirmed either by direct personal observation or other, equally legitimate means. As a writer, Mr. Gannon knows that the means of confirmation vary with each situation, and do not require that the subject be treated in either a positive or supportive manner. The truth will suffice.

Finally, a word about the frequently repeated statement that this writer is about to "dig up dirt" or is on a "muckraking" expedition.

Wrong, wrong, and wrong again. If it were possible to write about every thing being sweetness and light each week, I might do so. If everything were honest and aboveboard, much of the work of the investigative reporter would be eliminated.

However, we do not live in a world that is perfect. While it is an ideal to strive for, the right thing does not always happen.

It is the function of a responsible journalist to report the truth, happy and otherwise. Those of us in the press will continue to do so, to the best of our ability.

editorial

Echo ethics based on truth and objectivity

By John Carlson

As one of the editors of the Echo, it has lately come to my attention through various rumors and hearsay that the Echo has acquired the reputation of being a negative publication, whose main target is the very hand that feeds it—CLC.

Thumbing through last week's paper—an edition that was especially charged with such a crime—I tried

to determine what it was that raised such accusations. Besides the three letters condemning various aspects of our college community (including the Echo), I was only able to find three instances where the CLC community was specifically criticized. Two out of 25 articles mentioned something negative. Unfortunately for the reputation of one David Archibald, his name appeared above each article. Because of this, a few of

our community members, (who, because of their vulgarity and perhaps illiteracy, could never express their opinions in the form of a letter to the paper), called and informed Archibald that he would receive severe bodily harm if he ever wrote anything about recruiting violations again. Is any further admittance of guilt necessary?

There were those among you who murmured that Archibald could have ex-

pected no less than he even asked for it. Yet these couldn't have been the same people who were saying that they wanted the Echo to emphasize the positive. These couldn't have been the same who took on the attitude that the type of guy who threatened Archibald couldn't exist here at CLC—and that if they did they deserved to be exposed for all of us to see.

We were taught by Dr.

Cheeswright, and now by Dr. Sargent, like journalism students all over the country, that the function of the press is to report the news as truthfully and objectively as possible. Contrary to what some of our critics believe, the newspaper is not a form of college public relations. We do not strive specifically for positive and supportive writing. We practice practical experience in journalism.

(cont. on p. 11)

Gannon accuses Echo of shoddy journalism and dirt digging

Editors:

A brief editor's note was tacked onto the end of Tim McArdle-Christensen's letter last week which said, "The Echo will be pleased to respond to any specific charges of poor journalism."

I suppose the intent of this note was to discredit Tim's letter as inaccurate, since it took a sweeping approach in criticizing the Echo, rather than point to specific incidents.

Conveniently for those who happen to agree with Tim, the Echo generously gave us several examples of "poor journalism" within the same issue. Thank you, Echo, for not forcing us to look through back issues, as they are rarely saved.

Not by coincidence, the

two most blatant examples of shoddy journalism were either written or co-written by Dave Archibald. First, he claims that "neutral sources" with knowledge of the campaign asserted that (Steve) Smith supporters did have a secret observer in the (Rick) Hamlin staff. And in an editorial on the next page, he says "My sources, who asked to remain unidentified, did not claim that Smith either encouraged or knew about the underhandedness."

Personally, I could care less about bogus charges concerning an election that took place nearly a year ago. Attempting to create a Watergate out of this "incident" is ridiculous to begin with. And doing it within a feature

story on the student body president is downright tacky. After all, wasn't the gist of the story that Smith is concerned about a feeling of apathy on campus?

It seems the Echo, and Archibald in particular, cannot print a positive story without digging up some old dirt. I found it hilarious that toward the end of the Smith story, Archibald and co-writer Larry Walter managed to bring up the "Last Tango" issue again. I mean, give it a rest, guys! The only controversy there was the one fabricated by the Echo.

Finally, I'm really getting tired of reading quotes from Archibald's "sources." I'm beginning to conjure up images of

Jimmy 'the Weasel' and Joe Valachi. Whether these people exist or not, if their views are important enough to print in the Echo (so far they haven't been), let them come forward. How do we know Archibald doesn't subscribe to the Janet Cooke School of Journalism? By the way, why are Archibald's stories and editorials always laced with phrases such as "a topic of campus discussion; rumors persist; a great deal of comment; and a hot topic," when most of the time he is the only one ranting about them?

This college has enough good things going for it without the Echo trying to tear them down. Take for example your excellent coverage of sports. The

writing is generally positive and supportive of CLC's teams. I suppose if Archibald were assigned the baseball beat we'd have a feature story on a player in a batting slump, rather than on the success of the team... "Sources who asked to remain anonymous" claim that Jones is stepping in the bucket every time he sees a good curve..."

Unlike the office of college relations, the Echo's function is not only to focus on positive aspects of CLC. It strives to enlighten its readers on all aspects of college life. In the 2-26 Echo Chamber, the Echo tried to present both positive and critical views of Smith.

President Miller stresses support of campus events, urges pride and decries vandalism

Dear friends:

Last Saturday evening I enjoyed the privilege of being with more than 500 other people at the concert of the CLC-Conejo Symphony in our college auditorium. It was a memorable evening. There was a stimulating variety of good music.

Two days earlier I attended the opening night performances of the American one-acts plays in the Little Theatre. That too was an outstanding evening. The acting was

superb. Our drama department deserves high commendation.

These are two illustrations of wide-ranging opportunities which regularly are offered here at the College. We are greatly enriched by the cultural and athletic events on the campus. Whether it be in music, art, theater, film, worship, lecture, or a host of athletic games, we certainly have access to a colorful array of activities.

So I urge you to take

advantage of these programs on campus during your stay at Cal Lutheran. You might even find that a symphony concert will be more satisfying than you had ever imagined!

Finally, as I urge you to take pride in the people of CLC, and to support the events on campus, I also urge you to take pride in yourselves. Let us take pride in our campus and in our life together in this place. This campus is our

home. The CLC family should care for its home in every way that a family can. Vandalism is a despicable offense when it occurs here. Destruction of property is a contradiction of the kind of educational excellence we are pursuing: litter on the campus makes this home of ours look less attractive for all of us and for those who come here to visit.

So I urge each of you, all of us, to do your part to keep the CLC campus a beautiful and pleasant

place to live, study and work. Let us put those papers, cans and bottles in the trash containers. Let us treat this campus property, our home, with a little tender, loving care.

I cherish our life together in this college community. I know that you do too. May this campus continue to be a place of dialogue, growth and inquiry for us all. See you at the next concert!

Jerry H. Miller
President of CLC

feature

Talent Showcase features variety

By Bill Knight

The Talent Showcase '82 will take place at 8:15 p.m. this evening in the CLC auditorium.

According to Director Chuck McIntyre the presentation will stem from this year's "American Mosaic" theme. "The show will feature a great variety in the acts. Among those featured will be examples of tap dancing, rock 'n' roll, comedy, solo singing, modern dance, and Christian rock to name just a few. Of course, one highlight will be a performance by the notorious Set-up Crew (SUC) whose act is even more outrageous than last year's."

According to McIntyre, who was also in charge of casting the show, the auditions were a great success. "There was a lot of talent trying out for the show, especially in the area of singers. It was very difficult to turn people away, but eventually 19 acts were chosen out of the 30 that auditioned."

Rehearsals for the show have taken place during the past two nights, and there is every reason to believe that everything will run smoothly for an excellent show. All are invited to come and support the participants who have put much time and effort into perfecting their acts. Those in charge encourage all to attend, and guarantee that no one will leave disappointed.

An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged to all attending, proceeds going toward the Naomi Benson Fund. "The money is put toward the health service where Naomi Benson used to be head nurse," explained Kathie German, director of student activities. "The fee is charged every year for this purpose."



The stars come out tonight!

Nick Renton leads the SUC crew '81 in last year's talent show. Tonight's production features students in many areas of talent—music, dance, comedy and, of course the SUC crew.

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

Opening my eyes to the other side

It has just occurred to me that lately, I have taking a much too positive stand about life in general. I have, in effect, been letting my visionary idealism get the best of me. In an attempt to see the good in life here at the Lu, I have innocently overlooked the negative side. And, alas, this negative side has recently manifested itself at CLC in too many ways.

I have been rudely awakened to the fact that not everyone takes pride towards this place we must temporarily call home; rather, an unnamed majority have chosen instead to undermine the beauty of our environment.

Acts of vandalism, from the minor to the outrageous, are on the uprise—everytime from a severed phone cord in the SUB to a totally demolished bridge in Kingsmen Park. Who does these things, and why?

We have been damaging not only to the physical existence of this school, but also to its very soul—our fellow students, whom

we dare to call friends. It seems to me that so much conversation time is wasted, mine included, by tearing each other down with gossip and judgmental comments. My idealistic self can't see the logic in this, either. Why can't we treat each other with more respect?

God has blessed us richly here at CLC; why not take advantage of its physical and spiritual beauty as well as the academics? Let's not become blind to the negative things; but instead of perpetuating them, let's do our best to eliminate them.

I think, if we do so, our life at CLC will be that much more bearable.

Complaints and constructive criticism department:

While I'm on my soapbox, this is an appropriate time for me to relate a somewhat unnerving event, which occurred in the cafeteria last Tuesday night.

Russ Jensen, a new transfer student, is literally distasteful manner. As he sat

attempting to enjoy his meal, he discovered a maggot in his rice. Rather nasty, eh? On top of that, as I was warily finishing my own meal, I discovered a hair in my cake.

I'm sure that incidents like this are experienced all too often by students in the cafe. I just think it's time to make all those involved aware of the problem of sanitation, in the hope that something may be done about it.

In my attempt to look past my idealism, I have overlooked a most important point: **HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO LAURIE DEBUHR—THE BIG '21'!**

God bless us all as we enter another week at CLC with open eyes and open hearts.

Melinda Blaylock

feature

'Taps', co-star, promise entertainment

By Derreatha Corcoran

Have you ever seen a real, live movie star? Well, due to the efforts of senior Tony Burton, the box office smash, "Taps," will be shown at CLC on Friday, March 12. Following the 8 p.m. showing in the gym will be a special guest appearance by "Taps" co-star Tom Cruise.

"I met Tom at KNBC studios in Burbank," Burton explained. "I told him about our artist/lecture program and he was interested. He cleared it with his agent and I cleared it with Stuart Winchester (Artist/Lecture commissioner)."

"Working at NBC I've met many stars," Burton said. "It's his first time speaking at a college. He will discuss the movie, his future acting career, the impact the movie had on him, and the future of films in general."

The 21-year-old Cruise plays the character of Sean in the movie. Also featured in the film is star Timothy Hutton. Cruise has performed in a number of plays, and is currently in New York working on screen plays. Burton feels that he puts forth a dynamic performance in "Taps"; in fact, he feels he comes forth as the best character.

Burton had to take special measures in order to get the film. "A friend of mine at NBC was able to get in touch with an executive Vice-president at 20th Century Fox. Through him we are getting the film. Also, we need a theatrical projector—a 35mm projector," Burton explained.

Another special feature of this special evening includes a raffle. For the price of 50 cents, students have a chance to win a black satin NBC jacket with the colorful NBC insignia on it. The jackets are usually only for NBC employees.

"The raffle is planned as a fund raiser for the golf team," Burton explained.

"This is a first—never before have we had an actor make a personal appearance after a film has been shown," Burton said. He hopes for a large turnout for this rare event.

Because of the special circumstances, a fee will be charged. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for the general audience.

Gable combines teaching and research

By Erik Slattum

Dr. Kirk Gable is a prominent writer, editor, and teacher that prefers to remain anonymous. He has written many books and magazine articles on the subject of crime in the streets. His teaching positions include an assistant professorship at Harvard Medical School as well as an assistant professorship here at CLC.

Gable's latest work is an article on crime prevention published in "Bond" magazine entitled, "Can Violence be Prevented?" In the article, Gable offers some ideas on how to cut down on violent crime rates in America. One such way deals with violence in the home. "The home is the major breeding ground of violence in America," he writes. The average child witnesses 18,000 murders on T.V. by the time he is a teenager. "Parents often serve as role models of aggression and sometimes excessively punish their children during 'fits of anger,'" the article continues. Thus, children learn to be violent. To cut down on violent crimes in the street, Gable feels that it is important to "...start with violence in the home, how children are treated."

Before writing this article, Gable had done extensive research with the National Academy of Sciences. His research dealt mainly with ways of preventing an assassination of the president of the U.S. He has also done research at Harvard dealing with delinquent kids and crime in the streets. Out of this research he has developed a variety of patents that deal with crime prevention. One patent is a surveillance system that can monitor a person's position every 30 seconds, 24 hours a day. His first book, "Streetcorner Research," also grew out of his research.

Even with his writing and research, Gable still finds time to teach, which he says he enjoys very much. Before coming to CLC, he taught at Harvard Medical School for ten years. He left Harvard and came to CLC partly because of the weather. He did not like Boston's heavy snows and so he began writing letters to west coast

colleges seeking a teaching position in a warmer climate. This began as more of a psychological help to get him through the winters. On a trip out west, however, he found CLC much to his liking and has been teaching here since.

Gable enjoys teaching, but doesn't enjoy the lime-light. According to Gable, his identity is not that important. In fact, he was surprised when the paper wanted to do an article on him. He does not care too much about being well-known, and he shys away from publicity. "I like to remain anonymous, and use a low profile. When I go to church, I usually sit at the back," he states. To him, "Students are the important people."



Dr. Kirk Gable of the psychology department writes, researches and teaches.

Movie Review

'Vice Squad' portrays reality

By Richard Korzuch

Life on the streets has been the subject of many theatrical releases in the last few years. The latest such release from producer Sandy Howard entitled "Vice Squad" takes a violent, and disturbing look at life on the streets of Hollywood and how one vice squad officer attempts to deal with the problems of this life.

Season Hubley plays Princess, a young woman with a daughter who makes her living by night as a Hollywood prostitute. The film concerns itself with the murder of Princess' prostitute friend and the pimp who murdered her. Princess is then picked up by a vice squad officer, played by Gary Swanson, who gives her an ultimatum of jail for soliciting or freedom for luring the killer to the squad.

Here then, we have the film delving into the subject of Princess luring the murderer, played by Wings Hauser (known to many for his role on "Young and the Restless"), and the way the squad assists her going about it. From here we get an excellent view of what life on the Hollywood vice squad is like. We meet the people and go to the places where it all happens.

'A film not scared to hold back'

The producers of "Vice Squad" have taken a violent and brutalizing look at this subject of Hollywood street life, and at times the violence seems to become unnecessary. However, the film needs this brutal violence in an important way, because it attempts to portray violence as it really is. Throughout the film we get the impression that director Gary Sherman is making us see things worse than they really are; through this impression one may discover a justification for the film's excessive violence.

Hubley is well cast as Princess, and at times we think she really is the street-wise prostitute she portrays. Swanson, though, has perhaps the easiest role in the film, in his portrayal, which is reminiscent of Jackie Cooper's Perry White character in the "Superman" series. His role is convincing, but like Jane Fonda's in "On Golden Pond," anyone could take this part.

Impressive is Hauser as the pimp-murderer Ramrod. He is a character at whom we like to boo and hiss throughout, with Hauser offering a convincing performance. His brutality and arrogance as a pimp have been woven quite well into his part and signifies excellent scripting as well as an admirable performance.

"Vice Squad" takes its "R" rating as far as it can. There is not much left to the imagination in this film. It is excessively violent, contains gratuitous amounts of vulgar language, and offers great degradation toward women.

But if you can look past this, you can see in "Vice Squad" a great accomplishment: a film not afraid to look at things the way they are, and not scared to hold back.

feature

Brewer presents recital

By Derreatha Corcoran

Crystal Brewer, the recipient of the prestigious Presser Scholarship this year, will have the opportunity to display her talents during her senior recital this Sunday.

"I got involved in music during my junior year in high school," Brewer said. "Then I was interested in music, but too shy to perform. Then I was interested in music, but too shy to join the choir," Brewer explained.

"In my senior year in high school, I got the lead in 'The Wizard of Oz,'" she continued. "She has been singing ever since."

"I played the flute since the fourth grade, but I had to give it up during high school to devote my time to singing," Brewer said.

Brewer has been at CLC for the past four years and will be graduating in May. The senior recital is a requirement for all music majors.

Brewer's performance combines a wide variety of songs. "My first group includes two English and one Italian song. In my second group I sing a Latin 'Ave Maria' and a German group," Brewer explained. "I also sing two arias and a contemporary English group. The last group involves three show tunes including 'I Could Have Danced All Night,'" she continued. Her accompanist will be Cathy Castanet.

Brewer has positive feelings about the music department. "The department is fantastic," she said. "Two of the biggest assets to CLC are the music and geology departments because of the faculty."

"When we are in competition with other, larger schools, we always do well," Brewer continued. "We have Dr. Zimmerman to thank for that."

Brewer has ambitious career goals. "Right now I like to sing at weddings and at church, but I would someday like to perform with my fiance Robin," she said.

Robin Wolf, Brewer's husband-to-be, is also into music. He sings, plays the guitar, writes his own music, and has



Music major Crystal Brewer will exhibit her talents Sunday, during her senior recital.

previously performed.

"Our wedding date is set in September," Brewer explained. "We expect to do most of the planning after my graduation."

Brewer's performance will take place Sunday, March 7 at 3 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

Communications department

Chronicle editor kicks off seminars

By Lori Long

Marvin Sosna, editor of the News Chronicle, will be the first of several guest speakers in the communication arts seminars to be held over a period of six or seven weeks, starting next Friday.

Sosna will discuss the three perspectives of communications. "There are three aspects of communications that most people don't realize," said Sosna. "There is the you, the me and the others who you are communicating with." Also included in his speech will be the roles of a newspaper in a community, such as the Chronicle to Thousand Oaks and the Echo to CLC's community.

Sosna's position as editor came about by "sheer circumstances." "I hoped to be an editor some day, but never thought I could get here," replied Sosna. "But what has kept me here is hard work," assured Sosna.

Sosna graduated from New York University with a B.A. in English and now working on his masters from Cal State Northridge.

Sosna started out working for a small New York newspaper and then went to another small paper in New Jersey. "I then got a job on a weekly newspaper and I learned everything there is to know about newspapers," he commented.

As editor, Sosna has many duties. "I set policies, administer corporate responsibilities, as far as news and editorials are concerned, and I write editorials. I'm also the news operator and I am in charge of all the non-advertisement content in the paper."

Sosna has both personal and professional goals. "As far as the Chronicle is concerned, we have immediate and long range goals. We are established by basic management, so when we do something we plan for it to work," replied Sosna. "We want a closer pulse with the community. We want to be in touch with more immediate issues—and of course to make money."

As far as his personal goals are concerned Sosna explained, "I will work more of the same. I have other interests besides the newspaper. I am interested in the community. I would like to further the goals of our community. Oh," laughed Sosna, "and to someday have grandkids."

The seminars, so-sponsored by the Echo and the office of College Relations, will be held on Fridays at 10 a.m. in Peders Hall, room 109. According to Diane Calfas, Echo advisor, media experts from public relations, newspapers, radio and television are invited to speak.

"I hope that students of all majors take advantage of this opportunity to talk to professionals," Calfas said.

feature

Continuing education offers Easter Mexico trip

By Denise Day

The California Lutheran College continuing education program is planning a trip to Mexico for 10 full days via the Global Discovery program, which is a travel/study program for continuing education.

The trip is planned for April 2 through April 10 and is being put together and led by CLC professors. It is open to both CLC students and non-students. The only qualification is \$675, which is the cost of the trip. Everyone is welcome!

Included in the package are round trip airfare via Mexicana Airlines; eight nights of hotel accommodations at first-class hotels; a welcome cocktail party in Guadalajara; all transfers and transportation while with the group; and guidance, mini-lectures, and special assistance provided by the program directors throughout the tour.

The price is based on double occupancy and current tariffs, and is subject to change in the event of market increase or decrease of rates. Single supplement rates are available on request.

Not included in the price are meals, except those offered in flight; admission or entrance fees to parks, museums, or other sights with the group or individual outings; insurance, medication, and tourist cards, which are all the responsibility of the individual participants; and items of personal nature, including transportation additional to what is specified in the itinerary.

Features of the trip include Guadalajara, Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende, and Mexico City. Jane Lee Henderscheid, representative of Thousand Oaks Travel, said this type of trip was tried two years ago and was very successful. It wasn't done last year because Thousand Oaks Travel didn't want to absorb the market with travel study trips. She believes this trip will be a real success and hopes to continue the program every year.

Henderscheid said, "In Guadalajara we'll be staying in a brand-new, deluxe hotel called The Fiesta Americana. The tour group will be staying in quaint colonial hotels in the other Mexican cities. This tour package includes

exceptional hotels for the price."

There is still space available so hurry with your reservation. The tour will operate with a minimum of eight persons and a maximum of 32. One unit of credit is available for eligible students; the cost is \$35 above the package price.

For more information about the trip, contact Dr. Jesus Gonzales in the CLC education department (492-2411), or Jane Lee Henderscheid at Thousand Oaks Travel (496-3386). They will explain payment procedures.

Creative Options Day encourages growth

By Sharon Makokian

Ladies of Cal Lutheran, have you been facing springtime blahs, lack of motivation, or timely frustration? Are you looking for some suggestions for transforming obstacles into opportunities? If so, or if you just want to broaden your scope of

valuable information, then the Creative Options Day might be just what you are looking for.

Tomorrow, March 6, the Women's Resource Center (WRC), in cooperation with many other organizations, will sponsor the third Creative Options Day here at CLC. The bulk of the program is comprised of 27 workshops of

which each participant chooses three. Although pre-registration is closed, women may register in the morning for seminars that are not full.

Each workshop is designed to help women in some aspect of their lives. Topics range from personal growth to business skills. Workshops include coping with stress; different aspects of self-development; communications skills; time management; and getting ahead in business and politics. A complete list of titles and times is available at the WRC in the E building.

The WRC has been working on the program since August. "The bottom line was to set up a program that has something for every woman,"

said WRC staff person Marge Lucas, conceding that it was not an easy task. A committee of five evaluated the available resources and formulated the workshops. Some of the ideas came from suggestions given on evaluation forms which were completed by last year's participants.

Carol Koechekian, director of the WRC, emphasized that they did listen to the suggestions given. One way they did this was by extending the length of time for some of the seminars that required more depth. Koechekian added that last year's program was a success and that all the students who attended found it to be worthwhile.

The Creative Options

Day kicks off the week of March 7-13, designated by Congress as Women's History Week. "History is a matter of choices," cited Koechekian. "Keynote speaker Norma Gibbs will address the topic of turning obstacles into opportunities. ...It comes down to options and how we approach them; hence the title 'Creative Options'."

The day's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with late registration in the gym. During the registration period (until 9:15 a.m.), there will be numerous information tables set up around the gym; coffee and donuts will be served; and Carolin Meinhardt will sing some songs (accompanied by Ronda Petersen).

Maggie Erickson, chair of the Ventura County Board of Supervisors, will be the master of ceremonies. Pastor Tari Lennon will give the invocation followed by Gibbs' keynote address.

The seminars go from 10:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a lunch break. All the speakers involved have donated their time. The cost for the program is \$4, only \$4 for CLC students, and any profits go towards scholarships for women.

Come on out for a creative Saturday activity.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO TAKE AIR FORCE ROTC? LOOK HERE:

On Campus - California Lutheran College

Not all colleges and universities in the United States have Air Force ROTC programs. And we recognize that many people want to enter the two or four year program and are looking for a school where they can take it. Call or visit one of the AFROTC departments listed above and ask about the "Creative Options" program.

Here are some facts that may be of interest.

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Month of March only

bulletin board

Student defends against accusations towards Echo

(cont. from p. 6)

Furthermore, we think it is important to print stories that perhaps are rather demeaning. Hopefully, this year we will not have to worry about unethical behavior in our elections. Perhaps by exposing some of the shenanigans that go

on in our recruiting, people will not just be more careful in the future, but instead make a conscious effort to improve. It is up to them. If they want to stop, they can. But if they are caught again we will not refrain from publishing.

The ideal newspaper's only goals are truth and informing clearly and accurately—whether good or bad. We cannot pretend that the Echo is infallible in reaching these ideals. But then neither is CLC infallible.

And again, contrary to

what some of our critics believe, there were no bogus charges made by the Echo last week. The charges concerning foul play in the election last year were backed up by a quote from Hamlin himself. We were informed by four members of the

residence life staff and one anonymous letter of the recruiting incident.

When we are approached by someone with a story we think newsworthy, or open up a story, it is our duty to you, our readers, to print it.

McFarlane Singers appear as part of series

By Robert Pfeiffer

On Saturday March 6, at 8:15 p.m., the Conejo Community Concert Association and California Lutheran College will present the McFarlane Singers, in the CLC auditorium.

The McFarlane Singers will be singing a musical entitled "Romberg Remembered." "Romberg Remembered" is a musical

tracing the life and songs composed by Sigmund Romberg. The McFarlane Singers consist of Michael McFarlane, Dorien Joachim, James Blanton, and Michael Cirker.

Michael McFarlane, baritone from Idaho, has performed in every area of vocal music. McFarlane is an internationally known performer, who has toured with the Vienna Opera

Ensemble.

In the musical "Romberg Remembered," McFarlane plays the lead part as Sigmund Romberg. Dorien Joachim, soprano, from New York, has sung with the Canadian Opera Company, Banff Festival, and the Victoria Festival.

James Blanton, tenor, from North Carolina, received his D.M.A. in per-

formance at Florida State University and was a member of the faculty of Gardner-Webb College.

Mitchell Cirker, a pianist, is from New York, and is an established accompanist and coach there.

The musical was written by Michael McFarlane, and is directed by Richard Crittenden.

The concert is free to all CLC students with I.D.

Any non-students can call the Conejo Community Concert Association, at 499-4355, about information and membership for the 1982-83 concert season.

Upcoming concerts for the 1982-83 season are the Los Angeles Boys' Choir, the Nama Folk Orchestra, American Ballet Comedie, and also Hodges and Howard.

CCC: 'Superpowers' discussion features Tseng

By Diann Colburn

"Superpower Perceptions" will be the topic of Contemporary Christian Conversations on March 8 at 10 a.m. Dr. Edward Tseng will continue the CCC topic of "Nuclear Reality in the American Mosaic" when he discusses the kind of perceptions

the Soviet Union has of the United States and the kind of perceptions the United States holds of them. Another question Tseng will attempt to answer is, "Can we trust our perceptions of the U.S.S.R. to be real?"

"The nuclear arms race topic is intended to offer CLC educational exper-

ience in living with the nuclear reality," said Pastor Gerry Swanson. "Our faculty is quite knowledgeable about the nuclear arms race and we are attempting to share this knowledge with the CLC community so we will be better equipped to deal with it."

Tseng, chairman of the political science de-

partment will be joined by some of his students in Nygreen 1 for the lecture.

Continuing the series on March 15 will be Dr. Barbara Collins of the biology department speaking on "The Biological Factors and Risks of the Nuclear Arms Race."

The series of lectures

began on March 1 with Dr. Jonathon Boe of the history department discussing the history of the nuclear arms race.

Also being discussed by Tseng and his students will be the effects of the nuclear arms race on the rest of the world and the cost to the rest of the world.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 5
Forensics-PSCFA Spring Championship at San Diego State
10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
8:15 p.m. Nygreen 3
Talent Showcase '82 Auditorium

SATURDAY, March 6
8 p.m. Community Concert Auditorium

SUNDAY, March 7
10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church Auditorium
3 p.m. Senior Recital
Crystal Brewer
Nygreen 1 and 2

MONDAY, March 8
10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations
Nygreen 1
CLC-Conejo Symphony Young People's Concert, Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, March 10
10 a.m. Chapel
8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

FRIDAY, March 12
8:15 p.m. Classical Film Series
"Citizen Kane"
Nygreen 1
10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar

bulletin board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am a highly energetic, motivated person and have been active in intramural sports and in school sports since my freshman year. I was a member of the 1980-81 Basketball Yell Leading Squad. This year I give my time and energy to these areas and see room for improvement. You can count on me to help with ALL ATHLETIC EVENTS and encourage involvement from Kingmen Fans young and old. Semper Fidelis to the Purple & Gold.

Tony White
Candidate for
Pep/Athletics
Commissioner

Applicants are to submit a personal resume and a cover request letter by March 15, 1982 in the business administration department office Peters Hall 209. Applicants are to be of Junior and Senior standing for the 1982-83 academic year majoring in Busi-

ness Administration and Economics.

The award range has been up to \$2,000 in past years per student for an academic year.

The Admin. Foundation has been accepting applications for its scholarships. The purpose of this scholarship is to award excellence. There are Business Administration and Economics and to give preference to students who have financial need.

The Echo needs a circulation manager. This position oversees the distribution of the Echo to our subscribers. Anybody interested should call Nick at 492-0283.

PERSONALS

Laurie—

Lucky you, your name is in the paper twice! Happy 21st birthday - ENJOY!!

Love,
Melinda

Classifieds

Weiner, Sal, Hi Weed & Sud:
Gag me in the morning
Gag me at night
Gag me any time you like!
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY yesterday,
GLENN!!
From the Psych. Assistants

Cee Jays,
Thanks for sock'in 'n rock'in
with us. We have to let it again
sometime. Calvin Klein will
get you into lights yet Oh b'lal
Keep dancin'

C 'n J.

Dear Mr. Grizzly Bear:
Have a great time up in the
mountains- but watch out for
them lady bears!

Love ya!

Dedra and Penny,
Friendship like ours will last
and last. If you can last through
freshman year, you can last
through anything! Once a room-
mate, always a roommate.

Melinda

NEEDED: Basketball players.
Because one players isn't
enough. I need a good coed—
God, but I can't even play one
on one without at least one
more player (prayer partner).
Come on- get into the game.

To "Dogg" Spencer:
Well, are you going to
meet "you know who"? Probably
not!! "Doc"

Roy,
"Wouldn't I have heard the
water running?" Thanks for a
great time, Olay!
Your wife

Marques,
To L'CHAIM a terrific director.
THANK YOU. (wok-a-wok-a)
Norma

Marty,
You did a great job- I'm only
sorry about 1:46!
Norma

Crystal—
Best of luck, Sunday!! I know
you'll be great.
Love ya,
your roomie

To the friend of the Bag
Lady-to-be:
You break it!! We'll all make
it, because we have to, and be-
cause the humor is that "life is
wonderful!" (And besides, we
have Gilly etc...) Cheers!
Love, your resident S.A.

Cherry,
When you're sad I cry and
when you hurt I bleed, I feel
your pain and I know your
thoughts and when all else
crumbles to the ground I will
stand as your support.

You know that nothing can
ever change what we have al-
ways been and always will be
to each other.

Love always,
Hamlet

To my "Juliet":
Is it love? Or is it infatuation?
There isn't a day which goes by
that I do not think of you.
Shall I tell you what my heart
knows to be true that you
mean everything to me?

I think that I shall. With
every breath I take, I can
hear you in my heart repeat
my name. Am I a romantic, or am
I a realist? I suppose I am a
little of both.

With all that what others may
think? I feel what I feel, and
I shall not apologize to anyone!
My falsehood "lives"! I love
the way you look at me. The
warmth I feel in my heart
whenever you are near, is
such that I feel that everything
or will be alright.

Take care of my love, I shall
be there if you ever feel the
need to call my name.

Love,
Your "Romeo"

To all Techies,
Vivienne, Carris, Betty, Mark,
Tom, Marie, Nancy, Debbie,
Sally, Patty, Teressa, Rachael.
Thanks for making the evening
a success.
Maybe we could all go to the
zoo.

Peter,
You're a vegetable! GO LIE
DOWN ON THE GROUND!
Jerry

Chuck,
Thanks!
The owner of the bench

Earl,
I want to play hopscotch
with you.
Jerry

Shannon,
Remember, good friend,
Caleb

BELA,
Thank you so very much for
your patience, kindness and
understanding this past month.
Thank you most of all for
your love.
I love you!

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sports

Spikers roll to 3-0 debut



Allen Naeole ends the point with an unreturnable spike in a victory over the Alumni. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgensen)

By Melinda Blaylock

The Kingsmen volleyball team extended their early winning streak this week to 3-0 as they defeated the alumni team in four games.

The annual alumni game was held Sunday, Feb. 28, and featured an alumni team which included Coach Don Hyatt, and 1981 graduates Rex Kennison and Kevin Slattum.

Early in the match, the Kingsmen had no trouble dominating the alumni, winning the first two games with scores of 15-11 and 15-4. However, the alumni proved to be an unexpectedly aggressive opponent, winning the third game 15-6. The Kingsmen came back to defeat the alumni with a fourth game score of 15-10.

Starting for the Kingsmen in game one were Steve Dwyer, Mike Adams, Mike Tyson, Dave Puls, Mark Donaldson, and Blake Mueller. The varsity displayed their skill in the area of setting, but there were a lot of missed shots. However, good blocking on the parts of Puls and Tyson led the Kingsmen to a 5-0 lead.

The alumni bounced back to claim a slight 10-9 edge, but the varsity took this game, 15-11.

In game two, Jay Hoffman came in for Mueller. The alumni took an early advantage, 4-1, but an aggressive Kingsmen defense allowed no more points for the alumni. Varsity won, 15-4.

Game three was the turning point of the match. With Bob Fish and Mueller coming in for Hoffman and Dwyer, the Kingsmen claimed an early lead, 3-0.

However, with the combination of a hyped-up alumni team, and quite a few missed shots

on the part of the varsity, the tide turned quickly. The alumni won this game handily, 15-6.

Game four began in much the same way as the previous game. Dwyer came in for Fish, and once again one saw the aggressive alumni team playing to a defensively weak Kingsmen team.

Nevertheless, CLC came back to tie 8-8 after being behind by several points. The Kingsmen came alive in the second half of the game with the help of good blocking by Puls and Hoffman, and defensive saves by Donaldson; varsity defeated the alumni with a final score of 15-10.

According to Hyatt, the alumni game was a little more relaxed than regular season games, making it an enjoyable match for both sides.

"I had a lot of fun," said ex-starter Slattum. "Volleyball is a great game."

The Kingsmen travel tomorrow to Pomona-Pitzer College for a 7:30 p.m. match. The match, originally scheduled for Thursday, March 4, will take the place of a match with LaVerne College, which has been postponed.

"It will be better for us anyway," said Duval about the rescheduling. "We have a lot of injuries."

Duval and Naeole have been out since last week with leg injuries, in addition to several minor injuries on other team members. According to Duval, however, he and Naeole will be playing in Saturday's match.

Tuesday, March 9, is the next home match, when the Kingsmen meet Biola College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Snyder optimistic for Regal softballers

By Jill Blumenthal

The Regal softball team opened the 1982 season with high hopes of improving upon last season's 6-9 mark and regional playoff berth.

At the helm is coach Carey Snyder. This is her first year at Cal Lutheran as softball coach, and second-year assistant athletic director. Snyder feels that this team is very promising and "the players should play much better than last year."

There are many outstanding players on this year's team. Returning Senior Wendy Nielsen

will be sharing two responsibilities as both pitcher and shortstop. Snyder said that "Wendy shows great promise and should perform quite well this year."

Junior Kathy McDonnell, who played two years at Moorpark Junior College, will be starting at shortstop. "Kathy has strong defensive qualities and she runs the bases well," said Snyder.

Junior Barb Conlan, another player with short defensive skills will be at third base. Cheri Lucas, a sophomore transfer from Palomar College in San Diego will be training for a starting position behind the plate.

Other key players for the Regals include outfielder, Tracy Worshem, returning infielder Linda Giffin, and Eilene Paulson.

"I think the team is coming along very well."

"Eileen has great reaction to the ball and will really help in the outfield," said Snyder.

The Regals will also field Diana Oatis, Lori Gabrelach, Betty Luttrell, Joy Goodman, and B.R. Bruland.

Snyder is very optimistic and said, "I think the team is coming along very well."

The team had scheduled a scrimmage against Pierce College and their first game against L.A. Baptist, but due to the rain they were cancelled.

The L.A. Baptist game was rescheduled for March 24. Their next home game will be against Whittier College on Tuesday, March 9 at 3:00 p.m. The team's games are played at the Thousand Oaks Community Center.

Also scheduled for the Regals is the Redlands tournament where they will meet La Verne, Pt. Loma and the University of Redlands.

sports

Baseball bounces back...



John Westmoreland shown here breaking out of an early-season slump going 3 for 4 against Pacific Coast Baptist, hit one home run against Loyola Marymount. (Echo photo by Joe Adams)

By Sue Evans

CLC's baseball team came back Tuesday with a stunning win over LA Baptist, following a tough weekend which saw them drop a game against Cal State Dominguez Hills and lose a double-header to Loyola Marymount University.

The Kingsmen went below the .500 mark

as their record dropped to 5-7 on the eve of their first District contest.

The Kingsmen redeemed themselves against LA Baptist with an outstanding offensive burst, scoring 17 runs on 22 hits, and a strong defensive performance, as the Kingsmen committed no errors as they won 17-2.

"We put everything together," stated Coach Al Schoenberger. "We had good defense, good hitting, and good intensity."

we had our heads in it."

Despite playing without the services of injured starters John Westmoreland, Dave Ward and Mark Sutton, CLC played very well as reserves Bob Haynes, Don Meinhold, and Doug Latta came in for the injured catcher, first and second basemen, and Hank DeMello went in as the designated hitter for Haynes.

The Mustangs struck first scoring twice in the third off starter Tim Brady.

But the Kingsmen offense came back as they scored six runs on seven hits to take the lead for good.

Frank Tunnell went 4-for-4 with a double, three stolen bases, and three runs scored.

Bob Ginther went 4-for-5 with two doubles, while Greg Bell and Haynes each went 2-for-4. Bell had the only home run on the day, and three RBI's. Bell's replacement in leftfield, Bill Crabtree went 2-for-2.

Matt Ruckle went 3-for-6, and Meinhold was 2-for-6 at the plate as he drove in a game-leading five runs. Latta, Bush, and Bush's reserve Bill Turner each had one hit.

Schoenberger saw good performances from his pitchers as Brady allowed only the two runs and four hits in the fourth, and relievers Sam Molina and Don Thayer scattered five hits through the last five innings as they pitched three and two innings respectively.

(continued on page 15)

Nautilus program benefits CLC athletes

By Anthony J. White

Nautilus equipment is now available to all CLC students, faculty, and staff for a fee less than that of some other health fitness clubs.

Nautilus, which is considered by many to be the safest form of weight lifting, was built on a theory of variable resistance. Thus, depending on how strong an individual is the resistance on the machine will increase or decrease to suit the individual. This form of exercise is suitable for both men and women. Robert Shoup, head football coach for Cal Lutheran stated, "the best part about Nautilus is that you can have a complete work-out in less than 30 minutes."

The instructors are all CLC students majoring in physical education. All the instructors are trained by Nautilus Inc. They also supplied the equipment.

Nautilus has been around for many years, starting about 20 years before the first machine was sold. Arthur Jones, Nautilus Inc. president was the originator of the Nautilus fitness program. It was not until Casey Viator, a body-builder, won Mr. America in 1971 after only training on Nautilus for six months that his fitness program gained popularity.

The new facility is called the CLC Nautilus Community Center. The fees for use of the facility are as follows:

\$50 per semester for regular CLC students, and \$25 per semester for students on pep-squads and those involved in intercollegiate athletics.

Hours for the center are 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Those interested in joining should contact Sue Gerdts, in the physical education office.

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sports

Kingsmen cagers close out 'season of surprises'



Matt Lothian avoids a Pacific Christian defender as he drives to the hoop. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur)

By Michael Johnson

The CLC Cagers played their last game of the 1981-82 season Monday night playing host to the highly-touted Westminster Warriors. Westminster, 8-1 in conference and 16-12 overall, currently holds second place in the NAIA District III, Northern Division.

Both teams displayed tenacious defense in the early going with the much taller Westminster taking a slight 31-24 halftime lead.

In the second half, however, the Warriors dominated the inside game against the much smaller Kingsmen. The final score read Westminster 78, Cal Lutheran 44.

Leading scorers for CLC were Dave Lareva, with 10 points, Mike Adams with 9 and Jim Dodwell contributing 7. Westminster was led by Tewksbury and Shultz, who tossed in 17 and 16, respectively.

CLC started off the season red-hot, winning their first five games and claiming the championship of the Oaks Classic. The Kingsmen also took runner-up honors in the prestigious Cal Poly SLO tournament.

Size definitely proved to be a factor in the Kingsmen's season, but what they lost in height, they gained aggressive defense and a patient offense.

Dave Lareva, a freshman put of Thousand Oaks High School, was the "big surprise of the year," according to Coach Don Bieleke. Lareva led the team in scoring with 15.8 points per game average, and is expected to return next year.

Jim Dodwell, the team's only senior, was on top in rebounding with an average of eight rebounds per game. Dodwell also led the Kingsmen in field goal and free throw percentage, dropping in an impressive 58 percent from the field while hitting 82 percent of his attempts from the foul line.

Lareva and Dodwell participated in a North South All Star game Wednesday night, March 3 at Occidental in which Bieleke as selected coach. Lareva again confirmed his ability for the game hauling down 20 rebounds and chipping in 18 points. Dodwell also scored 11 points and 7 rebounds. "Both Lareva and Dodwell represented CLC very well in the game," said Bieleke.

Other highlights on this year's squad were a couple of games against two tough competitors. Both Biola away and Azusa at home, were the Kingsmen's best showings. The scores were close in both losing efforts, but CLC proved they could run with anyone in the league. Biola, who compiled an undefeated season so far, and Azusa, who had a stellar 21-8 record, had to be impressed by CLC's team play.

The captain of this year's team, Mike Adams, is expected to move to a swing guard position next year to make room at point guard for J.C. transfer Gary Abrahams. Abrahams, a 6'0" guard from Chapman College, is expected to run the offense and control the ball next year for the Kingsmen. Along with Abrahams, Bieleke is hoping to land three more J.C. transfers who range from 6'6" to 6'7".

"Hopefully these kids will improve our inside game and rebounding," said Bieleke.

Ralph Werley, Bill Burgess, Mike Adams, Bob Fish, and Lareva all will be seeing time in CLC uniforms next year.

The 1981-82 CLC men's basketball team finished their season on high notes. "I enjoyed working with probably the most cohesive team I've coached. They were a great bunch of guys, and they had a great sense of team unity."

Next year's team has all the ingredients of a league contender and definitely a great year of experience behind them.

...after a tough weekend

(continued from page 14)

"We did well to keep our concentration," said Schoenberger. "You have to play well against teams with less physical talent. It's too easy to lose your intensity."

The Kingsmen again suffered a defensive lapse as they committed 11 errors in three games, losing a single game to NCAA Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills and a double-header to Division I Loyola Marymount in games played on the road last weekend.

CLC was overwhelmed Sunday by Cal State Dominguez 12-2 as Toro pitcher Villalobos pitched a no-hitter for 4 and 2/3 innings scattering three runs on three hits.

The Kingsmen struggled from the beginning as Dominguez Hills scored 4 runs on a single, a double, and a triple, and two walks off pitcher Steve Seru in the bottom of the ninth.

"It's the first game we've ever played

where we should've been beaten," commented Schoenberger. "We did not play well, and they played very well."

One bright spot for CLC was the strong relief pitching of Mark Carlson, who pitched the last three and 2/3 innings. Carlson didn't allow a hit or a run as he pitched to 13 men, retiring 11 and walking one.

"He pitched very well," said Schoenberger. "He might be getting his rhythm back."

The Kingsmen began their weekend on a sour note as they lost two games to Loyola Marymount 9-6 and 4-0 in Westchester.

CLC "lost before we started" according to Schoenberger. Starting pitcher Carlson lasted only an inning and one-third as he allowed five runs on six hits.

The Kingsmen defense struggled, as they committed four errors that led to two unearned runs.

CLC had four home runs in the first game, but ran into bad luck as they only accounted

five runs as Tunnell, Ward, and Westmoreland had solo shots, while Haynes had a two-run homer.

Norman Lau pitched well for six and 2/3 innings as he scattered seven hits and allowed four runs.

In the second game, CLC's offense disappeared as they managed only five hits and were shut out for the first time this season. The defense didn't perform much better as they gave up four unearned runs on four errors.

Greg Bell pitched well in four and 2/3 innings allowing only three singles. Larry Fukukawa came on to relieve, retiring the last four batters of the 6 1/2 innning game.

"Bell shouldn't have lost," commented a disappointed Schoenberger. "He pitched well but was hurt by errors."

"We should have won, but you can't 'should have' to the bank," concluded Schoenberger.

sports

Tennis team takes three straight

By Rusty Crosby

The Cal Lutheran netters climbed out of their slow start with three big wins over Westmont, Loyola Marymount, and Cal Tech.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the team traveled to Westmont to challenge a tough warrior team. The match was knotted 3-3 after singles play with some great play by Mark Spearman, winning 7-5, 6-2; Thayne Martin 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; and Mark Ledebur 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles action, the Kingsmen No. 3 team of Gerlach and Crosby pulled out a close three-set match with scores of 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-1 to give CLC a 4-3 lead. After Westmont slid by Cal Lutheran's No. 1 doubles team to tie the match again at 4-4, it was up to the second doubles team of Martin and Ledebur to pull out the win for the Kingsmen. After handily taking the first set 6-3, Westmont bounded back to take the second set in a tie-breaker 7-6 (7-4).

Darkness halted play and the teams shifted to the lighted courts of the Santa Barbara Tennis Club. Martin and Ledebur, feeling the pressure of the moment, rose to the occasion to take the Westmont team 6-2 and win the match 5-4.

"It was a good win for Martin and Ledebur," said Coach John Siemens. "They've been struggling with doubles, but they were in total control in that third set."

The netters travelled to Loyola Marymount University on Thursday Feb. 25 to avenge an earlier loss to the Lions by winning 5-4.

Mark Spearman continued his outstanding singles play by defeating the Lion's No. 1

player 6-0, 6-1. Spearman, now 5-3 on the season, has faced many tough opponents along with some top NCAA Division I players.

Mark Henderscheid, at No. 2 and Thayne Martin at No. 3 had impressive wins over their

opponents with scores of 6-2, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-0, respectively. Freshman Mark Ledebur, playing great tennis at Cal Lutheran's No. 4 spot, won his match 6-4, 6-4.

With four singles wins behind them, the Kingsmen clinched the match in the doubles with the number 1 team of Spearman and Henderscheid, taking Loyola Marymount 6-1, 6-2.

On Saturday Feb. 27, the netters hosted California Institute of Technology and soundly defeated them 7-2.

Cal Lutheran, without Spearman and Henderscheid, their number 1 and 2 players, took all but one of the six matches in singles. Scores were: Martin 6-1, 6-2, Ledebur 6-1, 6-1, Gerlach 6-1, 6-2, Crosby 6-1, 6-1, Tan 4-6, 1-6 and Mark Cooper 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles, CLC only dropped one match at the No. 1 spot, while picking up wins from the other teams. Scores were Martin-Ledebur 3-6, 6-4, Crosby-Gerlach 6-1, 6-4, and Tan-Cooper 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Kingsmen are now 4-5 overall and look forward to playing at Azusa Pacific on Tuesday, March 9.



Thayne Martin warms up before his match against Cal Tech. (Echo photo by Mark Ledebur)

Linksters open season on winning note

By John Gerlach

The CLC Golf team defeated Dominguez Hills at California Country Club last Friday 403-406. The Kingsmen are now 3-0 for the season.

Junior Greg Osborne led the team with a score of 77. Following close behind were Dave Lubella and Stuart Winchester with scores of 79 and 81. Eric Jensen and Bob Bushacker both shot an 83 while Junior Paul Sailor came in with an 84.

The key to the Kingsmen's success is their total team depth with all seven players capable of shooting in the seventies.

The Kingsmen's scores were lower than usual against Dominguez Hills and Eric Jensen said, "It was our first experience on a new course."

The team will be heading to San Diego to play in an intercollegiate tournament being held at Torrey Pines.

Sports calendar

FRIDAY March 5

2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis at Pt. Loma

SATURDAY March 6

10:00 a.m. Women's Tennis at UCSD

12:00 p.m. Baseball vs. UCSD
Men's Track at Biola

3:00 p.m. Women's softball vs. Whittier College
at T.O. Community Center

TUESDAY March 9

2:00 p.m. Men's tennis at Azusa Pacific

MONDAY March 8

2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Pacific Coast Baptist

THURSDAY March 11

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CLC Echo

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Rosalie Saturnino
social publicity commissioner
(not pictured)



Kirsten Wetzel
student publications commissioner



Larry Walters
RASC



Nancy LaPorte

artist-lecture commissioner
runoff to be held



Steve Hagen

Tony White Carla Masters
(not pictured)
pep-athletics commissioner
runoff to be held

Students elect new commissioners

By Richard Hamlin

The commissioner elections took place last Wednesday, as the RASC, social publicity and student publications commission were decided. The pep-athletic and artist-lecture commissions, however, were forced into runoffs that will take place today.

With 50 percent of the student body voting, Larry Walters emerged as the biggest winner taking the religious activities service commission.

Walters defeated the current sophomore President, Richard Hahn by receiving 70 percent of the vote. "I'm pretty excited about things," said Walters, "I anticipated a real close race."

In contrast, the social publicity commission featured the closest decided race. Rosalie Saturnino edged current senator Tina Ordonez by taking 56.5 percent of the vote.

Saturnino said after the election, "I'm very happy. My nerves were going all day. It was a tough fight."

Meanwhile, Kristen Wetzel, who ran uncontested, took 96 percent of the yes/no vote for the student publications commission.

"Since I didn't really run against anyone, it hasn't sunk in yet," said Wetzel.

Both the pep-athletic and artist-lecture commissions pitted three candidates against each other and the results were runoffs.

The pep athletics runoff will be between Tony White, who led all candidates with 45.7 percent of the vote, and the current freshman Treasurer Carla Masters who picked up 34.5 percent of the vote.

Danni Mowery, another freshman, rounded out the voting by taking 19 percent.

White commented, "I'm very pleased that I got the majority of the vote. I hope to get out into the CLC community and talk to the students to let them know more about my ideas."

Masters stated, "I'm excited. I just want the best person to win. I feel real good about it."

The artist-lecture race was very close. Nancy LaPorte, the current ASCLC treasurer edged the way with 39 percent of the vote. Her opponent will be Steve Hagen who finished a close second by taking 33.5 percent of the vote.

Missy Odenberg made matters even closer

by pulling a large portion of the vote with 27.5 percent.

After losing the RASC race Hahn said, "I'm a little disappointed, I guess the best person won." Hahn added that he had run this campaign very much in the same manner that he ran his successful bid for sophomore president.

Walters said, "Rich had a better campaign than I did. He made himself known better. I just relied on signs and for those who knew me to put in a good word for me."

Richard Hahn, who is eligible to run for a second year as senator commented, "There is a chance I might run for re-election."

Saturnino has already started planning next year and wants to see "better dances and other activities." She said, "Basically, I just want to do what the students want to do."

The two runoffs will be held today in front of the cafeteria, said ASCLC Vice President Tom Hoff, and polls will be open from 11:00 a.m. till 6:30 p.m.

The ASCLC, AWS, AMS, and class officer elections will be held on March 30. Petitions for these offices must be returned to the student affairs office by March 16.

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Students explore state politics

By Laura Bullard

Twelve members of Dr. Jonathon Steepe's State and Urban Government class received a first-hand view of the workings of California government while attending the 33rd Annual Sacramento Legislative Seminar at the State Capitol. The seminar lasted three days beginning Feb. 28. Groups from 19 Southern California colleges met with key legislators and their staff, lobbyists, and the Capitol press.

Activities began with a tour of historic Sutter's Fort. Sunday afternoon was spent touring the original governor's mansion, Old Town, the first Supreme Court building, and the new million-dollar Train Museum. Sunday night marked the opening session of the conference. Representatives of the Energy Commission and State Treasurers office, and an Assembly Health consultant discussed their jobs and answered questions on current issues.

Echo Chamber

Elections involve more than voting

By David Archibald

Running for office at CLC is much the same as running for elective office anywhere. There are procedures to be followed, rules to be obeyed, and publicity battles to be waged.

At CLC, prospective candidates are required to obtain the signatures of 25 students on a petition before their names are placed on the ballot. Only undergraduate students are permitted to sign petitions.

Even though members of the senior class would graduate before the newly-elected officers begin to carry out their programs, seniors are permitted to vote.

Tension is an element of the campaign, because for some candidates, election to an office is both an opportunity to serve their fellow students, and a chance to brighten up a resume.

In the case of the ASCLC commissioners and ASCLC officers, there is money involved as well.

ASCLC commissioners receive a \$500 honorarium for the year they are in office, and the ASCLC officers also receive money. The ASCLC president is awarded \$1,000, and the ASCLC treasurer and vice president each receive \$800.

The ASCLC secretary is paid \$3.50 per hour out of ASCLC funds.

Ballot security for the March 30, 1982 ASCLC and class officer election is as secure as is practical according to ASCLC Vice

President Tom Hoff, and no problems with fake or doctored ballots are expected.

Current voting security measures, said Hoff, are "greatly improved" over the old rules, which were in effect as recently as last year.

Under the former voting policy, persons claiming to be students needed only to sign a piece of paper in order to obtain a ballot. "That isn't done anymore," Hoff said. "We check their ID now."

In addition, after voters present student identification, their names are checked off on a computer printout listing all CLC undergraduates. There are separate lists for commuters and resident students.

*You have to
trust somebody'*

One "hole in the system" said Hoff, is the fact that during and just prior to an election, there are students who are left alone with the election materials and the ballot box.

Usually, Hoff said, the polls are operated by two students. If, however, there are not enough students available, there are times during a voting day when there is only one student at a ballot box.

This presents the opportunity for tampering with an election, but Hoff does not expect that to happen.

"I do not see that sort of thing happening," said Hoff. "It hasn't been a problem in the past."

And, Hoff said, he is the student with the most opportunity to stuff some ballots of his own.

"The box, and the ballots are in my room the night before," said Hoff. "And I carry

Monday morning's sessions began with a panel discussion entitled "Politicization of the Judiciary," and a debate on Senate Bill 200 which deals with the Peripheral Canal and will face the voters in the June primary. Afternoon sessions included "The Media's View of the 1982 Election" and a discussion panel made up of four professional lobbyists.

Several students attended an Assembly legislative session as guests of Malibu Assemblywoman Marian LaFollette where they witnessed the proceedings of the Assembly.

The last session Tuesday was a candidates forum when candidates and legislators spoke on current issues.

Candidates running for U.S. Senate included John Schmitz, Barry Goldwater Jr., and Paul Carpenter.

Key legislators speaking Tuesday included Senate Majority Leader Mike Rose, San Leandro Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, Assembly Reapportionment Chairman Richard Alitoy, State Senator Bill Campbell, and Assemblyman Richard Floyd.

the leftover ballots and the box to where they are counted after the election is over. What's to stop me from stuffing the ballot box? You have to trust somebody."

Essentially, Hoff explained, the security of an election is a matter of trust, and said that although the number of people at the polling locations could be increased, "the elections are hard enough to do already."

"We have two people on duty during the busy times, like from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., but it just isn't realistic to have two people there the whole time," said Hoff. "Senators do a lot of things anyway."

The greatest potential for fixing an election, according to Hoff, is after the voting is over, and the ballots are being counted.

"I don't expect it to happen," said Hoff, "but what if four or five members of the election committee decided they wanted a particular candidate to win? They could just fix the number of votes as they were being counted."

One possibility to both increase security and speed the counting of ballots, Hoff said, is converting over to a computer-based system.

"We're looking into the use of Scantron-sheets as ballots," said Hoff, "but right now it is too expensive."

Scantron answer sheets were designed originally for the automatic correcting of tests, but could, said Hoff, be applied in an election.

news

Pizza theft burns Golden Crust

By Joyce Hansen

The attack of a Golden Crust Pizza Delivery boy, in February, prompted the company to discontinue on-campus delivery.

While delivering a pizza to the old west area, the delivery boy "was attacked by five CLC students," according to Judy Vann, Golden Crust manager.

Because the five persons were not caught, Golden Crust can not positively prove they were CLC students. But Vann explained that it wasn't likely it was anyone else because robberies have occurred before on the campus.

Golden Crust delivery boys have been victimized four other times while delivering at CLC. According to Vann dorm students would order a pizza, Golden Crust would send it out, and while the delivery person was at the room, students would steal pizzas from the Golden Crust vehicle. "Whoever it is, they know my delivery people usually go out with more than one pizza," Vann noted.

After earlier thefts, Golden Crust discontinued delivery because no one had been injured. But after the attack occurred, delivery service to CLC was discontinued. "The delivery person wasn't hurt badly, but it scared him and he doesn't want to go back (to the

dorms)," Vann said.

The recent upsurge of violence and vandalism at CLC, motivated Dean Kragthorpe to make a student appeal. Because there are more students than campus security, Kragthorpe thinks "students should take some responsibility and action when they see something." Students should contact the dean or campus security, report the incident, and stand behind their accusation, according to Kragthorpe.

When delivering to CLC on a weekend night, Golden Crust Pizza used to get up to 15 orders, "But," she added, "Stopping delivery hasn't hurt our business because we've got so many customers anyway."

Circle K sponsors blood drive

By Kathy Havemann

A blood drive is scheduled for March 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mount Clef foyer, according to Laura Dressler, president of the CLC Circle K club. This will be the second blood drive this year sponsored by Circle K, an on-campus service organization.

Those wishing to be donors will first answer

a few questions related to their medical history, and then have a pint of blood taken by nurses from United Blood Services. The whole process will take about half an hour. "Giving blood is not painful. It doesn't really affect you," said Dressler. Afterward, free juice and cookies will be available to help replace any loss of blood sugar.

Laura Kramer, treasurer of Circle K, thinks that both the givers and receivers of the blood will benefit: "When people donate blood,

they feel really good about being helpful to others."

The blood collected will most likely be used in Ventura County, which is one of the few areas in which needed blood can be obtained free, said Dressler.

In this month's drive, Circle K, which has also been involved in such activities as the March of Dimes and the Special Olympics, hopes to exceed the 94 pints of blood collected in October.

Strumpfer, Philips and Espegren undertake head residencies for '82-'83

By Mary Jo Schneider

Karen Strumpfer, Tim Philips, and Bill Espegren have been selected to be Head Residents for the 1982-83 school year.

Strumpfer, Philips, and Espegren are seniors at CLC this year, and they plan to graduate in June. The three students have each been R.A.'s for two of the four years that they have attended CLC.

In order to get the jobs, each of the students had to submit an application

to CLC for employment and go through extensive interviews.

Karen Strumpfer, an education major, will be the new head resident for Mt. Clef dorm. She plans to continue taking a class or two at CLC, "but, she explained, "The job is very time consuming at first. It is a full time job, so I will probably only be able to hold one class."

Tim Philips, sociology major, will be the new head resident for Pederson dorm.

Bill Espegren, a geology

major, will be the new head resident for the West end dorms.

The future head residents will begin their jobs in late August. Before the school year starts, the new R.A.'s and head residents will hold a retreat at CLC, to give them time to get to know each other and to also plan activities and set goals for the coming year.

"The retreat is a good time to grow close to each other. It's important that we communicate," explained Strumpfer.

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news

V.P.s explain job duties

By Diane Fawcett

Cal Lutheran has four vice presidents who contribute to the organization and efficiency of the college community.

David E. Schramm is vice president of academic affairs. His primary responsibility is working with the faculty. He is in charge of the development and improvement of the curriculum. Schramm works closely with the librarian, registrar and athletic director. He has direct charge of all academic events, including baccalaureate and commencement activities.

The vice president for academic affairs makes recommendations to the president concerning the appointment, promotion, and compensation of faculty members. He is in charge of the program of educational counseling of students and assists in it directly. He also carries out college policies concerning admissions, registration, scholastic standing, probation, disqualification, and graduation.

Schramm has a second title; dean of the college. He is second in line to the president. In the absence of the president, Schramm carries out administrative matters. He also assists in preparing the annual budget of the college.

Schramm graduated from Concordia Seminary and the attended graduate school at Washington University in St. Louis. He work-

ed at a Lutheran liberal arts school in Indiana where he was a faculty member, dean of students for one year, and then academic dean for four years. The position then opened up at CLC where he has been for four years.

Schramm said, "I enjoy working with the good faculty and administration here at Cal Lutheran."

The vice president for admissions and college relations is William Hamm. Hamm was working in Montgomery, Alabama at Huntingdon College when he was contacted by Mark Mathews for the position here at Cal Lutheran. Hamm said the position sounded exciting so he moved out to California and joined the CLC administrative staff in 1977.

Hamm is responsible for the undergraduate admissions program. He also is the college's chief public relations officer. He represents CLC to the community. He works on the planning and supervision of admissions, with the help of Ron Timmons and his staff. Hamm is very active in a variety of clubs and organizations to keep people in the community in touch with CLC. Hamm said, "Part of my job is to enrich the relationship with the community which will be mutually beneficial for the college and the community."

Hamm directs planning and administration of the annual Business Management Forum, Scandi-

navian Day, Benefit Banquet, and other events assigned by the president. He is also a member of the President's Cabinet, along with the other vice presidents. He has functional responsibility for public and sports information programs and college publications. Hamm's one regret is that the job deals with the community and less with the students.

Bill Hamm received his bachelor's degree from Wartburg College. He then graduated from the University of Iowa with a master's degree in political science. Hamm says he enjoys the area and the people here at CLC.

A. Dean Buchanan is the vice president for business and finance. He is the fiscal officer for the college. He deals with both the financial and physical resources of the school. He provides leadership in the administration of the college's business activities.

Buchanan is to receive, disburse, and account for the funds of the college. This includes collection, custody, investment, disbursement, and accounting related to these funds. He formulates policies relating to student accounts and to student organization accounts. He is required to prepare all financial statements and reports required for the management of the college.

The vice president for business and finance is responsible for

the preparation of the annual budget of the college. He functions as a fiscal service agency for Cal Lutheran. He acts as administrative specialist in matters of tax and other factors related to gifts to the school.

He is responsible for the management of all income producing facilities of the college such as: food service, dormitories, rented properties, and the book shop. Buchanan is also responsible for non academic office, maintenance and grounds personnel in consultation with the administrative staff. He coordinates the seeking of federal and state loans and grants for CLC.

He is responsible for purchasing, for the buildings and grounds of the campus, and for the student financial aid office. He is also responsible for the long range campus development, which includes the coordinating of campus planning and construction.

Buchanan has held this position at CLC since 1973. From 1962-73 he worked at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. He is a certified public accountant and has worked in East Africa as a business manager and treasurer for Lutheran Missions.

The former vice president for development was Kenneth Siegle, but as of March 1, the new vice president has been Norman Lueck.

Lueck joins CLC community as new V.P.

By Heidi Weed

Norman Lueck is the new vice president for development, replacing Pastor Kenneth Siegle.

Lueck, took over the position after former Vice President Siegle left on March 1. Siegle assumed the title of director for the California Lutheran Education Foundation (CLEF).

The vice president for development is in charge of receiving gifts for the school, as well as raising the necessary funds to continue the development and expansion for the college.

While in office, Lueck has several ideas that he hopes to see become realities. He would like to maintain CLC as a focal center of Thousand Oaks in terms of culture and learning. He would like to greatly expand



Norman Lueck replaced Kenneth Siegle as vice president for development. (Echo photo by Kent Jorgenson.)

the facilities at CLC, and maintain a high academic program within a Christian context, and establish an endowment fund for the faculty to utilize in doing special research on their subjects. He wants to assist in seeing that the new library gets built, and create not only new student dorms, but also more housing for the faculty.

Mr. Lueck received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Minnesota, and was a marketing manager for the Republic Steel Corporation for twelve years. While attending a weekend stewards retreat with his church, he was asked to be a steward for the Institutional Church, and accepted after realizing that he was indeed a servant of God. He was in this position that he learned his current skills.

Lueck is committed to see goals realized. "The job was not a short term commitment, I've got a lot to learn, but I'm not planning to fail."

editorial

Echo editorial

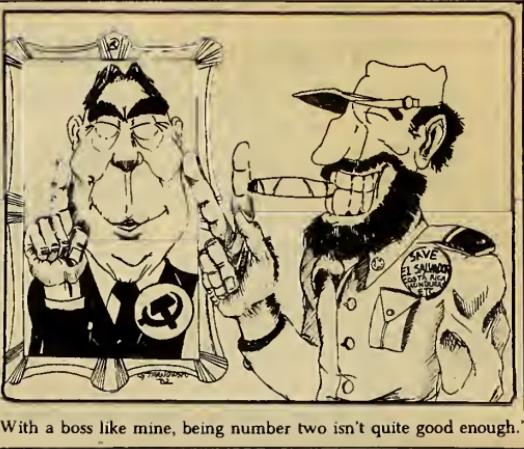
No minor fact

Buried on page four of last week's Echo was an article by reporter Lisa Wright describing the newest academic advance by California Lutheran College: the minors program.

On second consideration, such an important development deserves more attention. Previously, CLC students were limited academically to their majors alone. Now, with a minor attached to our degrees, we should have a better chance at both graduate schools and on the job market.

Praise for this development belongs to several parties. First, to the Curriculum Committee--composed of students, faculty and administration members--who proposed this idea, and next, to the faculty who approved and prepared the minor programs.

We encourage all students to take advantage of the opportunity to explore other academic fields. They will only be helping themselves.



With a boss like mine, being number two isn't quite good enough.

David Archibald

Voter vigilance can help cleanse elections

The ASCLC elections are scheduled for March 30, and although there are not yet any indications as to what sort of campaign will be conducted, vigilance on the part of voters can help to prevent both candidates and those who support them from engaging in the sort of activity reported recently in the Echo.

An incident related to the Feb. 26 Echo Chamber article has come to my attention, and I feel bound by my obligations as a reporter to pass it on to you.

The original report concerned a supporter for ASCLC President Steve Smith, and the campaign of his leading opponent, former ASCLC Vice President Rick Hamlin.

In the Feb. 26 Echo Chamber article Hamlin claimed that Laura Dressler was spying on him for Smith.

Both Dressler and Smith told the Echo that they were not involved in any such activity, and Smith said that the statement was the craziest thing he ever heard.

When interviewed for the Feb. 26 Echo Chamber article on Smith, Hamlin played a recording of a telephone conversation between Hamlin and Dressler for reporter Larry Walters, and told Walters that the conversation supported Hamlin's contention that Dressler was spying for Smith.

Hamlin said that Dressler did not know the conversation had been taped, and added that if she had, she probably would not have spoken to him.

Subsequent on-the-record conversations with Hamlin indicated that the recording was made on the morning of Feb. 24, 1982.

At the time, Hamlin offered the recording freely, and was in fact, disappointed when mention was not made of it in the Feb. 26 article.

The unauthorized recording of a telephone conversation, according to an investigator for the Ventura County District Attorney's Office, is potentially a violation of sections 631 and 632 of the California Penal Code, and is punishable by a \$2,500 fine and /or up to a year in prison.

The investigator, who asked that his name not be used, said that the recording of phone conversations is an area of the law that is clouded by exemptions of all sorts, and that a definitive answer would depend on extensive legal research.

"However," the investigator said, "from the description of what happened, it appears that the law was broken."

Whether the law was broken or not is of no concern to me. As a reporter, I am con-

cerned only with the reporting of truth, and hope that my readers will use the truth to make intelligent decisions, prevent past mistakes from being repeated, and encourage those in positions of responsibility to be scrupulous in the exercise of their power.

The facts are these: a Smith supporter had a secret observer in the Hamlin campaign, and Hamlin made a tape of a telephone conversation without the knowledge of the other party.

Both incidents were wrong, and it is my sincere hope that by presenting them to you, the electorate, they will not happen again.

And another word about elections: participate in them, or forfeit your right to complain about the student government you have to live with.

Runoffs for the ASCLC commissioners are being held today. If you voted in them, you have fulfilled your responsibility as a member of the student body. If you did not, you have failed.

The ASCLC and class officer elections are being held on Mar. 30. I urge you to vote, and to encourage others to do the same.

There is a light note amidst the oppressive sobriety: the runoffs will be held on April Fool's Day.

editorial

Idealism has its place in our world

By Sharon Makokian

If I hear one more person make another condescending remark about the futility of idealism, I think that I will scream—LOUDLY! And yes, someone will hear, despite what most cynics would say. I must admit—I am an idealist myself; I am writing this so others like myself do not get discouraged by the negativity around us.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines ideal-

ism as "behavior of thought based on a conception of things as they should be."

Now what's so wrong with that? If we don't fight for what should be, then how will it ideally be? Even some things as tremendous as world peace and nuclear disarmament can be achieved if enough "idealists" work for them. Too often, I hear the statement, "you're young, you'll learn... one person, even groups cannot make a difference." But WE

CAN, if we don't give up at remarks like these.

Dr. Edward Tseng gave some wonderful insights into the need for idealism in his discussion at Christian Conversations this Monday. He reminded his audience that if it wasn't for idealism, there would not have been the Civil Rights Act of 1964 or the eventual withdrawal of our troops from Viet Nam. Tseng also told of how some of his students helped to write the 25th Amendment to the Con-

stitution—the highest law of our country. So who says we can't make a difference?!!!

On a level closer to home, look at CLC. Would this campus be but a chicken-cooped farm if it were not for idealists?

Yes there is a difference in magnitude between the building of a college and the prevention of nuclear war, but the basic issue is the same. If we do not work to change things now, we might not have

another chance. If we don't stop building missiles, if we don't fight for peace, if we don't stop intervention in El Salvador...

The questions are complex—there are no panaceas. But we'll never find any answers unless we look hard for them. "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join me, and the world will live as one." (John Lennon).

Truly, the future is up to YOU. Think about it.

A new I.D. idea deserves consideration

By Tony Burton

"Check or cash?"
"Check."
"Do you have a second piece of identification sir?"

"No."

"Sorry sir," a second piece of identification is required when personal checks are being used."

Those words are familiar to students who have failed to have a valid second piece of identification when trying to purchase an item in local department stores.

Students are having difficulties buying items with personal checks. When students are asked for a second piece of valid identification such as Master Charge Card, check cashing card from a bank, or an identification card from

the Department of Motor Vehicles, many students possess none of these.

Many students find it frustrating to not be able to use their personal checks. Beth Markgraf, a student from Chicago, explains, "I find it a problem not having a valid second piece of identification other than my drivers license. There have been several times that I have been asked for a second piece of identification and I don't have one."

When asked to compare CLC's identification card to other college's identification cards Beth says, "Every school I know of in Chicago has the date of birth and Social Security number printed on their cards. I can see why they don't accept CLC's I.D. card as a second piece of identification."

The CLC identification card has the student's name and his student number on it. Date of birth, and Social Security number are not included on the identification card.

Sandra Miller, a student from Oregon was asked what she does to avoid trying to purchase items with a personal check. "When I go shopping I try to have cash, because they (the stores) don't accept personal checks with out of state I.D.s. Every time I have written a check the stores refused to accept it."

Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kraghthorpe was asked his opinion about including date of birth and Social Security numbers on the cards. He says, "I think that it would be good for the students."

Although the students are facing difficulties in

being able to purchase items with personal checks, there are some department stores that are willing to help students get check cashing cards at their stores.

Under the current policy of the Alpha Beta grocery stores non-out-of-state identification are accepted whether it's for groceries or liquor. Larry Benton, manager of Alpha Beta, was asked if he would accept personal checks if students showed their student I.D. cards; "I would accept them personally, but not unless someone from the faculty called me and approved them; then I would. It would make a difference if the students had a date of birth and Social Security number on their I.D. cards."

Jim Dean, manager of

Thrifty Drug Store was asked to compare CLC I.D. cards to bank cashing cards. "CLC cards are better than bank cashing cards because people have out of state drivers licenses and it's hard to track them down. We can always ask the school to put a hold on the students credit, grades or diploma. However, I would like to see a date of birth, and Social Security number included on the present I.D. cards."

Although students are having difficulties in having personal checks accepted, it seems that managers are willing to help them to get a check cashing card. Identification cards should be changed from the existing form to include date of birth and Social Security number.

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feature

Morning Glory claims award

By Sharon Makokian

The Morning Glory CLC's outlet for literary and artistic endeavors, has recently received the honor of being named "All American" by the National Scholastic Association. This prestigious award came to the magazine for the third consecutive year (for a total of four times) from the rating service in December. "All American" indicates that the Morning Glory falls within the top five-eight percent of all similar magazines produced by colleges around the country.

A magazine of high quality...

Faculty advisor to the Morning Glory, professor Jack Ledbetter agrees with the rating that the magazine is of high quality.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

"Over the last decade, CLC has built up a good reputation in creative writing classes," he said, adding that it has become almost a "tradition" for students to submit their work.

Over 100 pieces are usually submitted to the publication early in the spring semester (this year's deadline was March 1). Submissions include poetry, fiction, prose, artwork, and photography. When received, they are numbered and read (without names) by the editors and staff. Each member of that panel rates each piece on a scale from one to ten; the pieces with the most points are used in the magazine.

The Morning Glory comes out once a year, usually in early May. Ledbetter sends copies to the rating service as well as to other colleges and churches. Although he cannot professionally judge the Morning Glory, Ledbetter

is on the national panel of judges, so he knows what they look for in a publication. One important aspect is the layout: the Morning Glory is "crisp and clean" he said. Quality writing combined with quality artwork make the magazine successful.

...combines writing and artwork

Previous award-winning editors have been Maia Siewersdon, Peggy Gabrelson, and Janel Decker, (and Kurt Kasten and Eric Deyer in art). Will this year's team of Mary Baylor and John Sutherland and art editors Ron Heck and Penny Yost lead the Morning Glory to another "All American" rating? It looks like it just might be a new aspect to the CLC literary tradition!



Sosna starts seminars

Marvin Sosna, editor of the News Chronicle, will share his knowledge in the field of communication arts this morning at 10am. It's all happening in Peders Hall, room 109. All students are invited.

As the Lu Turns by Melinda Blaylock

Muddling through midterm madness...

As I sit at my desk, burning the midnight oil, and musing about the events of the last week, I realize that it's been "one of those weeks" for everyone I've talked to. The pressure is starting to hit from all directions; academic, job, and personal responsibilities surround us and press on us.

Somehow, it's hard to define priorities during weeks like this; list-making and goal setting just don't seem to be effective when one is hit with so many commitments and responsibilities at once. It seems to be so much easier to keep putting things off, hoping that those seven unread chapters of history will go away, and wistfully wishing for more free hours in the sunshine.

I think it's these periods in one's life, when weekends are more likely to be spent relaxing by the pool than researching in the library, and the weekdays go by in much-too-rapid succession, that one realizes how little time one actually has.

It would be simple to merely accept this fact for what it is; that one is stuck in the pattern of the treadmill. But isn't it much better to allow oneself the time to kick back, relax, and enjoy life a little? After all, college years only come once—get everything out of them you possibly can!!

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Talent Showcase '82—the director, the performers, the crew, and of course, the audience. I was impressed by the number of talented students we have at CLC; God has blessed all of us through these talents!

Trying to find a spare moment in the middle of a busy Wednesday opens one's eyes to the fact that one is a victim of the common human rat race for achievement and success.

The support of the audience meant a lot to all of us who ventured out onto the stage; the encouragement and praise were

awesome! Looking forward to next year's show—what will the SUC crew come up with next?

How many of you have taken the time to enjoy a 1982 Kingsmen volleyball match? This year's team, led by Coach Don Hyatt, is awesome—and undefeated! Come out tomorrow at noon to give some support to these ten terrific men as they face the T.O. Volleyball Club in cross-court competition. Good luck, you guys! We'll miss you, Paul Martin; wish you could come back.

Until next week, relax a little bit in the midst of "midterm madness". . . spring break will be here before we know it!

Melinda Blaylock

feature

Male students explore controversial trends in individuality: earrings

By Bill Knight

An increasing number of male students on campus have been exploring a controversial trend in fashion: getting a pierced ear.

Many still believe that an earring worn by a man serves only as identification (advertising?) of sexual preference; one wears the earring on one side or another depending on whether he is "gay" or "straight." But because of controversy over which ear means which between various social groups and regions of the world, the concept of using the earring as a sexual label has become more or less obsolete. The purpose of the earring have become more individual and realistic.

Among those at CLC with a pierced ear are juniors Ron Price and Jay Schmidt. These gentlemen answered some questions which may be in the minds of readers.

"I have been intrigued with the idea for a long time, but it wasn't practical in the past. When you're a kid you can't just come home from school with an earring one day," says Heck. "It's not that I wanted to follow a trend. To me it's like a personal signpost. It measures me of my individuality."

The most common question asked of Heck is from people wondering which ear represents homosexuality, to which he replies, "whatever ear a homosexual might choose to have pierced."

When asked if he is a punk, Ron calmly states, "I think I'm a nice person. Polite. I don't believe I've ever hit anyone."

"To me it's like a personal signpost"

Schmidt adds, "When people ask me why I did it, I don't feel like going into an in-depth explanation of my feelings, because most people who ask are sincerely not interested. So I usually just say 'for fun' or 'for fashion,' and that tends to satisfy them."

Communication Arts Majors and Interested Students

Mary Hekhuis of the CLC college relations staff

will speak on the subject of public relations, as part of this semester's

Communication Arts Seminar Series.

When: Friday, March 19, 10 a.m. Where: Peters Hall, Room 109

Don't miss this opportunity!

The fact that "everyone does it now" spoils the individuality of the practice for neither Heck nor Schmidt.

"I can't say that I know anyone else's mind, therefore I can't know anyone's motives for getting an ear pierced. But I know that my motives were as personal as anyone else's thoughts," claims Heck. "So whether everyone starts wearing an earring or not, it will always mean the same to me."

"It just means that I feel like wearing it"

When asked how he would feel about his pierced ear in ten years, Schmidt replied, "One of the things I like about the idea is that it is a permanent thing. The hole is forever, though I don't imagine there will always be an earring there. Yet I sometimes envision my grandkids sitting on my lap asking about it, as I reminisce and begin to tell them stories of my youth. Besides, if I ever fail in the real world, I can become a biker, get a Harley, and rob 7-11 stores up and down the coast. I guess I'd fit right in, having an earring and all."

Heck adds, "When I graduated from high school three years ago, I had no idea what I'd be doing today. In ten years? I don't even know what I'll be doing next month! But I see no reason why it shouldn't fit in with my scheme of things."

As a closing statement, Schmidt said, "A guy can wear an earring as a piece of jewelry, just like a ring or watch. It's an extra touch. But people always seem to feel that they must ask, 'Well, what does it symbolize?'"

According to Heck, "It doesn't symbolize any one thing. It can just mean that I feel like wearing it."

The consensus among those men at CLC without earring seems to be that it is just a "fad." "It used to be unusual," they say. "But now it's just a trend followed by particular social groups." Those who are earringless seem to agree that if someone wants it, fine, "but it's just not for me."



Tech crew acts behind the scenes

"Techies" are an integral, yet often-ignored part of the CLC drama department. Read next week's feature to discover how essential they really are! Pictured are (left to right) front row, Sally Jo Mullins and Debbie Henderson; center row, Mark Price, Rachael Leland, and Teresa Hofbauer; and back row, Betty Luttrell, Carrie Landsgaard, Marty Crawford, Marie McArdle, Vivienne De Luca, Nancy Flesland, and Tony White. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

Student-created zeppelins lead to close encounters of the New West kind

By Anthony J. White

Many students in the New West area might have noticed some strange, glowing objects flying around the "Prairie" lately. Well, the students don't have to be alarmed; it's not invaders from outer space or some type of "Close Encounter of the Third Kind." These lights in the sky are balloons which were made by Tom Holland, a junior transfer student who first started building and launching these contraptions with a friend in his senior year of high school.

"The first three

flaws in the master design and construction of the balloons, but once all problems had been worked out by the "pseudo aerospace engineer" and assistants, the fourth one was a great success," said Holland.

The construction of these balloons is relatively easy, but very time-consuming. Some of the material needed are straws, dry cleaning bags, and candles.

"Due to national security, that is all that can be disclosed at this time," stated Holland jokingly. The minimum cost of each balloon is 50 cents, of which 47 cents is for parts and

labor and the remaining 3 cents is for the Zeppelin Society Research Institute, in which Holland is the founder.

The expected nickname for these hot-air balloons was thought up by Jon Black, a neighbor of Holland who referred to them as zeppelins one day.

Along with Tom Holland, there are others who help in the building, launching, and redesigning of these zeppelins. Eric Miner, Steve Hess, Jon Black, Ron Burkley, and Mark Pashky are all active members of the Zeppelin Society.

More than one balloon can be launched

at one time. This was done by the Society on Feb. 25, 1982, and sixty New West residents enjoyed it," said Holland.

Those who watched

from the launching site

and their windows

witnessed nine zeppelins as they rose towards the heavens.

Although the Zeppelin Society has not set a definite date for the next launching, Holland hinted it would be in the very near future. Plans call for an even greater number of zeppelins than in the last multiple launching. So the next time you think you see an unidentified flying object, don't panic, it's probably a plain wrapped zeppelin!

feature

Movie Review

'Porky's' proves to be a 'stinker'

By Richard Korzuch

Since *National Lampoon* hit it big three and a half years ago with "Animal House" there have been attempts by many independent and big name film producers to recreate the success that the former film incurred. Coming this year is soon to be film produced with the help of Twentieth Century Fox entitled "Porky's" which hopes to gain fame on the same scale as its predecessor.

"Porky's" concerns itself with a group of five Florida high school seniors in the 1950's and the hilarious (?) encounters they have trying to pull tricks on one another. Some of these jokes can from the absolute mundane to totally tasteless, but the kind of humor that this film throws at us can't keep us from laughing, no matter how low it has to go.

The plot in the story concerns the encounters the boys have with a man named (what else?) Porky, who runs a bar in another country. Being underage, the boys cannot frequent this establishment legally, except if they pay someone off in order for them to stay in somehow or another. This is as far as "Porky's" goes into plot development and makes for a turn to silly drama in this unentertaining comedy.

Later, we have a feel running between Ol' Porky and the boys, and how they try to get the old man back for the things he's done to them. (Honestly folks, this is a comedy. Though at times it seems to be a tragic nightmare.) From here we get the old plot buildup of the bad guy vs. the good guys. The problem is that this film doesn't even make it interesting or entertaining in how the good fight the bad and instead keeps us from going after low grade humor and unnecessary melodrama.

Other than this integral (?) plot we get to a group of uninteresting characters with such sophomore names as Pee Wee and (get this) Meat. This is just another of several problems with the film. It never attempts to delve into character development which would give us at least a little insight. Instead, "Porky's" relies on dumb sex jokes to give characters their needed development.

Though the film does rely heavily on the sex jokes it tends to get a bit stale after the first fifteen minutes. It puts "Porky's" on the level of a "Hollywood Nights" or this past summer's "Student Bodies." It just does not generate the quality of humor that "Animal House" has as it tends to stoop so low for a laugh, it comes out inside and as sick as it gets.

Throughout the film run from dismal to downright dreary. The pacing is quite slow and the unprofessional nature of its stars make it even more tedious. Bob Clark, producer and director, decided to use only one established star, Alex Karras, in the film and even his good performance can't quite bandage up what damage has been done to the film throughout.

So we have another failed imitator of "Animal House" that will probably (and hopefully) be shrugged off by its audience as a terrible mistake. But, perhaps the people at Fox can pull it off with its advertising campaign and make "Porky's" what it was intended to be: a comedy designed to make a lot of money. Hopefully it won't, because there's no other way to put it, "Porky's" is a real stinker.

feature

Mexican dancers create colorful performance

By Dereatha Corcoran

An evening of color, dance and music has been planned as part of the artist/lecture series with the upcoming performance of the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano.

Stuart Winchester, artist/lecture commissioner said, "The company performed in L.A. last summer and received great reviews. We can afford them because they are partly sponsored

by the California Arts Council."

The Los Angeles based, 40-member dance troupe was founded eight years ago by Benjamin Hernandez and Patricia Barragan Hernandez. They created the Mexicano out of a concern for the disappearance of traditional Mexican dances.

The company specializes in authentic ethnic dances of Mexico. "They dance out of the South American, Indian and Mexican

tradition using original costumes," Winchester explained.

In fact, 200 costumes will be displayed throughout the performance.

Some of the dances date back as far as pre-Columbian times and are called "Danzas." These are religious and sacred rituals which the "Aztec Suite" will exemplify.

Other dances called "bailes," are regional fiesta dances. These originate from different parts of

Mexico such as Vera Cruz, Jalisco and the Puebla.

Director Hernandez, a native of Mexico, was a solo dancer and teacher with the Ballet Folklorico at the University of Guadalajara.

Barragan Hernandez, his wife, is a native Californian and UCLA graduate. She was a member of the prominent Gloria Newman Dance Theater and head of the dance department at East Los Angeles College. Winchester feels this produc-

tion represents the South American side of the "American Mosaic" artist/lecture theme, just as speaker Russell Means represented the American Indian stance.

Singers and musicians will also be a part of this production scheduled at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 18 in the gym. Tickets will be priced at \$3.00 and are available to the general public at the door only. CLC student IDs will be honored.

Scandinavian Day: a collage of events

By Erik Slatum

Scandinavian Day, a day that commemorates CLC's Scandinavian heritage, will be held March 27, starting at 10:30 a.m. Events are scheduled throughout the day that relate to Scandinavia and Scandinavians. These range from dancing and plays, to art exhibits.

The opening ceremony begins at noon in Kingsmen Park. During the ceremony, the United States and Scandinavian flags will be presented, and both national anthems will be played.

Before the opening ceremony, at 10:30 a.m., baked goods will be made available through "Kaffe Stugge" and the bake sale, held at the fire circle by the Student Union Building. The "Kaffe Stugge" will be held in the Student Union Building and will serve a variety of food. There will be a smorgasbord

dinner from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Advance reservations are required for the dinner and can be made in CLC's college relations office, in room 205 of the Administration Building.

There will be a folk dance contest made up of four parts. The first is at 11 a.m. in Kingsmen Park, the second at 1 p.m., in Mt. Clef Stadium, and the third at 2:30 p.m. on Memorial Parkway. The finals will be in the auditorium at 6 p.m. Before the finals, there will be a dance demonstration by some folk dance clubs of Southern California. This will start at 5 p.m. At 6:30, open dancing is scheduled with music provided by Alfon Bergstrom.

The theater performances begin at 11 a.m. with the Children's Theater production of "Snow White and Red Rose" in the Little Theatre. At 1:30 p.m., the Scandinavian Theater Company's puppet players will present "Trolls of Gray Mountain" in Kingsmen

Park. This will be repeated at 2:45 p.m. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., there will be a variety of films on Scandinavian in Nygreen 2.

For art lovers, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. there are arts, crafts, demonstrations, and commercial exhibits for sale and show in the auditorium. Between 1 and 4 p.m., in Kingsmen Park, youngsters will be given a chance to create Scandinavian crafts of their own. Then at 2:30 p.m., there is a children's drawing contest in Kingsmen Park.

Other activities for the day include a lecture, topic to be announced later, at 2:30 p.m. in Nygreen 1, a Scandinavian joke telling contest by the fire circle at 3:30 p.m., campus tours at 3:30 p.m., and a drawing for Scandinavian gifts at 4:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, and \$8 for families. This is open to the public and for more information, contact the college relations office, or call Marilyn Holt at 492-2411, ext. 483.

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bulletin board

CCC topic continues with Dr. Collins

By Marc Neben

Dr. Barbara Collins, a biology professor here at CLC, will be the featured speaker this Monday, March 15 in Nygreen 1, at 10 a.m.

Continuing with the

Contemporary Christian Conversations' theme for March, "The Nuclear Armaments Reality and the American Mosaic," Collins will speak on the genetic and biological effects of nuclear war.

Collins will be the third speaker in a series of five for this special theme for

the month. She follows Dr. Jonathon Boe's "The History of the Arms Race" and Dr. Edward Tseng's "Perceiving the Super Powers."

The remaining lectures will be on "Nuclear Power and the Global Mosaic" and an open forum.

Movie features life of Guthrie

By Hugh Harsh

The movie, "Bound for Glory" will be shown Wednesday, March 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1

as part of the continuing spring classic film series.

The film, set in the early nineteen hundreds, deals with the life, music and ideals of folk-singer Woody Guthrie.

Guthrie, portrayed by David Carradine, struggled to get equal rights for migrant workers.

The intent of the tu-

dent union, who sponsors the film series, is to inform people of the lives of distinguished American people by showing classic films.

The Classic Film series will continue each Wednesday evening until its final show, May 5.

Senior Survival Seminar Schedule

Fridays 10 a.m. Nygreen 3

March 12 Employment: Job offers, classifications, salary negotiation, vacation, business expenses, health benefits, pensions, etc.

Presenter: Ms. Susan Tolle, CLC Personnel Director

March 19 Money management: Personal financial planning, budgeting, investing, spending, consumerism. (Sponsored by the Business Association).

Presenter: John Reed, Financial Planner

Social/Publicity sponsors concert

By Charlie Coons

Two bands and a comedian are scheduled to perform on Saturday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The concert, which features the bands Starfire and Omnes, is being sponsored by the social/publicity commission.

Starfire is a well known favorite of those exciting CLC dances. Omnes features the students Joe Visker and Adam Wells. Also performing will be the veteran Comedy Shop comedian Bobby Kosak. It all starts at 8:15 in the

gym at CLC.

ID's will be honored with a \$3.00 charge to non-members.

Stephanie Johansen, social/publicity commissioner, and her committee, Jeri Cooper, Jeff Cooper, Karen Roach, and Mike James, have worked endlessly trying to put something together to help ease the incredible boredom that has taken over CLC on the weekends.

Students and faculty should bring a pretty heavy turnout, so get to the gym early, and get ready for an evening of good music and laughs.

ASCLC Senate Agenda

Nygreen 1 6:30 p.m.

March 14, 1982

1. There will be a short business meeting at 6 p.m.
2. There will be a workshop on meetings after the short business meeting.

Submitted by Tom Hoff

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, March 12
10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
Nygreen 3

8:15 p.m. Artist/Lecture film
"Taps"
Auditorium
Admission: \$1.

SATURDAY, March 13
8:15 p.m. Social/Publicity Concert
Auditorium

SUNDAY, March 14
10 a.m. Lord of Life Lutheran Church
Auditorium

MONDAY, March 15
9 a.m. Circle K Book Drive
Mt. Clef Foyer
10 a.m. Contemporary Christian Conversations

TUESDAY, March 16
4 p.m. Visiting Scholar
Nelson Room

WEDNESDAY, March 17
Saint Patrick's Day
10 a.m. Chapel
8:15 p.m. Classic film series
"Bound for Glory"
Nygreen 1

THURSDAY, March 18
Mid term grades due
Artist/Lecture Series
"Ballet Folklorico Mexicapanca"
Auditorium

FRIDAY, March 19
10 a.m. Senior Survival Seminar
Nygreen 3

bulletin board

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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tape. The name and phone
numbers are necessary so that
we find your message to be of
questionable taste. The 25 cents
is necessary for our Wednesday
night pizza.

Every 35 words in your
message requires 25 cents;
should you use 70 words, you
must attach 50 cents.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MRS. OI
Today is Mrs. O's birthday.
Stop by the bookstore and wish
her a happy day.

Owen, Happy 19th! J. Inc.

Erin, Had a great time last night!
Good job! Squeaky

Linda, Sorry bout that last personal!
J. Inc.

Owie, Did you ever find Peter
Butter?? Peter Sellers

To the gain in T130,
You all are great! Can I tell
you that?? J. Inc.

Tasha, I'm so happy to see ya glow-
ing again! buckets of lief,
Nina

Margot, Eat cats. Stess.

"Hey Sailor" Roomie, we showed
Napoleon that we're the few,
the tired, the studious.

Cable, You've taught me so many
important lessons on life. Let's
continue to grow and learn
together.

I love you!
Able

Dave, Yahesh, you are now the
official Chairperson of the cat
club. For cat's sake when should
we buy the masks? Meow? Well
catch you later.

Love,
Your fellow
cat hater,
Spock

Owen Nostrant,
Good luck in your campaign.
You'll make a great PREZI!
Your Fan Club

Shannon, You've got me too!- Good
friend. —Connie

Roomies,
O.K. You were right! Thanks
for all the support. Member
Sex, Drugs, et moi...
ily Hot

To Ed Norick,
You're a great guy and I wish
you all the luck in the world on
your campaign for sophomore
class vice-president. I know
you'll do a great job! —Owen.

Charms,
Thanks for enriching my life.
You mean everything to me.
Love,
Bela

Atiya and Adel,
Thanks so much for the
"spritzle" and all the sup-
port. Rosalie

Bob and Ray,
Thanks for keeping secrets.
Love,
Aya

Vivienne,
BRAVO, for a job well done!
Why have you been hiding your
voice??

Love Ya,

ADLELUCK Fan

To the Best Man:
You really are a swellie!
I'm glad to have this oppor-
tunity to get to know each
other better,
your fellow dinner host,
The Maid of Honor

Congrats, Dr. Kvammell!
From the Bachelorettes

Amir:
What do you wanna be when
you grow up?

John:
I wanna be a ho!

Ann und Tim,
Es hat uns sehr gefallen, mit
ihr am Samstag Abend ein
gutes Essen zu geniessen haben.
Es hat uns sehr gefallen.
Soflen wir irgendwann am
strand gehen, und werden wir
warme kleider tragen!
Niedrig Eindai, DANKE!
Your Dinner Hosts

To Spider:
"Prince Charming" is dead.
He was once, and probably
never will be again.

You are right that the love
I have for you, you are not
ready for. Since you are not
ready for it (or maybe will
never want to be), I shall
not express it to you.

The "Prince Charming" you
knew is *dead*. He will never
make his appearance again until
he is wanted. If or when he is
required, he *will* be there.

You have never waited for
my love, yet I have (anyway).
Well, no longer will you see it,
but it will still be there.

I could not give you anything
other than the love for you
I couldn't even talk with you
very well. I know there is someone
out there who would make
better company than I
was. I enjoyed all the times we
had together more than anything
else. I would not trade
them for anything!

I hope your new "Prince
Charming" can give you what
I tried to give you—the best of
everything, for you deserve the
best!!!

This may be the last note
from "Prince Charming".
Thank you for all your under-
standing, and friendship. At
least I made it able to express
your feelings for always!
Take care. My love will always
be with you!!! "Prince Charming"

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sports

Unified effort extends dual string to 78

By Joe Adams

Cal Lutheran's men's track squad recorded their 78th consecutive dual meet win with a hard-fought 79-75 victory over a determined Biola team in what was described by head coach Don Green as "the finest display of team unity I've ever witnessed."

The Kingsmen were led by the strong showings of Joel Remmenga and Bill Farr. Remmenga, a senior out of Santa Barbara, turned in a middle distance double, winning the 1500 meters in a fine 4:05.08 and came back moments later to record a 2:02.00 victory over 800 meters.

Farr turned in winning marks in the shot put and discus, with fine throws of 46-11 and 122.9, respectively.

Notable performances were turned in by the Kingsmen's Matt Carney and Rick Prell. Carney notched a brilliant come-from-behind victory in the 400 meter hurdles, defeating Biola's Ado Dogonyaro, last year's district runner-up, by a narrow margin of 58.52 to 58.54. Carney also added a second-place finish in the pole vault, and third place finishes in the javelin and 400 meters.

Prell continued to improve his performances of the season as he extended his personal record in the hammer throw to 139.3 while adding a first place finish to the Kingsmen effort.

Other winning efforts turned in by Cal Lutheran athletes came in the javelin where Jeff Gantz had a toss of 159-11½ and the 5000 meters where All-American Jon Black turned in a mark of 15:28.72, nearly a minute ahead of runner-up Mark Pashky.

"The guys really pulled together today"

"The guys really pulled together today," said Green. "The team morale was fantastic and we had some terrific performances."

The Kingsmen, while notching up a well-deserved victory, did suffer one loss: they lost their top sprinter, Steve Ashworth, for an indefinite period of time with a hamstring pull.

Green was understandably pleased, as all but one Cal Lutheran athlete contributed to the Kingsmen point total.

This Saturday, the Cal Lutheran squad hosts the annual Kingsmen Relays and will be hard-pressed to retain their title of last season. The Kingsmen Relays will also mark the



Decathlete Jeff Gantz muscles his way over the bar in an early season victory over Westmont. (Echo photo by Joe Adams.)

return of Cal Lutheran's top quarter miler, Dave Geist. The Kingsmen had been minus the services of Geist for over two weeks with a groin pull.

"Losing Ashworth obviously puts a damper on things, but having Geist back counters his loss somewhat," said Green. "I don't know how long we'll be without Steve, but I hope he has a speedy recovery and returns

to us soon."

Green predicts that Saturday's meet will be the most hotly-contested in recent years, and foresees the team title as a showdown between Azusa Pacific and Cal Lutheran.

"It will definitely be tough," said Green. "Azusa has a fine team, but I know our guys will give it their best and make a run at the team title."

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sports

Baseball sweeps district opener...



Mark Sutton scores after hitting one of his two home runs adding to the victory over UCSD. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulson.)

By Sue Evans

The CLC baseball team pulled off a three-game sweep last weekend and extended their winning streak to four by routing Pacific Coast Baptist College 23-6 and winning both ends of a double-header against UC San Diego.

Regals miss in season opener

By John Tomasco

The women's softball team traveled to Los Angeles March 4 for a scrimmage game against Pierce Junior College. CLC lost by a score of 3-1.

Coach Carey Snyder was pleased with the team's defensive efforts, but said the team was lacking in the hitting department because of the strength of the Pierce pitcher. Defense was led by second baseman Linda Giffin while the hitting attack was led by Barb Conlan with a triple and the only RBI of the game for the Regals.

The team consists of Wendy Nielsen, Kathy McDonnell, Cheri Lucas, Barb Conlan, Linda Giffin, Tracy Worsham, Eileen Paulson, Diana Oates, Betty Luttrell, Lori Galbreath, and Chris Taylor.

The Regals' upcoming games include a tournament in Redlands March 13 with La Verne College, Point Loma College, and University of Redlands. Followed by a game against Northridge away on Tuesday, March 16 and Friday, March 19 at Whittier.

The big inning for the Kingsmen came in the second when they scored nine runs with six hits as 14 men came to the plate.

Matt Ruckle, Frank Tunnell and Dave Ward had consecutive doubles, followed by John Westmoreland's home run to allow the first four batters of the inning to score. Two walks and an out later, Bob Ginter doubled and Greg Bell singled to make the score 10-0. After three consecutive walks and a fielder's choice the Kingsmen had scored 12 runs.

Coach Al Schoenberger then rested most of his starters to give his bench a chance to play. Except for second baseman Mark Sutton, who was left in because there was no one to replace him, every regular was given a few at-bats, then pulled.

Reserve catcher Hank DeMello made the most of his playing time going four for four with a double and four runs-batted-in. Westmoreland, the starting catcher, was one for two with one home run and three RBIs on the day.

Ward's replacement at first, Don Meinhold, went two for three with one home run and three RBIs, while Ward drove in one with a double in two at-bats.

Tim Senne, who went in for Tunnell at shortstop, went three for four with a double, a triple and three RBIs. (continued on page 15)

Sports calendar

FRIDAY, March 12

8 a.m. Women's Softball in Redlands Tournament.
 1 p.m. Golf vs. CSUN here
 2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Chapman College here

SATURDAY, March 13

10 a.m. Men's Tennis vs. Sonoma State University here
 10 a.m. Women's Tennis vs. Redlands University Redlands
 10 a.m. Men's Track- Kingsmen Relays here
 12 noon Baseball double-header at Cal State Dominguez Hills
 12 noon Men's Volleyball vs. Thousand Oaks Volleyball Club, Gym

SUNDAY, March 14

2 p.m. Team Tennis League Court
 2 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym

MONDAY, March 15

1 p.m. Golf vs. Pepperdine here
 8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym
 1 p.m. Baseball vs. Southern Utah State here

TUESDAY, March 16

8 p.m. Men's Volleyball vs. Pacific Christian, Gym
 1 p.m. Golf vs. Loyola Marymount there
 2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Whittier College here
 3 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Cal State Northridge

WEDNESDAY, March 17

8 p.m. Intramurals/Open gym
 2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Whittier College here
 2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Loyola Marymount College here
 3 p.m. Baseball vs. L.A. Baptist here

sports

Netters 'faulter' in match play



Freshman Mark Ledebur, pictured above, has pulled out some important three-set wins helping the team to a winning start. (Echo photo by Rusty Crosby.)

By Rusty Crosby

The CLC men's tennis team broke even last week. After losing 3-6 to Dominguez Hills on Thursday March 4 they came back on Friday 5 to beat Azusa Pacific by a score of 8-1.

The Dominguez Hills team, showing a strong line up in singles, dominated CLC through the top six spots winning four of the six singles points. Mark Henderscheid at the No. 2 spot for Cal Lu hung on to beat the Dominguez Hills player with scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Thayne Martin at No. 3 also went through three sets before he defeated his opponent 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Henderscheid and Martin had the only two CLC singles points. In doubles it was again Henderscheid and his partner Mark Spearman who earned the only CLC doubles point. They won easily with scores of 6-0, 6-3.

On Friday Cal Lu hosted Azusa Pacific University and soundly defeated them 8-1.

In singles Mark Spearman at No. 1 clobbered his opponent with scores of 6-3, 6-0. Mark Henderscheid defeated Azusa's No. 2 man 6-1, 6-1. Thayne Martin at No. 3 dominated his opponent with scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Mark Ledebur had pulled out a three set victory at the No. 4 spot with scores of 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4. John Gerlach and Rusty Crosby at five and six also had wins 6-3, 7-5 and 6-1, 6-2, respectively. In doubles Spearman and Henderscheid bagged their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Martin and Ledebur teamed as CLC's No. 2 team took their opponents in two sets 6-3, 6-2.

Cal Lutheran dominated Azusa, sweeping all but one doubles match. The final score was CLC 8, Azusa Pacific 1.

The team will host Chapman College today at 2 p.m. Sonoma State University on Saturday at 10 a.m., Whittier College on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Loyola Marymount College on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

...at expense of UCSD

(continued from page 14)

Third baseman Ginther, who went in to Monday's game with a team-leading .465 batting average, kept his pace getting an RBI double in his only time at bat.

Steve Sercu started on the mound for the Kingsmen, going four innings and allowing one run on three hits while striking out four. Tim Brady and Sam Molina followed, pitching two innings of relief each. Brady gave up four runs on four hits, while Molina allowed only one hit and one run, but walked four.

The Kingsmen began their weekend on an up note as the offense, the defense and the pitching performed well. CLC had 19 hits and committed no errors as they won the first game 12-4, and committed only three unimportant errors while getting 14 hits in winning game two 8-2.

In the first game, the long ball accounted for most of the offense, as the Kingsmen had 10 extra-base hits, including three back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning by Mark Bush, Ginther and Senn.

Sutton went three for four in game one with two consecutive home runs and four RBIs. Bush had a double along with his homer to drive in three, while Ginther went three for four with one double, a home run and one run-batted-in.

Bell was the starting pitcher for Cal Lutherian, going five innings and allowing only one run on five hits. Larry Fukuoka pitched the last two innings, but struggled as he gave up three runs on four hits and walked four.

The Tritons scored once in the first inning

and once in the second to take an early 2-0 in the second game, but the Kingsmen came back to win 8-2. CLC scored once in the second on designated hitter Bob Haynes' solo home run, then twice in the third, three times in the fourth, and their last runs in the fifth and seventh.

All nine starters got at least one hit in game two, as they had in the first. The Kingsmen were led by Haynes' four for five showing with one home run and two RBIs, while Ruckle and Ward each went two for four. Ruckle had one double, while Ward drove in two. On the day, Haynes led all batters going seven for nine.

Pitcher Mark Carlson continued his strong pitching as he went nine innings and allowed only two runs on six hits. In his last 12 2/3 innings, Carlson has given up only two runs. Carlson allowed only five, while striking out 11 Tritons.

Schoenberger was glad to see his team get back on a winning track. "These were important games to win. You have to beat teams that aren't as talented," Schoenberger said.

"That's what hurt us last year. We broke even with the top clubs," continued Schoenberger, "but we didn't play well against the weak ball clubs. I made up my mind this year, God's we're going to play well."

Schoenberger hopes to extend CLC's conference record to 4-0 as they go to Riverside for a double-header against Cal Baptist.

The Kingsmen return home Monday to play Southern Utah State, then resume conference play against LA Baptist Tuesday afternoon at CLC.

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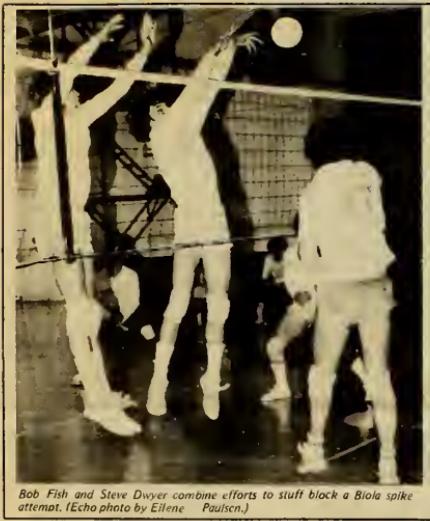
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sports

Spikers continue winning ways



Bob Fish and Steve Dwyer combine efforts to stuff block a Biola spike attempt. (Echo photo by Eileen Paulsen.)

By Melinda Blaylock

The Invincible Kingsmen volleyball team once again showed their winning ways, defeating both Biola College and Pomona-Pitzer College.

In a Tuesday night home match, CLC rolled over Biola with scores of 15-6, 15-2, 15-13. According to Coach Don Hyatt, the Kingsmen were hyped up for a tough match.

"I was looking forward to a little better game tonight," said Hyatt. "Biola had four starters that weren't here."

Because of this, Hyatt said, the Kingsmen found it difficult to get excited at the beginning of the match. "It took the first five points before we got started," he said. Biola took the early lead, 5-1.

After that, though, the Kingsmen came alive with effective

blocking and aggressive kills. The Kingsmen won the first game 15-6, with Steve Dwyer serving the final point.

Game two was a one-sided contest, with the Kingsmen limiting Biola to only two points, well-executed plays and accurate serving, especially on the parts of Dwyer, Alan Naeole, and Mark Donaldson, led the team to an easy victory.

"Steve Dwyer did a super job in the first two games," said Hyatt. Also outstanding in these games, according to Hyatt, was Donaldson, who played in the middle blocking position for an injured Naeole.

In the third game, Biola scored 10 points before CLC claimed the lead. Excellent spikes and good blocking by Naeole, Charles Duval, and Jay Hoffman brought the Kingsmen back on top.

"Hoffman did a great job in the final two games," said Hyatt.

The Kingsmen claimed the final close victory, 15-13, on a double Mueller serve, after several aggressive scoring drives.

CLC defeated Pomona-Pitzer College in an away match on Saturday, March 6, in four games 13-15, 15-4, 15-8, 15-3.

According to Hyatt, the Kingsmen lost the first game largely because of weak blocking and passing. "Part of it was due to not having played all week," he said.

In the second game, the Kingsmen decided "it wasn't going to happen again," and beat Pit-

Linksters impress Torrey Pines Tourney

By John Gerlach

The golf team played in the Torrey Pines Intercollegiate Tournament last Friday, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 where the team shot some great rounds under the beautiful San Diego weather.

On Friday, Stuart Winchester led the team with a score of 80 followed by Paul Sailor with an 82, Eric Hensen and Greg Osborne both shot 83's; while Jim Fitzpatrick and

Dave LaBella had scores of 84 and 85 respectively.

On Saturday Dave LaBella came back a previous low score the day before to shoot an excellent round of 75. His was the best score on the team for the trip. Coach Shoup said, "Dave moved the team up two matches in the Tournament with a good come back round on the last day." The other scores on the day were Paul Sailor with an 81 and Jim Fitzpatrick shooting an 82. Eric Jensen had an 83 while Greg Osborne and Stuart Winchester came in with 85's.

zer with a score of 15-4. "Everything came together," said Hyatt.

The Kingsmen won the third game, 15-8, but "it was closer than that score really indicates," said Hyatt. CLC came on strong again in the fourth and final game, crushing Pitzer with a score of 15-3.

Hyatt said, "Dwyer was probably the strongest player of the night." Dwyer passed 82%, and had five kills. "Eighteen out of nineteen balls were dug perfectly," added Hyatt. "He really had an outstanding defensive night."

According to Hyatt, the best server and passer for the night was Duval, who passed 89%. "He did a super job in the back row," said Hyatt.

Alan Naeole was the standout with 12 spikes," said Hyatt. "Dave Puls hit the ball pretty well too." Puls, who was only blocked once, led the team in stuff blocks with nine.

The Kingsmen play at home twice this week: tomorrow, March 13, at 12 p.m. against the Thousand Oaks Volleyball Club; and Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m., against Pacific Christian College.

According to Hyatt, both teams promise to be strong competitors. "Pacific Christian looked strong in tournament play," he said.

Hyatt was equally impressed with the T.O. Volleyball Club. "If they have their whole team there, they will be one of the roughest teams we play," he said. "I hope we will have a good crowd."

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